

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 28, 1979

State funding restores programs

A new state funding program in effect at City College this year has reinstated summer school, cancelled many elective courses, and aided the launching of the new Study Center.

President Kenneth Washington confirms that under ADA (Average Daily Attendance) funding, 90 percent of the college's funds come from state not local taxes.

Funds are allocated on the basis of the number of students enrolled and attending regularly, whereas prior to Prop. 13 cutbacks, a lump sum was designated regardless of attendance figures.

Since the college is no longer dependent just on local taxes, Dr. Washington states that funds will be available for summer school, as well as Saturday classes, and will allow an increase in the number of night classes offered.

More money will be provided for additional day classes in the event that enough students request particular courses.

In an effort to attract students, the college is using advertising to make more people aware of what is available to them.

Dr. Washington says, "I would like everyone in the city to know that there is a City College of San Francisco and that it's free. If they're over 18, and mean business, they can come here and we welcome them. The way to get that accomplished is to talk about the good things this college offers. Now we have the money to spend on advertising. This



GET THE WORD OUT—President Kenneth Washington hopes to draw new students through advertising.

summer we spent \$10,000 on newspaper and radio advertising, and we intend to continue advertising as much as the

budget will allow.

"It's astounding that people who have lived in the city for years aren't aware of the college or the tremendous array of offerings we have here. We're trying to get the word out as inexpensively as possible."

As well as actively seeking new student enrollment, campus administrators are concentrating their efforts on keeping the attrition level low at the college, as the number of dropouts will also affect the budget.

"My priority this year is to make the Study Center a success. We feel that if students make use of this facility it will be the place where we can pull all the college services together on behalf of the students. This will be reflected in student retention and better grades.

"These are in addition to the routine services we've always provided, such as women's re-entry, job-placement, and financial aid; in short, all of the things we can think of that students might require to stay in school. This has always been of critical importance to us. Now it is even more so because our very existence depends on it.

—Eileen McLaughlin



Mayor Dianne Feinstein

Mayor cites housing and jobs as city woes

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein spoke on housing and unemployment problems as she addressed a crowd of over 200 students, faculty and administrators who packed Dr. Virginia McClam's Political Science class Monday.

Declaring that "cities are the new heartland of the nation," Feinstein described her role as both a manager and a troubleshooter for the city.

"Politics is the art of the possible," Feinstein stated.

"Along with that go compromise, conciliation and consensus."

Joking that she embodied, "both the present and future administrations," Feinstein forsook SF's major problem as "an extremely difficult and tight job market."

Offering personal assistance to one student who described her difficulties with the San Francisco Housing Authority, the mayor also commented on housing problems.

"I see instituting the ability for tenant co-operative ownership as the ultimate goal of public housing," Feinstein said. "I have also just sworn in a new commission of citizens, including Chinese and Filipinos to look at possible uses for the International Hotel site."

Reacting to students who hissed twice during her com-

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Study Center reaches safe harbor with new hand at the helm

Despite a history of administrative delays, misgivings from some faculty members, and student distrust, the new Study Center in Cloud Hall opens its doors this week to students seeking tutorial aid and learning skills assistance.

Originally scheduled to open last semester at the end of

March, the Study Center will house the Tutorial Center, COIL (Center of Independent Learning), the Diagnostic Learning Center, and the Writing Lab.

Tyra Duncan-Hall, the new coordinator of the center, feels the problems that beset the Study Center project in the

past were due chiefly to a lack of communication between student tutors and faculty. She admits that while the center was still in the planning stage, many instructors were dismayed at the lack of faculty involvement with the old Tutorial Center in Bungalow 219 and suspicious of the

qualifications of some of the tutors.

"Back then, some members of the faculty didn't trust the tutors. There was also the fear of being supplanted by tutors," Duncan-Hall acknowledges. "But tutoring is not teaching."



TWO AT THE TOP—Associated Students President Sal Rosselli and Vice-President Joe Aytch.

Council plans active term

Revealing that "things are starting to happen," Associated Students President Sal Rosselli is predicting a lively and productive fall semester at CCSF that will feature a debate by candidates for mayor of San Francisco.

Rosselli, a 29-year-old pre-med major and native New Yorker, says that the debate is set for October 31 and will feature incumbent Mayor Diane Feinstein and challengers Supervisor Quentin Kopp and David Scott.

"I'd like to have it set up in the manner of the 1976 Carter-Ford debates," says Rosselli. "A panel of student representatives will ask questions and

the candidates will respond."

Rosselli feels that one of the major tasks confronting him and the Student Council will be the unification of the varied campus organizations sponsored by Associated Students to work toward common goals.

One of these goals is watching out for student interests.

"We have to keep a careful eye on things that affect students both directly and indirectly. At the same time, we have to keep a general overview of the whole school," Rosselli points out.

More student participation in school government will be

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Editorial

Small classes axed

Class cancellations have disappointed students this semester. Many departments have suffered severe class cutbacks. Are we losing a comprehensive curriculum?

If the new emphasis at City College is to attract more students, a wide selection of classes should continue to be offered. The arbitrary class enrollment requirement of 15 students should be re-examined. Many electives are required courses for those students planning to transfer to four-year institutions.

Another factor to consider is that the system of determining class size from initial enrollment may not be truly reflective of student interest. Traditionally, many electives have increased enrollment throughout the add period, so we are left to wonder if some classes cancelled this semester would have met their quota under the old system.

Granted we are struggling with ebbing funds in the wake of Prop. 13. City College occupies a unique place in the structure of San Francisco and has an obligation to meet the needs of all residents who wish to obtain a higher education. Available funds must be allocated in such a way as to not favor or discriminate against any particular student.

—Merna Morris

Instant relief for hunger pangs

Hungry CCSF students have a variety of places to eat on and off campus.

On campus, the Cafeteria is located near the CCSF bookstore. Students prepare and serve breakfast from 7:30 to 9:50 a.m., lunch between 11 to 1 p.m., with dinner at 5:45 p.m. In addition the Astrodome is open from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., serving hot food and money saving specials.

One of two Cable Car Canteen's is located above the Football field next to Batmale Hall, open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The other can be found in

the Visual Arts courtyard from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seventeen vending machines can be found on campus as well. Look for them in the Student Union, Science building, Visual Arts building and Cloud Hall.

Off campus, situated on the corner of Genesee and Flood Streets is the Student Sandwich Shop, serving Deli style from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beep's Hamburger is located on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lee Street, and is open from 9 a.m. to midnight.

—Stacey Kerreos

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.

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September 26, 1979

Now You Know

Students interested in joining the Black Students Union should contact Joe T. Aytch Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 12-1 p.m. in the Student Union gang room or come by B-3 the same days from 2-3 p.m.

Sept. 26: Work study parking aides are needed. Applicants can apply at S-132 for a processing interview.

Sept. 26: A file of grant announcements is being compiled in the office of Dean Shirley Kelly, S-150. Anyone interested in knowing what grants are available can come in and look at the brochures.

Sept. 26: Music 27 will present Opera previews on Wednesdays 2:10-5 p.m. in A-135. All are welcome. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26: Elektra (Strauss)
Oct. 3: Il Prigioniero (Dallapiccola)
La Voix Humaine (Poulenc)
Gianni Schicchi (Puccini)

Oct. 2: The Women's Entry to Education Program (WREP) celebrates a new semester by initiating an open house 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in B-223.

A multi-lingual staff of peer counselors with coordinator Kathy Summers, will welcome all to the WREP office's home-like atmosphere.

Oct. 3: Open house at the Career Development and Placement Center, Room S-127.



NO BONES ABOUT IT—Proposition 13 cost an arm and a leg in a bare-bones college budget. CCSF students back for the new semester aren't hung up about it. There's a vigor and enthusiasm on campus as the fall semester begins. There's also always time to share a laugh.

Mayor cites housing and jobs as major city woes

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ments, Feinstein said, "Being a mayor sometimes means taking an unpopular position, not following the pack. There is no job in America that more tests a leader."

Turning to problems affecting students, Feinstein accepted a petition from Susan Cohen, Vice-President of the Parents Association of the campus Childcare Center. The petition, signed by over 100 student parents, asked that Barbara Brown be retained as site manager of the center. Feinstein agreed to pass it on through proper channels.

"Most of the issues concerning childcare centers in the strike have been resolved," Feinstein maintained.

Governing Board Student Trustee Sal Rosselli asked Feinstein if she would appoint a student to the Governing

Board seat held by Doris Ward, should Ward be successful in her campaign for a place on the county Board of Supervisors. The mayor declined to commit herself, although she expressed interest in seeing resumes from all interested parties.

Feinstein also avoided taking a position on Proposition O (the high-rise initiative) or Proposition P (which increases taxes on corporations).

However, she did state her opposition to Proposition R in no uncertain terms.

"I have never seen a city in which rent control worked without a large bureaucracy, abandoned houses and depletion of ability to build."

Mayor Feinstein met informally with students after her remarks.

—Margaret Frost

September 26, 1979

RAMS 1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday	September 29	San Jose	San Jose	7:30 p.m.
October 5: 4 BYE				
Saturday	October 13	CSM	CCSF	1 p.m.
Saturday	October 20	Chabot	Chabot	8 p.m.
Friday	October 27	De Anza	CCSF	1 p.m.
Friday	November 2	Laney	Laney	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	November 10	West Valley	CCSF	1 p.m.
Friday	November 16	Foothill	Foothill	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	November 24	Diablo Valley	CCSF	1 p.m.

Rams shut-out Shasta in practice opener 23-0

With sophomore sensation Roy Snelly leading the way, the CCSF Rams opened up their 1979 season like gangbusters, shutting out an outclassed Shasta College, 23-0.

Snelly exploded for 140 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns as Head Coach George Rush's offense blitz-kreighed Shasta for a total of 408 yards.

Meanwhile the defense, anchored by defensive tackle Tavoia Falo, stopped Shasta cold, yielding a miniscule 79 yards. Falo turned in the defensive unit's most spectacular play when he tackled Shasta's fullback in his own end zone, for a safety and two CCSF points.

"We had a very good balance offensively and defensively," Rush would understate later.

What a balanced attack it was. Quarterback Ben Zabriskie complemented Snelly beautifully by providing the evening's aerial fireworks —

his pinpoint passing. Zabriskie completed 10 of 17 passes for 171 yards and no interceptions.

Running back John Henderson added another 43 yards and a touchdown on his eight carries.

The season's opener becomes especially impressive in light of the fact that Shasta's coach let Rush know beforehand that he considered this season's squad his "best team ever". Shasta is considered the team to beat in its conference.

As the Rams prepare to invade San Jose to kick off their Golden Gate Conference opener, it seems Rush's squad has the manpower to strongly challenge for the crown. The boyish coach welcomes back 25 returning lettermen, including all league defensive back Kenny Newman, from last season's 7-2-1 second place finish.

As far as CCSF's chances in its own conference, Rush said, "I think we have as good a chance as anybody else. If we improve we may take it all."

—Chris Arellano

Ram spikers dazzle new coach

Women's volleyball zooms back into action with a new coach, team and season.

First year coach Anna Reed formerly coached at U.C. Berkeley. She's both confident and enthusiastic about the coming season.

"The players have been

working really hard," says Reed, who has added Saturdays to the workout schedule.

"I really think we'll be able to hold our own in the league."

With only one player, Kathy Koman, returning from last year, the team is as new as she is. The coach is very pleased

with the practices the team has been having in preparation for its preseason games.

"They've developed a good team concept," she says, "and the importance of playing as a team is one of the things I stress most. A player must know how to work both as an individual and with a team."

Coach Reed hasn't yet worked out a permanent team but some stand-out players are sophomore Agnes Aurelio, who she describes as an exceptional spiker, and freshmen Diane Shoe, Hazel Somera, and Mary Louise Tarantino.

It's too early to say if this year's predominantly freshman team will build CCSF into the powerhouse it once was. The Rams took the league championship three years ago before dropping to fourth place for the next two consecutive seasons.

"My motto is 'we try harder,'" says Coach Reed, "and that's what I'll expect from the team."



Photo by Denise Williams

TRIES HARDER—Anna Reed has a great deal to smile about with her new volleyball team showing great promise.

New assistants brace for crowd at financial aid

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 will double the number of students in the Financial Aid Program, but Assistant Dean Rachel Ness is confident her staff can meet students' needs.

"We run a very efficient shop," Ness claims. Ness feels that with extended hours of operation, and the addition of a new clerk and eight student workers, the increasing number of students in the program will be adequately served. The Financial Aid office will be open on a trial basis from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The task of disbursing aid checks has been transferred to the student bank. Despite a shorter wait in line this semester, students are disturbed at the reception they get once they reach the Financial Aid counter.

"Sometimes they aren't as informed as they should be," sighs fifth semester student Nancy Godsey.

Students complain of the lack of competent help. "That chick seems mixed up," grumbles second semester student Loylin King.

"It takes a great deal of time to train students," explains Ness. She believes that as the semester progresses, students on the staff will become adept at handling students' problems.

—Kevin Barry

Campus Views Who would you pick as sex symbol of the 80's?

Edwin McRay

Without a doubt Natalie Cole is my sex symbol for the 80's. She is a talented singer and I've always liked her best. She has great moves.



Sherri Foster

Debie Harry is my choice. I'm really into Punk music. I've been a Blondie fan for about three years. As long as she's with them I'll stick with her with a safety pin if necessary. Check to check, so to speak.



Alan Datanagan

For the 80's I found the way to San Jose and this great girl I know who lives there. She's just wonderful and my number one choice.



Collina Bell

I'd go with Donna Summer. She's getting better and better! She's moving that way. She makes me want to move that way too.



Jeff Craig

For the 80's the sexiest symbol of all is going to be a barrel of oil. Running a close second is Mariel Hemingway the actress. I guess my choice is whichever or whoever gives the most mileage.



Ronni Teicher

I have to choose Mona Lisa. The 80's sex symbol must have a great inner strength and charm. Mona Lisa radiates all those virtues, that modern women could emulate.

Peter Finnegan anti student trustee bill

The recent defeat of the Vasconcellos bill (AB 1551), mandating voting student members for all community college boards in California causes Peter Finnegan to smile.

Finnegan, a member of the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District, opposes the Vasconcellos bill.

Presently, there is a student sitting on the board without any voting privileges.

Informed sources on campus state that the bill will be reintroduced on the assembly floor in January, 1980. The state senators from San Francisco are split on the measure. Senator Milton Marks supports the bill, while Senator John Foran is opposed.

Finnegan believes that this innocent-sounding idea of a student trustee is "dangerous."

"I suggest that this bill goes to the heart of one of the coun-

try's most profound problems — the almost complete lack of understanding of our political system." He claims that it caters to a special interest group of citizens-students.

The board member's argument against the placement of a voting student trustee, on the governing board is that it isn't truly representative democracy. His quarrel is with the method used to elect a student to the board.

He doesn't believe that a board member should be expected to be a watchdog for one specially privileged group.

"A student or a citizen-at-large has no authority to make policy decisions unless the electorate grants him or her that authority to do so through the elective process.

"If the election of the student were decided by a district-wide vote instead of by the college students, then I would have no quarrel."

Finnegan adheres to the belief that the "last vestige of local control" is in the school system.

He maintains that the election of a school board member has remained, as he terms it, "a fixed idea, because citizens retain input to the local governance of public education."

Finnegan concludes by stating, "I refuse to cater to a popular idea which, quite frankly, I feel destroys the political process as we know it."

—David Webb



Peter M. Finnegan

Council plans active semester

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another of Rosselli's goals. This will be implemented by the opening of previously closed executive sessions.

Executive sessions are informal meetings held each Friday by the Student Council, where council affairs are discussed in a more relaxed atmosphere than in a regular meeting. Whether the session has been open or closed has varied from semester to semester. Last semester the sessions were closed.

"I never felt right about that," states Rosselli, who

served as Student Body Vice President last spring.

"Here we were, fighting to get a student on the governing board, and at the same time we were having closed meetings here. So now they're open and the turnout has been good."

The choice of a new vice-president, announcement of a new office, and the filling of a vacant council seat dominated the first four meetings of the Associated Students Council.

Joe Aytch, who won 12 of the 13 council votes (with one abstention) was installed as



Photo by Jeff Craig

GETTING IT TOGETHER—April Flowers answers phone as Tyra Duncan-Hall responds.

New hand steers Study Center

Continued from page 1

she hastens to add, "It's a supplement to instruction."

Duncan-Hall explains that in past semesters, prospective tutors were required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.00. In theory, tutor qualifications would then be approved by the student supervisor of the tutorial center. But in practice, many tutors were self-qualified and self-approved. Now, with the incorporation of tutorial services into the Study Center, every aspiring tutor must be individually recommended by a faculty member.

"Now teachers will trust tutors because they themselves have recommended them," the coordinator points out. "Tutoring in the Study Center will be a joint faculty-student endeavor; I'm very enthusiastic about that."

Tyra Duncan-Hall was appointed coordinator of the Student Center in July. The

former faculty coordinator, Patricia Cerizo, and the student supervisor of the Tutorial Center, Sandie Morris, had both tendered their resignations in March. They resigned less than two weeks before the Study Center's original opening date, and less than two weeks after Cerizo received a petition signed by 46 tutors. The petition protested the initiation of a tutor training workshop that ignored tutors' class schedules.

This semester, however, tutor training no longer seems to be a sore point among veterans of the old Tutorial Center.

Student tutors are pleased that the Study Center has finally become a reality. Mario Liska, tutor in economics and mathematics, attributes the successful launching of the center directly to its coordinator.

"Duncan-Hall's personality

has played a large part in determining the tutors' reaction to her program," Liska says. "Everybody will have adjustments to make, but things are much better organized this semester."

Duncan-Hall stresses that "all tutors must undergo an orientation course that will teach not only tutoring techniques, but also interpersonal relations and sensitivity to a tutee's problems. This goes beyond covering a course's subject matter. The tutors' reaction to this point has been very positive."

"We're using a lot of the old tutors," adds the coordinator's assistant, April Flowers. "They're the ones who really know what's going on." "I know at first sight the center seems a shambles," Duncan-Hall confesses. "Things aren't perfect yet, but they're moving in the right direction."

—S. R. Fisher

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 3, 1979



Photo by Jeff Craig

WORKING THE BEAT—Lori Kamler talks with custodian Martin Escalante.

Woman oversees campus police

Lori Kamler is the first woman captain in the history of the campus police. "I am happy and excited at the honor," Kamler states.

Kamler was officially promoted June 30 at a banquet held at the Holiday Inn. In attendance were 72 former campus police officers. Gerry De Girolamo, Chief of campus security, gave a short speech and then presented Kamler with a set of Captains bars.

Kamler, a fifth semester student, worked her way up through the ranks after taking a series of tests. "It was tough for me in the beginning," she comments, "but I stuck it out. Once the guys got to know me things ran pretty well."

Kamler has been interested in law enforcement since she was 14. "I know the kind of thankless job a police officer has. But I want to help people and I feel the police department is for me."

After graduating from George Washington High in 1977, I participated in the Police Activities League (PAL) Law Enforcement Cadets. I also worked at the Hall of Justice as a PAL Cadet for almost seven months. Five of those months were on a voluntary basis.

"In December 1977 I was appointed to the rank of Police Cadet within the police department. During a two-year period, I worked in the robbery

detail, homicide, and general works detail. I was laid off from this job because of Proposition 13."

The rank of Captain is for only one semester. "Then," says Kamler, "I will have completed my training with the Campus Police. I will then try for Sacramento State to get a Bachelor of Science degree."

"When I finish with my schooling I hope to become a police officer in San Francisco or an El Dorado county sheriff. I hope to live in Placerville, California."

"I will be sorry to leave City

College. I have learned so much, and the experience I have gained while a member of the Campus Police has certainly been helpful."

Kamler feels more students should study law enforcement.

"I encourage all students to take a criminology class and see what it is like."

"It is an individual's own responsibility to know what rights they have, what a police officer can do, and the laws that pertain to each person's everyday life."

—Barbara Neal

Candidates debate looms on the horizon as plans are formulated

In less than one month, the race for mayor, fast becoming a political donnybrook between the candidates involved, will move onto campus. The incumbent and her challengers will debate in front of the student body of City College.

Sal Rosselli, Associated Students president was tossing around ideas with rapid enthusiasm at the September 26 meeting of the student council.

"All that remains is written verification," Rosselli reported to the council. "I expect to hear from the candidates any day now. When I do we can

move ahead and make more concrete plans."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor Quentin Kopp, and Realtor David Scott, are tentatively scheduled to debate on October 31 in the lower Student Union.

Ideas that Rosselli finds attractive include an opening statement by each candidate. Questions will come from anyone connected with City College and will be chosen by a committee appointed by the student council. Each candidate will have two minutes to answer specific questions, and

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Children's Center gets caught in strike throes

The turmoil of the San Francisco teachers' strike has come home to the campus children's center. Despite daily confrontations with pickets, most of the parents are determined to keep the center open. The Parent's Association is actively seeking student body support in opposing the closing of the center.

Many parents are sensitive to the plight of the striking teachers but are in the desperate situation of having to rely on the center. "If the center closes, I can't go to school," says Anita Evans, who has three of her five children at the center. "It's unfair for the union to use the kids to get what they want."

The union contends that, since the layoffs, shuffling of personnel has demoralized the remaining staff, making an unpleasant environment for the children. Further, many of the teachers working in the centers are from junior and senior high schools and have little or no experience working with small children.

Union Area Representative Harper Putziss said that, "They have a big staff turnover there, not much of a feeling of continuity. They're just there to pick up their checks."

"We've had no trouble replacing staff," says Barbara Brown, site manager of the center.

All of the district's replacements for laid-off staff have walked off the job. The substitutes receive \$90 per day to cross the picket lines.

However, Putziss revealed, "I was at the campus center last week and found only two paraprofessionals and a cook watching the kids. The law says there must be a certified teacher on site at all times."

Alternatives for parents who can't afford sitters are few, but one choice is the Strike Option Schools (S.O.S.) program staffed by union volunteers. The first such school will be at Providence Baptist Church, 1606 McKinnon at Third.

—Dana Harrison



Photo by Judy King

SILENT PLAYGROUND—Campus Parent's Association will try to remedy the stillness pervading the child care center.

NEWSMAKERS**

Welcome mat

Former President Nixon receives warm welcome upon his triumphant return to China after seven years.



Richard Nixon

Easy victor

Austin, the youngest winner in U.S. Tennis Open shows class and style in her recent upset of Evert-Lloyd.



Tracy Austin

Unusual summit

Jackson meets with Yassar Arafat to talk of PLO recognition as rumors fly of heightened Black-Jewish rift.



Jesse Jackson

Editorial

City needs student vote

"You can't fight City Hall!" This is heard whenever a problem, gripe, or general dissatisfaction is aired. Americans do have the chance to fight City Hall—they can vote.

For the past ten years, voter apathy has been rising in a faster spiral than inflation. Commentators and comics quip that, "due to lack of interest, government has been cancelled."

Winston Churchill said it best: "Democracy is the worst form of government—except for all the others."

Our lack of interest has brought our country to an ignoble position. Our president has to fend off a swimming bunny rabbit to gain attention.

Responsible, effective politicians do not come forward to lead without active, participatory support. If the support is not there candidates aren't either.

Apathy has also led to a government by initiative. Initiatives give an even greater impetus and domination to special interest groups.

A major "silent" special interest group are the students. Students cannot sit back and wait for the voters to fulfill their needs and solve their problems. This they must do for themselves.

Many issues important to students are on the November ballot. Rent control (Proposition R) will affect any student living on his own. Proposition P would increase the business tax to gain needed city revenue to support the school and community college system. (That's us).

The controversial vice squad and vice laws are the subject of Proposition Q which would call for their abolishment.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, said, "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

These words were spoken in 1954 in the final days of the Joe McCarthy era. It was a time in history when lives were ruined, careers destroyed, education and educators embattled and fired. Students in particular and society at large sat back, watched, and did or said nothing.

There is too much at stake for students not to take an interest in their city, state or country.

Deadline for voter registration for the November election is October 8. Do City College students care?

—Joan Twomey

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Cancellation of classes with only 12 to 14 students is a pain to those students who must then rush around trying to pick up another class. Is this the work of Prop. 13 cuts or is it another anti-concern for students' attitude?

C. Hussein

Dear Editors:

Why don't you tell about Lee Dolson, who teaches at City College, and is a supervisor running for re-election in our district?

J. Quen

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman should run some stories about Quentin Kopp. It is not fair to limit your coverage to the incumbent mayor. Let's hear from the opposition!

Babe Lee

Dear Editors:

The first issue of the Guardsman was really interesting. I read every story and want to thank the staff for covering news that is important to students.

B. Hutchins

Mayor's body language

While the audience listened and watched Mayor Dianne Feinstein's face, photographer Amy deLeon caught the message expressed by the politician's hands in action.



The well-manicured hand (minus engagement ring) emphasizes a point to the audience.



Clutching a pair of eyeglasses, knuckles compressed, there is evidence of the strain of answering a question.



Fingers are interlocked as a few students heckle the speaker about business contributions to public housing.

October 3, 1979

Now You Know

A Notary Public will be available all semester in the information booth upper level of the Student Union. The hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays 10-11 a.m., Thursdays 10-11 a.m., and 2-4 p.m. The cost is 75¢ per document.

The CCSF Gospel Choir under the direction of Rev. Mark A. White is now recruiting new members. Interested students can sign up at A-128 or call Rev. White at 626-6426.

October 3: The Business department is offering a typing lab in C-112 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. All students are welcome to use the typewriters to improve their skills. Students should sign in and out of the lab register with the attendant.

October 3: Any department or club interested in having the Guardsman publicize their meeting should deliver the information to B-209 one week prior to the event.

October 10: Students who want a Christmas job should attend the Christmas Jobs Workshop to be held in S-100 from 12-1 p.m. For further information call Wanda Wong at 239-3117.

October 11: The Music department will be presenting The Bard's Magic, a concert featuring Jomaro, harpist and psychic researcher. The program will take place in A-133 at 11 a.m.

October 16: First meeting of Guidance 12 class, Tuesday, October 16, 12-1 p.m., in S-255. Class meets T-Th and runs through November 15. Covers resume-writing, job-interviewing techniques, and decision making. Enrollment at first meeting in S-255. One unit.

For further information, phone Career Development and Placement Center 239-3117.

October 31: Deadline for applications for the Asian Coalition Student Scholarship. All applicants must have completed 12 semester units, must have maintained a GPA of 2.70 in an academic major, and must have demonstrated service to Asian communities and/or City College of San Francisco during the previous semester.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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October 3, 1979

Rams promise to sock-it-to Foothill

The Ram soccer team boots open its league matches Tuesday, September 25 against Foothill College.

The team has played three pre-season games in preparation for this week's opener. Winning their first game 3-1 over Ohlone College of Fremont, the Rams lost their second game to Cal-Berkeley's J.V.'s 2-1, and tied S.F. State's J.V.'s 2-2.

This year the team is piloted by a new coach, Ed Nevius, previously Balboa High's soccer coach. Nevius feels that "only the wave of a hand or the tick of a clock will keep us from going undefeated."

This typifies the team's pre-season games.

In the Cal-Berkeley game the Rams ended with only eight players. Three players had been ejected.

In their final pre-season match, a last minute corner kick seemingly produced the winning goal. A Ram half back headed the ball into the goal but the referee had called time before the ball went in the net.

The team has gradually improved in many aspects of the game. The hope is that things will start to fall into place by the time they reach Foothill.

—Bill Campbell

City rampages over Delta 31—zilch

Last year there was a lot of commotion about the Ram's 7-2-1 season being "the best they've had in years." If the 31-0 dusting of San Joaquin Delta is any indication of what's to come this season—then you ain't seen nothin' yet.

This second shut-out of the season was a surprise to everyone, including Coach George Rush.

"I guess we even surprised ourselves," says Rush, who's now entering his third year as head coach. "We did lose a lot of starters from last year."

The Rams lost 21 starters last season, eight of them had all-league honors.

San Joaquin didn't make the scoreboard, although the team did manage to score in their 17-12 defeat to Chabot the week earlier. Chabot is considered a strong favorite for the conference title this year.

Sophomore Roy Smally scored early in the first quarter with a 25-yard run. This was

the former Galileo star's third touchdown of the season.

Real fireworks started only a few minutes later when quarterback Ben Zabriskie and tight-end Scott Virkus teamed up for a touchdown pass from inside the five yard line to put City ahead 14-0. These two players combined for two more touchdowns before the game's end.

The next score was something no one could miss. After receiving the short pass from Zabriskie from inside San Joaquin's 10, Virkus passed up Mustang defenders at the 40 and 50 with a "pardon me" type of stride, then sailed down the last stretch of the field, ball overhead, to give the Rams a 21-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter CCSF went ahead 28-0 with an 18 yard pass to Virkus in the end-zone.

The Rams added 3 more points with a field goal towards the end of the contest.

People don't score three

touchdowns a game everyday. Virkus, who played tight end for Purdue last year, insists that he was just "looking for another good game." The towering end then added, with his relaxed Rochester, N.Y. accent, that "there was nothing to do but just catch the ball."

Sophomore quarterback Ben Zabriskie believes the Rams may have a chance at the championship. He feels the whole team played a great game.

"The defense played well, and the offensive line was great," he said afterwards. Zabriskie was 12 for 22 with a total of 231 yards.

After playing his freshman year as backup to David Hill, last season's Most Valuable Player, Zabriskie is having no trouble holding his own on offense. He says that playing the starting spot "only makes him try harder."

"I expect a lot from myself," he added.

—Cindy Bolton



RUNNING FOR SIX—Tight end Scott Virkus heads upfield to receive one of Ben Zabriskie's three touchdown passes. The Rams totaled 455 yards on offense and yielded 213 to Delta.

Photo by Darlene Carr

The Guardsman 3

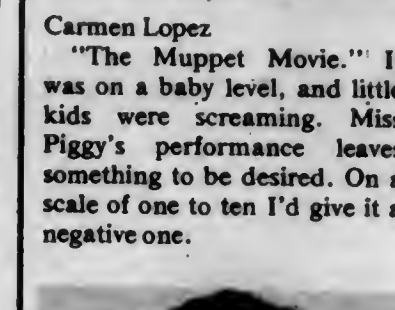
Campus Views

What was the worst movie you've ever seen?



Edouard D. Marchand

"Passion of Dracula." The plot was given such an outrageous build up, publicity wise, for such a weak ending. Also, I didn't understand why it had an R rating, unless that was another publicity stunt to grab viewers.



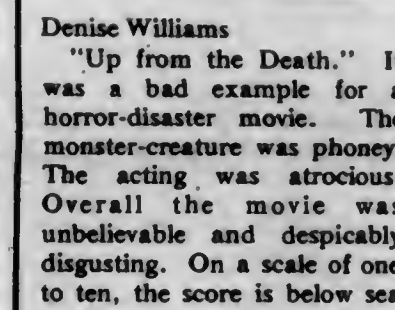
Carmen Lopez

"The Muppet Movie." It was on a baby level, and little kids were screaming. Miss Piggy's performance leaves something to be desired. On a scale of one to ten I'd give it a negative one.



Gary Antebi

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar." No plot. There was too much sex and violence. It was a rotten story that had a lot of bad acting. It was a little confusing. It cost too much, and wasn't worth \$4. Anything's better, even the "Muppet Movie."



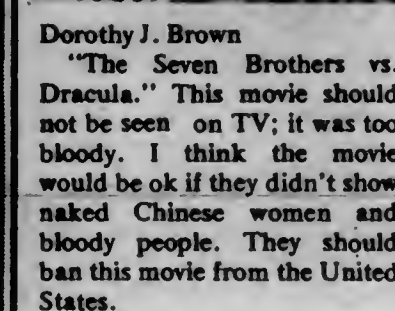
Denise Williams

"Up from the Death." It was a bad example for a horror-disaster movie. The monster-creature was phoney. The acting was atrocious. Overall the movie was unbelievable and despicably disgusting. On a scale of one to ten, the score is below sea level.



David Poss

I don't remember any. I don't have enough money to see bad movies. You have to go to a lot of movies to run into bad ones, and I haven't run into any recently.



Dorothy J. Brown

"The Seven Brothers vs. Dracula." This movie should not be seen on TV; it was too bloody. I think the movie would be ok if they didn't show naked Chinese women and bloody people. They should ban this movie from the United States.



Beautification plans blossom

"At the end of last year we had more job offers than we had graduates," reports James Hilton, Coordinator of the Ornamental Horticultural department.

The department, comprising approximately 250 students with two part time and five full time instructors, trains students for occupations such as landscape contracting and work in plant nurseries.

Batmale Hall, which had its

exterior plans developed by a landscape architect last semester, "will be our main project of concern this semester," declares Hilton. Trenches will be dug in the ground in order to install a sprinkler system. When this is done, the ground will be sprayed daily until all the weeds become visible. They will then be removed and the soil will be ready to have grass grown on it.



THERE'S THE RUB—Ben Jonson (Jim Orin) and William Shakespeare (Wayne Mattingly) discuss evening course.

Axed Shakespeare course still available off campus

Students at City College have a second chance to study a unique course in conjunction with a major exhibit at the California Academy of Sciences.

It's still possible to register for "Everyman's Shakespeare" but not on campus. (While the off-campus class is to be, the on campus class is not to be.)

Student apathy or a poor listing in the general catalogue has cancelled the day division class. Listed under Interdepartmental Studies, "Everyman's Shakespeare," IDST 38, will be offered in the Lurie Room of the Main Branch of the San Francisco Public Library.

Although only six students registered for the day course, over 80 have filled out information request forms offered to the evening division. "The class was not cross-referenced," points out Frederick B. Dyer of the English department. Apparently, students don't look under IDST for courses.

"I'd hope IDST would grow," says President Kenneth S. Washington. He feels the anticipated success of the off-campus class is "a combination of three things: that it is a short term course, the three city agencies involved, and the class's location."

"Everyman's Shakespeare" coincides with the Folger Library Shakespearean Exhibit at the California Academy of Sciences. The class will include a field trip to view the exhibit.

Laurence Olivier's film Henry V, a demonstration of Elizabethan music by Madeline M. Mueller of the Music department, and lectures on four comedies, four tragedies, and four historical plays by Shakespeare will make this an unusual and interesting course.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," says Dean Warren White who was instrumental in bringing together the Academy of Sciences, the Public Library, and City College in this cooperative effort.

The course instructors are Russel M. Posner of the History department and Frederick B. Dyer and Marcelline Simini of the English department. "Everyman's Shakespeare" will take place on eight Thursday evenings and eight Saturday mornings. Registration will take place in the Lurie Room, October 19, at 9 a.m.

—Kevin Barry

Placement head directs busy year

"Things are jumping around here!"

This is how Dean Sarah Wong describes the scene in the Career Development and Placement Center, up in S-127.

"There's so much going on here all the time," she says. "So much that I want the students to know about. Jobs, jobs, jobs. They're coming in daily, and the only way the students can know about them is to be here as we list them on the bulletin board."

Job-placement is but one of the services the Placement Center offers. A student can go there for counseling if he's not yet sure what he wants to do with his life. He or she can get career information, learn about job market trends, pick up corporation brochures, and find out about career opportunities with the federal government. And much, much more.

"This is very satisfying work," continues Wong, "helping students discover their aptitudes, showing them how to make the most of them, and being in a position to provide counselors for those who are having difficulty deciding on a career."

To see a counselor, she explains, the student has but to drop by the Career Development and Placement Center to schedule an appointment, or phone 239-3117.

Workshops are another service of the Placement Center. They are provided as the need arises. The upcoming Christmas Jobs Workshop is an example of this service. It is set up for those who may not

now be seeking a job, but for whom a Christmas job is important.

"It's not too early to start thinking about the kind of job you want during the holidays," advises Dean Wong, "because the best jobs go out early."

"At our Christmas Job Workshop on Wednesday, October 10, employer representatives will be here—in S-100—to give talks on the kinds of jobs their companies are offering. Students will learn how and when to apply for a job, get information on which jobs are best, and find out what the pay rates are."

Open House is coming up on October 3. Everyone is invited to come to the center, in S-127, to browse around in the career resources library and to find out more about the workshops.

Visitors may scan the temporary and full-time job listings posted outside S-127. They may even experiment with EUREKA.

EUREKA? "It's what everyone is most excited about right now," says Wong. "It's a computer which, if you talk to it, talks back. It permits the student, as he operates it, to investigate and explore 360 occupations. It informs him about his aptitudes as well as the kinds of work that interest him."

"The EUREKA doesn't take the place of a flesh-and-blood counselor, of course. It's a tool for both student and counselor, enabling them to work together more productively. Besides, it's fun to operate," Wong concludes.

—Vi Muhleman



Photo by M. E. Griffin

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—Assistant Dean Sarah Wong invites jobless students to drop by the Placement Center.

Debate on campus dominates student council plans

Continued from page 1

The September 24 and 26 meetings featured presentations by various campus departments in order "to acquaint the students in Student Leadership class about how administration works and the programs it has to offer," Roselli says.

The departments represented and the people who represented them included:

• A presentation by Dean

Willis Kirk at the September 24 meeting. The presentation was an overview of the services offered by the departments for which Kirk, as Dean of Guidance, is responsible. These include counseling, research, testing, and placement.

Kirk placed heavy emphasis on "College Day," a program where high school seniors are shown around campus in an attempt to familiarize them with City College.

While not requesting the "\$60 or \$70 dollars" that the College Day costs, Kirk stated, "We'll be back. We don't have any other place to get funds."

• A short talk by Rachel Ness, assistant dean of financial aid. Ness asked the student council to help her "get out the proper word," about financial aid. In response to a question concerning the availability of financial aid, Ness stated "as long as we have money available, we will accept

applications for financial aid."

• Chief of Campus Police Gerald De Girolamo, then discussed a previously distributed paper that detailed the duties and services of the campus police. De Girolamo said that the handout, compiled last semester, was necessary because of "problems in defining the duties of the campus police." De Girolamo also discussed campus parking problems.

—Dennis Wyss

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 10, 1979



HISTORY MAKING ELECTION—Sal Roselli is the first student to head the curriculum committee.

Roselli elected to lead curriculum committee

A student will chair the campus curriculum committee for the first time in the history of City College.

The committee's 14 administrators, faculty and students elected Sal Roselli as chairperson, Wednesday, over Assistant Dean Jack H. Aldridge. The vote was nine to five.

The committee reviews and approves all new courses and course changes.

Roselli was nominated by student Tom Yuen and seconded by Administrative Dean Jules Fraden. Associate Dean Willis Kirk nominated Aldridge, with Dean Warren White's second.

Traditionally, the committee has been chaired by an administrator. The only previous exception was in 1977, when political science instructor Darlene Alioto held the post.

Students ask for say in decisions

The widespread cancellation of classes touched off a blaze of comment from students and two administrators. A total of 63 day classes were cancelled because of low enrollment.

First signs of fire were evident on September 12, when Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden met with the Council of Associated Students. Fraden explained that classes with less than 15 students enrolled, "with some exceptions," will be cancelled.

AS President Sal Roselli asked if students could have some input into the decision of which classes to cancel.

"That is a decision of the office of instruction and department heads," Fraden pointed out.

Roselli then asked for a list of cancelled classes. Fraden agreed to send him one. Despite reminders to the office

of instruction, Roselli had still not received the list at press time, although it was made available to other administrators on September 25.

Meanwhile, Roselli sent his own memo to department heads, asking for lists of classes cancelled. On the memo, he identified himself as "AS President/Student Trustee, Board of Governors."

At the September 20 College Council meeting, President Kenneth S. Washington told the assembled department heads and administrators that "Mr. Roselli is the student representative who sits at board meetings but does not sit with the board."

However, the governing board resolution appointing Roselli states that he will "sit with the governing board during its public meeting."

Washington also stressed

that Roselli is not a trustee. He added that department heads were free to decide whether or not to provide Roselli with the information.

"I used the word trustee because it was short and I thought it was harmless," Roselli said later. "When Chancellor Herbert Sussman forwards mail to me from the California Community College Trustees, it's addressed 'Student Trustee.' It was not my intention to suggest I was an official board member."

"I am disappointed that Dr. Washington wouldn't encourage co-operation between department and student representatives," continued Roselli.

"Instead he found fault with my wording, and did not deal with the point of the memo."

—Margaret Frost

Inflation is theme of new library exhibition

A new library exhibit dramatizes the tremendous effect of inflation on students' lifestyles.

The result of a recently completed project by CCSF library technology students, the exhibit focuses attention on money, consumerism, international finance, and the pro-

blem of world-wide inflation. The visual impact of such traditional library materials as books, periodicals, and pamphlets is further enhanced by an eye-catching display of charts, posters, maps, and foreign currency.

Viewing areas in the library devoted to the inflation theme

include the display case in the library lobby, the case near the reserve book room, and the bulletin boards.

Displays such as "The High Cost of Inflation" compares three decades of food prices. "The World Money Maze" stresses the world-wide inflation.

Continued on page 4

Wanted: Expert judges for future college art contests

A critical reception from Arthur Irwin, coordinator, professional arts, has greeted the method of choosing the cover illustration of this semester's time schedule.

It is not the competency of the student artist, Hiroko Bishop, or the artistic merit of her work with which the Art department takes issue. What is in question is the current procedure of selecting student art to grace the covers of official City College publications. Irwin applauds the idea of using students' work, but feels that the present informal manner of judging their art should be re-evaluated.

For the past four semesters the art work adorning the cover of City College time schedules has been chosen from entries submitted at the end of a semester to a competition organized by Art 30 instructor, Stephen Hall.

The latest winner, Hiroko Bishop, received a \$50 prize for

her stylistic interpretation of the Science Hall surmounted by a gray and white rainbow. The theme for the fall time schedule cover competition was "Campus Life."

Who exactly were the judges of the last competition? How was Hiroko Bishop's work

selected? Initially, three entries were singled out by Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden. Fraden takes pains to stress that the selection of these three finalists was a "cooperative effort" but admits that Hiroko Bishop's en-

try was his personal favorite. "That one (Bishop's illustration) was my particular choice," Fraden acknowledges. "In my opinion, that was a clean-cut piece of artwork."

From Fraden's office, the three top-rated illustrations

passed into the hands of Inez Borrelli, bookstore manager. It is from bookstore profits that the artist of the winning illustration receives the \$50 prize.

"This is the third semester we have chosen the winner,"

Continued on page 3

NEWSMAKERS ***

Big job

Maynard becomes the first black editor on a major daily paper as he takes charge of the Oakland Tribune.



Robert C. Maynard

Big toot

Jordan's private life catches public notice as charges of alleged misconduct are leveled from coast to coast.



Hamilton Jordan

Big bat

History making single gives Rose a first in the records when he bats over 200 hits in ten seasons of baseball.



Pete Rose



fall 1979

Hiroko Bishop



Mary Knowlton



Karla Baker



Time Schedule - Fall 1979

"CLEAN CUT" —Winner (left) and some of the other entries submitted in cover art contest for time schedule.

Alternates a must

With so many nuclear accidents taking place, it is appalling to see President Carter still supporting the development of nuclear power. The energy crisis has arrived and will not have an easy or quick resolution. The Abalone Alliance states, "A nuclear plant cannot operate more than 30 to 40 years. It becomes too radioactive for the people employed there."

At present, nuclear power accounts for only 13 percent of the nation's energy. With strong conservation efforts on the part of the American public, and government sponsored research into alternative ecologically sound sources of energy, the crisis should be neither unbearable nor indefinite.

In testimony before the House Senate Joint Committee on energy in March, 1978, the Council of Economic Priorities stated, "The combined use of conservation and solar energy would create 27 percent more jobs than nuclear power and would produce or save 206 percent more energy than nuclear power at lower cost."

The government has no permanent storage facilities for the vast amount of nuclear waste which is increasing daily. As temporary facilities age and begin to leak, the population is exposed to dangerous radiation believed to cause cancer and birth defects.

The California Public Utilities Commission states, "Diablo Canyon's \$1.7 billion price tag will cause the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's electric rate base to increase by as much as 30 percent."

It is time for the American public to face up to the energy crisis and demand a safe ecological solution.

—Joanne Fiske

Commentary

In search of heroes

VI Muhleman

Wherever he goes, millions follow. Wherever he stops, throngs surround him, waiting to hear him speak.

Pope John Paul II is the man whom a tired world seems eager to invest with a hero's robes. Why?

The lead article in an old issue of The Guardsman—May 26, 1978—may provide a clue. "Where Have All The Heroes Gone?" ran the headline. In the story which followed, students offered opinions.

One suggested that "the problem with heroes is that they exist only in our fantasies."

A fellow student agreed. "We know better than to expect others to have all the strengths and no weaknesses," he said.

"Heroes are heavy stuff," said still another. "The only one to believe in is yourself if you want to make it in today's world."

Pretty disillusioned, those young people. Yet they were not altogether without hope that a hero might appear. There had been heroes in the past. There might be some in the future.

One student called Jesus a superhero. Another pointed out that, in her opinion, Golda Meir was a woman of heroic stature.

Now, three years later, the figure of the new Pope appears on the horizon, and millions cannot wait to acclaim him. The phenomenon would not be one of such significance if his charismatic appeal extended only to those of his own faith, but extends to many, whose beliefs are directly opposed to his. What is it, then, in the person of this gentle, burly man of peasant stock that moves them? Is he, in truth, the hero they want him to be?

The key to the enigma lies back there in The Guardsman story of May 1976. While many of those students lamented the passing of heroes from the world scene, there were some who hoped that new heroes would appear. In so doing, they were giving voice to what is probably a fundamental human need: the need to have someone to look up to with admiration and trust. A hero, for lack of a better word. And Pope John Paul II seems to fill the bill.



WOMEN'S WORK? — When Betty Underwood was elected the new President of the Academic Senate she didn't anticipate that the custodial staff would expect her to clean the office space allotted to the faculty group.



"The Mighty Gents" will be performed in the Little Theatre, A-152, on November 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., with a special student matinee on November 7 at 2 p.m. It is the drama department's first production this semester.

The play is based on both the book by Richard Wesley and last year's Broadway production "The Last Street Play." The drama concerns a group of former street-wise rowdies who have matured into a driftwood society, wasting the remnants of their days in empty leisure. It was written in the early 60's when many major playwrights sought to depict the attitudes of restive, non-conforming youths.

"The Mighty Gents" is about a street gang who made some wrong choices and never got off the corner," explains

director Bob Frierson. "It's a story of wide appeal — universal in quality with an excellent dialogue."

October 10, 11: A bake sale for the Parent's Association of the Child Care Campus Center will be held at Cloud Circle in front of the flagpole from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

October 11: The Vietnamese Student Club will hold a meeting in SU-209 at 4 p.m. All Vietnamese students are welcome. The club will be for every Vietnamese student enrolled at City College of San Francisco.

October 11: A harp recital by Jamaro will be held in A-133 from 11 a.m. to noon.

October 17: Sign-up for registration workers for the Spring, 1980 semester will be

Dear Editors:

I am writing to thank Margaret Frost for an intelligent, well-written write-up on the visit of Mayor Dianne Feinstein on Monday.

It was a clear, concise summary of her remarks and opinions and I am grateful.

Dr. Virginia McClam

Dear Editors:

I have a complaint. By the time I get to campus Wednesday afternoon all the copies of the Guardsman are gone. Can you do something about changing the places you distribute the paper so that there will be enough copies for latecomers?

Meg Hall

October 10, 1979

Letters to the Editors

October 10, 1979

Expert judges wanted for future competitions

Continued from page 1

says Borrelli.

"As in the past, I've tried to include students' opinions," Borrelli says. "When they (the three illustrations) came in, I picked 20 students at random who happened to be in the bookstore that day and asked them which picture they liked. No, I don't know any of their names. They just happened to be there that day."

Arthur Irwin looks askance at the aforementioned judging procedure. "Art students here produce sophisticated, even professional work that deserves a formal selection process," the coordinator of professional arts maintains. An official vote would have been preferable from our point of view."

Irwin suggests that student art should in the future be judged by a committee that would include someone familiar with current art. "Such a committee could include both Art department faculty and a couple of art majors."

Women hear new job opportunities

"Non-traditional work for Women" was the theme of last Tuesday's open house in B-223 sponsored by the Women's Resource To Education Program (WREP).

Guest speakers were on hand to discuss career opportunities for women in the nation's job market.

Barbara Thomas, a counselor in the Career Development and Placement Center, offered information and statistics about women in the labor force.

Crediting the Women's Division of the Department of Labor as her source of information, Thomas said, "The

"There is a tendency for people to claim a familiarity with and a competency to judge the visual arts," Irwin points out. "These very same people would not admit to a similar familiarity and competency regarding complex music or engineering."

What do students think of the time schedule cover illustration? A random poll conducted on campus by the Guardsman yielded the following opinions:

• "It doesn't represent college life because it looks like a regular building. There are no people." (Sheila Sutherland/Gen. Education)

• "The cover looks like paradise. I'd like to see something more realistic." (Dennis Yee/Engineering)

• "Campus Life? No, not at all. No people appear in the art work." (Tery Herrera/Engineering)

• "The drawing looks more like a kid's school with that rainbow." (Susan Johnson/Gen. Education)

• "It looks childish with that rainbow. It's like a car-

picture doesn't look too good, but it is improving."

Thomas gave some national figures and statistics. "Most career positions are occupied by men, and women earn only three-fifths of what men earn. In 1975, 40 percent of the labor force consisted of women. Today, women make up two-fifths of the working labor force in the U.S."

She also commented, "This country has got to get its economic act together. The unemployment rate for women is almost 18 percent."

"To compete with men you need plenty of grit. Opportunities are turning up and

Student wins battle of the bulge

I've always been on the hefty side. For a while I managed to keep it localized to hips and thighs. But by the time I graduated from high school things had radically changed. I was on my way to blimpville.

There ain't a diet I haven't tried. The egg diet, the rice diet, the water diet, Dr. Atkins' diet, shots, liquid protein. Nothing helped.

In May 1978, I entered the hospital for an intestinal bypass. The operation is for those of us fatties who have exhausted the possibilities of diets and have no place else to go. At that time I weighed 285 lbs. Today, 17 months later, I weigh 117½ lbs.

City College is fortunate to

have a student health center, located in B-201 adjacent to the Arts building. There, qualified nurses are able to assist anyone interested in losing or gaining weight. Nurse Diana Bernstein and her colleagues have many weight programs to choose from. If they

are unable to assist you, they will be happy to refer you to someone who can.

So, do yourself a favor. Talk to someone at the health center — you won't be sorry. Take it from someone who knows! Ask professionals for help.

—Ethel Gibbs



BEFORE AND AFTER — Ethel Gibbs triumphs over excess fat.

Virkus' 2 TD catches ignite Rams in rout

The Rams win streak continued Saturday night with their 42-21 victory over San Jose.

City College made its presence known, taking off with a 21 point scoring spree in the first quarter. John Henderson, who had a game high of 103 yards rushing, started the first scoring drive after the opening kick-off with a 50-yard run. Tight-end Scott Virkus, the sensation in the San Joaquin Delta game, then contributed two more touchdowns before the quarter's end, via quarterback Ben Zabriskie.

San Jose went into action at the start of the second period, scoring a touchdown three minutes into the quarter. Zabriskie cancelled that out, scoring on a 19-yard run. The sophomore quarterback teamed up with Virkus again in the third quarter to give City a 35-7 lead. Virkus has scored five touchdowns in two games.

Tony Limau brought in the last Ram touchdown midway through the third quarter, with CCSF yielding two more scores to San Jose. Both teams finished out a scoreless fourth quarter.

The Rams go up against San Mateo this Saturday. This rivalry should be something to see. Sophomore Roy Smally, who's scored three touchdowns this season, is more than ready to challenge the Bulldogs again, especially after City's embarrassing upset to the team last season.

"I think we'll be ready for them this year," Smally said. "We've got a really good team. I can't say what will happen because I haven't really seen them play yet, but I think we should do all right."

Smally, who rushed for 51 yards against San Jose, also said he was looking forward to seeing that things are evened up after last year's upset.

—Cindy Bolton

The Guardsman

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Margaret Frost
Reporters

Chris Arellano, Joe Ayich, Kathleen Baker, Kevin Barry, Laura Brown, Lea Brunel, Joseph Bryak, Bill Campbell, Glen Coleman, Amy Conroy, Rosemary Davis, Ralph Delano, Randy Garcia, Chris Giannakaras, Julianne Greenlee, Glen Guilmes, Eric Harwood, Dana Harrison, Julie Hart, Robin Hughes, Ersilene Jones, Carol Johnson, Stacey Kerres, Carolyn Mateos, Martin Matthews, Calvin Maxwell, Kevin McInnis.

Eileen McLaughlin, Sheila Montgomery, Diana Moriarity, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Deborah Olsen, Dave Poss, Therese Rapoli, Gary Raynaldo, Tom Sheridan, Pam Sneed, Frank Stauf, Nick Verrises, Thom Waters, David Webb, David Williams, Latressa Wilson, Debra Wilson, Carol Wong.

Photographers

Darlene Carr, Jeff Craig, Amy deLeon, Mark Schumacher, Judy Sing.

Instructors

Dorry Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

Correction

In the October 3 issue of The Guardsman the registration date for "Everyman's Shakespeare" course was listed as October 19.

The correct date is Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. in the Lurie Room of the S.F. Public Library Main branch.

Campus Views

What do you like most about yourself?



Nancy Frost

Discipline and organization allow me freedom in accomplishing tasks. The trait I most appreciate is an ability to experience life on different levels. My consciousness is expanded by taking risks and challenging assumed patterns.

Ann Winfield

My ability to function well under pressure. I have a high pressure job. The busier and more confused things become the calmer and more in control I become. I like to be in the midst of confusion. It's fun and exhilarating for me.

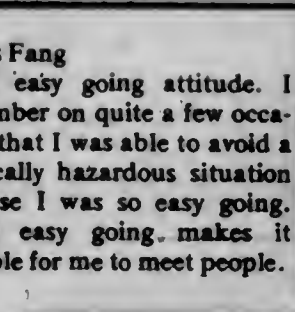


James Fang

My easy going attitude. I remember on quite a few occasions that I was able to avoid a physically hazardous situation because I was so easy going. Being easy going makes it possible for me to meet people.

Bill Campbell

There really isn't any, but I had to choose I guess it would be independence. I'm not revolting against my parents, but it's a big world out there and you shouldn't rely on other people to help you. They are not always there when you need them.



Louise A. Cartier

My creativity in general. I enjoy words and like to use them creatively. I work with clay and like to use my hands in other crafts such as marbling paper and sewing.



Lea Steinberg

My ability to be perceptive and to communicate in creative ways, specifically writing poetry. Since I've been writing, I feel my style has changed and grown.



Hallinan seeks support in tough District 5 election

Attorney Terrance Hallinan, a candidate for supervisor in District 5 and a self-labeled "responsible liberal," informally addressed a CCSF Mass Media class.

Hallinan, who is challenging incumbent Harry Britt, among others, for the City Hall seat, cited an impressive liberal record before tackling a lively question and answer session head-on.

A fourth generation San Franciscan and a member of one of the city's most prominent families, Hallinan told students of his two decade advocacy of gay rights. He spoke of his struggle to help impoverished Mississippi blacks register to vote in 1963, and also of his service on a committee to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The slender, polished lawyer for the most part concentrated on the burning issues of San Francisco politics, and especially those of District 5.

Hallinan sees his own supervisory race as a "question of leadership," and claims that

Britt is lacking that quality. "Harry Britt has not provided any kind of leadership for his district or the city. He sees himself as a national gay spokesman, which is fine... as a sideline. But who is going to be an attentive leader of a supervisorial district?" Hallinan asked.

"I can provide that kind of leadership. I do represent all the people of District 5. I am not a member of any specific group but I sympathize with all of them," Hallinan stressed.

Hallinan suggested leasing or selling abandoned school sites, advocated rent control, and proposed that the taxes of downtown businesses and the wealthy be raised to offset revenue losses facing San Francisco in the wake of Proposition 13. Hallinan opposes the anti-vice squad proposition, and any increase in Muni fares. He argues that any increase would discourage use of Muni and therefore promote private auto usage.

—Chris Arellano

James Lewis wants to be sheriff



LAWMAN — Deputy Sheriff James Lewis greets student Francis Smith. Lewis brought his campaign for sheriff to campus.

A promise to improve conditions for deputies and a call for increased security in San Francisco prisons were the pillars of candidate for sheriff James Lewis' political platform during his recent visit to CCSF.

The 32-year old deputy sheriff and former CCSF student, repeatedly lashed out at the department's hierarchy for its failure to deal adequately with the low morale among the rank and file. He accused the

department, headed by Sheriff Eugene Brown, of consistently thwarting the efforts of well-meaning deputies who undertake progressive actions.

The pacing, hand-gesturing valedictorian of Lincoln High School (Class of '64) noted that no support from the sheriff's department was given to such initiatives as a favorable response from deputies to work closer with the community, or an attempt to stop a widely acknowledged prison drug trafficking problem.

"They (Brown and his top aides) do not know the kind of men they are sitting on, the kind of men they are squashing," Lewis decried. Illustrating his point, Lewis cited the suffocation of many routine duties for which the

deputies have been trained, such as patrolling a beat. Thus, Lewis claimed, deputies are unable to maintain any self-respect despite his contention that they are among the best trained in the state. All these factors, Lewis feels, have contributed to the massive exodus of quality San Francisco deputies.

"There's still some macho in this field," he laughed before adding, "but there's a lot of staring at the floor when you say you work for San Francisco."

The former protege of ex-sheriff Richard Hongisto refused to blame the present sheriff for the rash of jail escapes that have plagued the department recently. Instead he insisted that the department as a whole must share the responsibility.

If elected, Lewis promises to deploy a greater use of prison informers so "people would know in advance when an escape is coming."

The seven-year-deputy did characterize Brown as "a fine man, but he's had to rely on people he shouldn't have to rely on. He's a man who's afraid to make a mistake."

Lewis feels he has some solid support among his fellow deputies but surmises most are asking themselves "What the hell is Lewis doing?"

Lewis candidly admitted giving serious consideration to transferring. "I thought if I'd take a drastic action I'd make a mark on the department."

Human Rights Campaign.

"The truth of the war must not be hidden from the American people," she stated firmly. "If the people of this country know the truth about the war, they will help the Palestinians get their freedom like the Vietnamese," asserted Auda.

This convicted guerilla claims that "all the people on the West Bank object to the Camp David agreement. Only the PLO can speak for the people on the West Bank."

—Kevin Barry



RELEASED—Palestinian Aisha Auda told of her conviction as a guerilla.

water on my wounds," she maintained.

Transferred frequently from one prison to another, Auda spent a total of ten years and two weeks in Israeli jails. Her captivity ended earlier this year when Auda had the good fortune to become one of 67 prisoners exchanged for one Israeli soldier.

Auda was in the United States on a five day visa and has since returned to her home in Jordan. Her trip included a stop in Washington D.C. to take part in the Palestinian

Inflation is theme of new library exhibition

Continued from page 1

tion problem. "Inflation Fighters" suggests the use of discount coupons, and "Transportation" compares

1974 and 1979 prices of economy-size automobiles. The exhibit emphasizes the importance of such topics to all consumers.

The library's current display

on the problem of inflation spotlights in an appealing manner a problem of universal significance.

—Julianne Greenlease

Palestinian dramatizes her ten year ordeal in prison

An unusual play, of a real life trial, was staged in the Student Union last Friday.

Aisha Auda wrote, directed, and starred in a one-woman, one-hour reenactment of her 1969 trial and subsequent ten year imprisonment by Israeli authorities.

Intelligible only to 30 enthralled Arab students, the entire production was presented in the Arabic language.

After her performance, Auda, with the occasional aid of an interpreter, elaborated on her experiences at the hands

of her Israeli captors.

Auda was arrested in 1969 and charged with being a member of a guerilla group involved in military operations against the country of Israel. She was tried and convicted on what she insists were erroneous charges.

"They had no evidence," Auda declared. But despite her protestations of innocence, Auda was sentenced to two life terms plus ten years.

"They beat me on my back, legs, stomach, and hung me by my hands. They threw cold

NEWSMAKERS***

Confrontation

Cuba's Premier calls President Carter a dishonest man for making an issue of Russian troop presence.



Fidel Castro

Sermon

Popular pontiff returns to Rome after leaving Americans with a glow of peace, love and charity.



John Paul II

Enlightenment

Buddhist spiritual leader warns Bay Area "Money is not the answer for our lives," in recent visit.



Dalai Lama

Computer helps the job-seeker

The Career Development and Placement Center has been buzzing with excitement ever since the arrival of a computer named Eureka.

Eureka's function is to provide students with up-to-date information about any of 360 possible careers.

"Fantastic!" "Incredible! I can't believe the amount of information it puts out." These are but two of the comments made by students who've used the computer.

Some of the things students can discover by putting questions to Eureka are:

- The kinds of jobs for which one has an aptitude.

- Dozens of pertinent facts about the career possibility with most appeal: the skills needed, the amount of education required, and the schools which offer the best programs — to name but three.

- Employment prospects: where the shortages are, and where the best opportunities lie.

- The pay on entry, and the wages one can expect after gaining experience.

That's not all. Students who single out a college they'd like to attend can receive a wealth of information:

- Admission requirements.
- The deadline for applica-

tion.

- The cost of attending.
- Services available at the college, such as child care, bus service to the school, tutoring, counseling, and health services.

Students who use the Eureka take with them as they leave a valuable decision-making tool: their own individual printout of all the requested information.

The Eureka offers an opportunity which every student who has yet to make a career choice should explore. It may provide just the clue he or she is looking for.

—Vi Muhleman



"I HAVE FOUND IT" — Student Dana Mitchell gets valuable career information from Eureka.

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 17, 1979

Mayoral candidate attacks press

Stating that in his opinion, newspapers are controlled by Jews, Cesar Ascarrunz explained to the Associated Students Council why he believes his campaign is not taken seriously by the media.

Ascarrunz charges that San Francisco Chronicle political reporter Larry Liebert, who is Jewish, told him, "I will do anything to help my people."

Three hours later, Liebert telephoned the Guardsman from New York City to deny Ascarrunz's allegation.

"That's an absolute lie,

totally fabricated," Liebert asserted. "I never referred to my background in any conversation with Mr. Ascarrunz, although he repeatedly claimed that we only gave coverage to white Jews. I told him that I objected to his attitude."

"Why does Liebert always refer to me as a nightclub owner?" Ascarrunz protested. "I own restaurants, nightclubs, and the greatest Salsa disco on the west coast. I refer to myself as a business administrator."

"I have had much fairer coverage from Time, Newsweek, Rolling Stone, the San Francisco Examiner, and other publications."

Predicting that "I am going to win," the Hispanic candidate told students, "If you love your city, you will help me. If you don't love your city, you will help the others."

Referring to his opponents, Dianne Feinstein, Quentin Kopp and David Scott, Ascarrunz said, "I have more right than those people to be here with you, because I am just like you."

"I live here in the Mission, they don't even live in San Francisco," he continued, apparently unaware of the law requiring mayoral candidates to live within city limits. Feinstein, Kopp and Scott are all San Francisco residents.

Ascarrunz was invited to address the student council as a result of a press release circulated by his campaign organization.

In it, he charges the San Francisco Community College District with discrimination for not including him in the mayoral candidates' debate to be held October 31 at City College. The debate, run by the Associated Students, not the district, will feature the three top candidates, Feinstein, Kopp and Scott.

Associated Students President Sal Rosselli, vehemently denies any bias or prejudice in the omission of Ascarrunz from the debate. Rosselli led the United Third World slate in the last campus election.

Continued on page 2



MEET THE PRESS — Board President John Molinari informs classes on major problems plaguing San Francisco.

Molinari takes aim at violence and traffic

Invisible transit patrolmen and visible motorcycle officers are Supervisor John Molinari's answers to Muni violence and San Francisco's traffic problem.

At a campus press conference, Molinari, the president of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, told reporters of some of his plans for San Francisco.

Molinari belittles the mayor's response to a recent surge of teenage violence plaguing the city's buses.

"Politicians like to react to things," Molinari observes. "Dianne Feinstein and District Attorney Joe Freitas tried to solve the problem by touring the city on Muni buses for a few days. But the problem is not solved."

Continued on page 2

Molinari wants more patrolmen on Muni buses, but he wants them unarmed and unseen. "I have mixed emotions about putting untrained people with guns on buses," he says. "I do advocate a plainclothes patrol."

The supervisor feels the knowledge that such undercover patrols exist will deter troublemakers from further vandalism and terrorism of the Muni system.

Molinari also takes note of San Franciscans' general disregard for traffic rules, and criticizes Police Chief Charles Gain's plans to simply issue more citations.

"Chief Gain has finally woken up to the fact that we

Continued on page 2



LET'S GET MOVING — Mayoral candidate Cesar Ascarrunz explains his platform to Assistant Dean Vester Flanagan and Student Council members Pat Maestas and Frank Hatfield.

Let's watch the bucks

A payroll clerk for the San Francisco School System is being sought "for allegedly embezzling \$9000" from the system. The clerk, according to District Attorney Joe Freitas, has a record in Chicago for theft of payroll checks.

Now where was the superintendent's personnel officer, Roderick Auyang, when a payroll thief with a record was employed as a payroll clerk?

The humane practice of seeing to it that the criminal who has paid his dues be given a job, and a second chance, is a commendable one. Few would quarrel with that. But to install a former payroll thief as a clerk in the payroll department? To put temptation in his way — where is the sense in that?

Is there, perhaps, so much money lying around in the school system's vaults that — though there is a dearth of it for teachers' salaries — there is plenty to put at risk? One can only infer from all this that Superintendent Robert Alioto runs a loose ship.

Why is this important to City College students? Because every student here has a vested interest in the public school system. Most have attended public elementary and high schools. Most, if they do not already have children, will eventually have offspring who will do the same. Most have parents who pay taxes to support the system. There may even be a few among us who are already paying our share.

Students have a right to know why monies are being so carelessly handled. Why — since there is so much to be carelessly with — isn't it being paid to the teachers instead?

Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, commented recently: "No matter what they're paid, school teachers are underpaid."

Unfortunately, the superintendent and his personnel officer are not as perceptive as Caen. If they were, they would see the importance of not allowing the monies in their charge to slip so heedlessly out of their hands.

—Vi Muhleman

October 17: The San Francisco Symphony, Geary Theatre, Marines Memorial, Masonic Auditorium and Opera House need students for ushering at various cultural performances this season. Students interested should contact Masha Jewett at her office in A-213 or phone 239-3146.

October 16: A Zimbabwe support rally featuring various speakers and Paula Fleury's Afro-Haitian dancers will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ram area outside the cafeteria.

The sponsors, the Black Students Union and the Southern Africa Anti-Mercenary Coalition, will also present a series of slide shows entitled "War for Independence in Zimbabwe" on October 19 in audio visual room, C-247.

October 18: "Into The Mouths of Babies," a film depicting bottle baby disease, will be shown in S-300 at 12:30. The film, presented by the Newman Center, marks the beginning of a boycott on campus of Nestle products.

October 19: The Computer Science Club will meet at noon in L-413. One of the club services is providing free job contacts. Students are given names, phone numbers and addresses of employers with possible job openings. The club also has a key punch service.

October 19: Students interested in "Chemistry for the Fun of It" are invited to a series of films shown every Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200. "The Photo-Electric Effect" will be shown followed by a discussion with members of the chemistry faculty.



Candidate on press attack

Continued from page 1

The time element made us opt for the three major candidates," insists Rosselli. "We only had an hour-and-a-half. We selected the top three front-runners according to the latest poll published in the San Francisco Examiner. We didn't have time to have all ten mayoralty candidates debate during that brief span."

Student Council member Peter Gentler, is currently putting together a second forum that will spotlight all candidates for mayor on November 2.

—Margaret Frost and Chris Arellano

Molinari sets aim at violence

Continued from page 1

have a traffic problem," the supervisor charges. "Gain has reduced the number of motorcycle cops from 91 to 31 and now patrol cars will have to take care of traffic. I want solo motorcycle officers back on the street not to give citations — nobody likes citations — but as a visible deterrent."

"I'm going to keep on Gain's backside until this is resolved," Molinari promises.

Recently Molinari withdrew his support from a San Francisco sanctioned boycott of agricultural products in behalf of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union. The supervisor claims he is just trying to prove

a point.

"I voted for it originally," he says. "Now by calling for a vote in committee, I hope I've stopped criticism of the original hearing for not being a public one. But," Molinari adds, "no one on the board thinks the farm workers haven't had a raw deal."

The Board of Supervisors president proposes an extensive reconstruction project in the South-of-Market area. "If we can get some jobs and construction going we can bring families back to San Francisco," he predicts.

Molinari declares himself opposed to Propositions P (Corporation tax) and R (rent control). The supervisor does endorse Propositions O (high-rise limit) and Q (abolishment of the vice squad).

Molinari admits that San

Francisco has had to look toward Washington D.C. as an increasingly larger source of revenue. "We're getting to be federal junkies here," he chuckles, "running to Washington for a fix."

"But there are little pockets of money lying around if you know where to lay your hands on them," Molinari credits San Francisco lobbyist Elizabeth Robbins as the city's principal hand in federal pockets.

In his closing remarks, the supervisor warned his audience that there are certain problems politicians can't solve. "Proposition 13's message is that people are going to have to start doing things for themselves and not depend on the government to do things for them."

—Chris Arellano and S.R. Fisher

The Guardsman

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October 17, 1979

Ram football squad gets new assistant coaching staff

Head football coach George Rush has an entirely new staff of assistant coaches this season.

All seven are either from the Bay Area or out of state.

Fil Jularbo, linebacker coach, is a former coach at Woodrow Wilson High. He says it's somewhat of a change from high school coaching.

"This is the first time I'm coaching at the community college level. I find the players here are much more mature."

Quarterback coach Tom Dereg, the youngest member



Head coach George Rush

Library establishes category picture file

Unique pictures on a variety of subjects of interest to CCSF students and faculty will be provided by a newly established file in the reference room of the library.

Reference Librarian John Few, who has had responsibility for the picture file project since its inception, stresses that this is not a typical photograph collection but a collection of pictures not normally found in other traditional library sources. "Hard-to-find pictures," as Few puts it, for students and teachers to use for classroom demonstrations or for career ideas, are being sought for the file. The picture file is divided in-

of the staff, played quarterback last year at San Francisco State, and runningback coach Mike Parodi guided the Rior-dan High team.

Former Jefferson High coach Jack Burgett has taken charge of the offensive line; Art Bridgman, who assisted at Cal State Hayward, coaches the receivers.

Tightend coach Willie Young and defensive line coach Glenn Maolini are from out of state. Young is from Murray State College in Kentucky where he worked as an assistant coach. Maolini assisted at Hialeah High in Florida.

Asked what happened to last year's staff, head coach George Rush explained, "A couple retired, a couple got other jobs, and a couple got fired."

Rush chose not to comment further about last year's coaches.

"I really don't think it's relevant here," he said. "I don't like to go into personal things such as this. I just don't happen to think it's anybody's business."

—Cindy Bolton



Fil Jularbo
Glenn Maolini not pictured



Tom Dereg



Mike Parodi



Jack Burgett



Ari Bridgman



Willie Young

Photos by Denise Williams

Creeping start for Ram spikers doesn't hamper hopes for season

After losing its first two league matches, the women's volleyball team is off to a slow start.

The Rams bowed to last season's number two team, San Mateo, in the opener. They then trekked to West Valley College for another loss, 3-0.

Despite the not-so-good take-off, Coach Anna Reid remains optimistic.

"We just have to keep hanging in there," Reid said, with her usual cheerful attitude.

"It's still early in the season. There's nothing to do but keep trying."

The Rams, and everyone else

in the Golden Gate Conference, will have their hands full trying to handle DeAnza, West Valley and San Mateo. These are the league's top three teams. The season is still young, and coach Reid is not intimidated. She believes in giving credit to the underdog.

"Those teams came out on top last year. I don't know what will happen this time, you never know, someone else might come along and take it this year."

"I'm new here, and I haven't seen all of the teams in this league, but from what I've seen, those three are the ones to beat."

Campus Views

What styles do you prefer on the opposite sex?



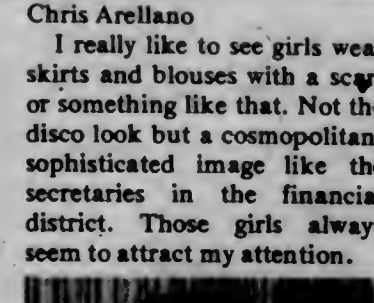
Ray Charles McCoy

I like nice hair styles, and a good looking face. I like to see those skirts with slits or tight jeans, that show a nice shape, and low-cut blouses. Anything that makes me take a second look.



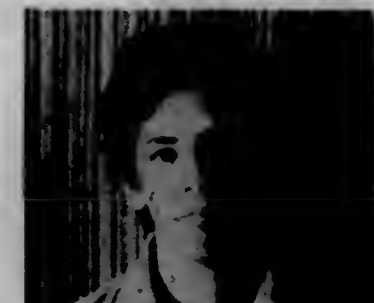
Leslie Bushnell

Basically the blue jeans and tweed jacket look. I like casual low-key fashions. No gold chains or polyester. Men seem to be more aware of their images and take the time to project the way they want to be.



Chris Arellano

I really like to see girls wear skirts and blouses with a scarf or something like that. Not the disco look but a cosmopolitan, sophisticated image like the secretaries in the financial district. Those girls always seem to attract my attention.



Raemona McGregor

I would like to see men in a casual but sophisticated look. I like them to wear their clothes loose, but not baggy. I don't like them tight, either. Just enough to keep the ladies' curiosity up!

Public relations office gets new help from Beal

A new public relations officer will act as liaison between City College and the public.

Ethel Beal, former speech instructor, now heads the office that edits and disseminates informational material for use by the print and broadcast media.

Among her responsibilities are the commencement ceremonies, the CCSF Speakers bureau, and publicity for new classes.

The PR staff consists of a secretary, a clerical assistant, a graphic artist, and a photographer.



Ethel Beal

"I encourage all departments to let our office know what events they are planning so we can help publicize them."

The PR phone number is 3308. The office is in SW 150.

— Carol Wong

Women fill top jobs

Time was when to be a dean was to be one of the elders of the tribe: a person who, with laurels won, had settled comfortably into being a conservator of the status quo. With rare exceptions, it was a male.

Not so today. The roster of deans at City College is as open today to the young and lively as to those who've accumulated years and wisdom. And it numbers almost as many women as men!

How did it come to pass? Slowly, gradually, inch by inch. A glance through old City College catalogues — stashed away in the library archives — reveals that in 1949 a lone

woman represented her sex on the slate of deans. (They let her in, presumably, because it would have been unseemly in that dim era for a man to have been Dean of Women.)

Ten years later, the 1959 catalogue showed that another woman — a dean of Library Services — had joined the first. In the decade which followed, however, things came to a standstill: the 1969 panel still boasted but two women deans.

Now, the good news. Today — 1979 — the names of eight women grace the roster. It's a ratio of eight women to ten men — and that's progress, wouldn't you say?

Vets office expects big turnout

At the Veterans Affairs office, located in Room 3, Conlan Hall, a veteran may apply for certification by the Veterans Administration for educational benefits.

In order to be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran must have served a minimum of 181 days on active duty which occurred after January 31, 1955, and before January 1, 1977. Ten years after a veteran's release from active duty, educational eligibility ceases.

"The program at City Col-

lege has been successfully serving veterans since 1972," says Jim Annas, Veteran Coordinator/Counselor.

"Our program," he adds "is the most successful veterans program on any college campus in California."

Annas says that the Veterans Affairs office deals with disabilities, drug problems, nervous conditions, and mental problems. He expects to have about 1100 veterans enrolled in this year's program, and is looking forward to another year of serving their needs.

Record number seek EOP service

City College's Educational Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) reached a record number of students last semester.

Bill Chin, campus director of EOPS, reports that the program extended its services to over 1400 students.

"This places our extension rate among the top three EOPS programs in California Community Colleges," boasts Chin.

Chin is also proud of the fact that EOPS was able to help 85 percent of CCSF applicants with either financial aid, tutoring, textbook loans, peer and guidance counseling, or off-campus information.

The program is staffed by a full time director, 30 peer advisors, six tutors, four EOPS counselors, two study skills specialists, and a financial aid officer.

"We encourage a one-to-one

relationship with our students," says Chin. "Students are motivated by peer advisors and counselors to stay in school, to enroll in no less than 12 units and to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average."

Chin took command of the program in 1972, two years after it was first funded. He is responsible for developing proposals and yearly budgets, attending meetings related to the EOPS program, and insuring that each day's operation runs smoothly.

"There have been a lot of changes since the program first opened and our intake of students has been steadily increasing," Chin states.

Most of the program's publicity is advertised by word of mouth from students within the EOPS to outside rehabilitation centers, public school

counselors and neighborhood friends.

All peer advisors are trained by EOPS counselor Lillian Kwan to work successfully with people from all races and backgrounds.

"There are people in here who have the knowledge, experience, skill and understanding to deal effectively with the various problems experienced by students," proclaims Jimmie Pierson, an enthusiastic peer advisor. Pierson dispenses information to anyone entering into B-401, the EOPS bungalow.

"I enjoy my job as a peer advisor and so do the other advisors," states Pierson. "Every day I meet people who, without my help, would be lost in the hassles of college life. If they didn't need us, we wouldn't be here."

— Latressa Wilson

Great White Shark fails survival in captivity

Tragedy struck the Steinhart Aquarium August 21 when a baby white shark, donated by a Tomales Bay fisherman, died in his tank.

Bill Neff, biology and oceanography instructor at City College admits, "Nothing much is known about Great White Sharks. These so called man-eaters have a survival instinct which cannot cope with physical confinement."

"There are two main reasons why captive sharks die," Neff explains: 1) A psychological response to captivity, 2) the necessity of constant movement through the water."

Because they lack organs to wash water through their oxygen-extracting gills, sharks must continue moving to stay alive.

Rick Jiron, a volunteer at Steinhart Aquarium, tells of a method of towing sharks perfected by Steinhart scientists and also of a box composed of foam and fiberglass that will be used to house the sharks. With such recent innovations and a little luck, the day may soon arrive when man will be able to keep the Great White Shark alive in captivity.

— Ralph Delano



Great White Shark

Listening Center offers education as well as fun

Audiovisual materials for both educational and recreational purposes are available to interested students and faculty in the Listening Center.

Types of materials in the Center include cassette tape recordings, filmstrips, filmloops, slide-tape sets, language master programs, and video cassettes.

Subject variety is "tremendous," Listening Center Director Margaret Lanphier states. The Center has a big collection

of music and spoken cassettes including poetry, Shakespearean plays and readings by American and British authors.

The Center also has language master programs to assist students in foreign language skills and serves as a lab for ESL students. Slide-tape sets for self-paced instructional programs in many fields are offered, and video cassettes of such programs as "The Ascent of Man" are available.

— Julianne Greenlease

NEWSMAKERS ***

Prime steed

Affirmed clinches Horse of the Year honor in tough, hard fought win over Spectacular Bid and Coastal.



Affirmed

Prime cause

Activist singer tours refugee centers in Asia to find human rights violations and make suffering known.



Joan Baez

Prime Minister

Power play by Japan's Prime Minister fails to win control as opposition parties gain more say in key votes.



Masayoshi Ohira

Commissioner seeks new responsibilities



Commissioner Doris Ward

Issuing a strident call for full employment and decent housing, Doris Ward, a member of the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board, brought her campaign for supervisor of District 7 to City College.

Ward discussed District 7's unemployment rate — the highest of any district in San Francisco.

"A government's job is to care for people who can't care for themselves. I am for everybody getting a piece of the action," she declared.

Ward, one of seven candidates vying to unseat ten-year incumbent Robert Gon-

zales, made her remarks to Journalism students last Monday.

In a strong voice, punctuated by emphatic gestures, Ward claimed that "one's dignity is directly tied to one's economic situation," and that economic concerns are a big part of her campaign.

"District 7 has the highest percentage of youth, and the highest percentage of families headed by single women of any district in San Francisco. It also has the poorest police and city services, including Muni, in the City."

District 7 includes the Hunter's Point area, Potrero

Hill, the Tenderloin, the Golden Gateway, and a small section of the financial district.

Ward said that she had talked with many people in the district who felt that the incumbent Gonzales "has not cared."

Candidate Ward feels that one way to get to the problems of the district is to organize and get vocal. "I'm interested in coalition-building. But," she admitted, "I'm no miracle worker."

The candidate, who was educated in the Midwest, moved to San Francisco in 1968. She was elected to the Community College Governing

Board in 1972, and is also employed by the San Mateo Office of Education. Currently, Ward is working on a doctorate in education.

In March of this year, Ward moved from an apartment near Lake Merced into District 7.

"I moved because people asked me to move. Some people may call me a carpetbagger. Well, I am a carpetbagger. John Molinari (District 3), also moved in order to run as did Carol Ruth Silver (District 6). Bobby Kennedy moved to New York to run for the senate, so I have ample precedent," declared Ward.

— Dennis Wyss

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

October 24, 1979

Dolson is confident of re-election

Lee Dolson, City College's on-site supervisor, exudes nothing but confidence about the upcoming election. "I believe I'll win with at least 60 percent of the vote," beams the sandy-haired history instructor.

With a casual demeanor and ready wit honed sharp from his 21 years in front of classes, Dolson challenges, "Don't expect simple answers from a college teacher."

Complicated answers don't hide his conservative approach to government, a conservatism he believes appropriate to the "bread and butter district" he represents. City College lies in the heart of District Nine with

its constituency of mostly middle class families. "Jobs and crime are the most important issues in the district," he says.

Dolson sees his role on the Board of Supervisors as one of experienced guidance on fiscal matters. "I'm the budget expert of the board and I'm tight as the bark on a tree on money matters."

In response to Mayor Dianne Feinstein's prediction of a \$10 million deficit facing the city, "I expect the deficit to be somewhat greater unless some heroic measures are taken such as an immediate hiring freeze. The most important thing is to protect the jobs of permanent city employees."

"We're in the position of being critics," says Dolson of the board. "They (the mayor's office) are in the position of doing the work."

Of his own record of service, Dolson feels secure. "We've gotten more people on commissions, more women than men, more minorities than whites. We have a broad base of support that helps us get things done."

If political endorsements are any indication of support, then Dolson's is broad. They include: Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, Chinese American Citizen's Alliance, Mexican-American Political Association.



Supervisor Lee Dolson

Also, Black Leadership Forum, American Irish Alliance, Golden Gate Democratic Club, Yerba Buena Democratic Club, and San Francisco Democratic League.

— Dana Harrison

Mayoral debate presents three top job seekers

Mayoralty candidates Dianne Feinstein, Quentin Kopp and David Scott will participate in a debate on October 31 at City College Student Union from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Each candidate will have five minutes to answer the following question: "If elected Mayor what would you, four years from now, want to look back upon as your major accomplishments?" Two minutes will be allotted each candidate to respond to this question.

A panel of student representatives will present questions formulated at a previous meeting.

The order of candidates who will speak will be determined by a drawing immediately prior to that portion of the debate. The candidates will be permitted two minutes to respond to questions. All will have one minute for rebuttal after each question. A five minute concluding statement will be permitted for each.

The student panel will be represented by Rachel Solomon, producer of the KCSF News Show; Joe Ayteh, vice-president of the Associated Students and Joan Twomey, managing editor of the Guardsman. Associated Students President Sal Rosselli will be moderator. There will also be two interpreters for the deaf.

— David Webb

Solar power saves dollars

Students have solar energy to thank for the hot water in the arts extension building this semester.

Instructor Ed Dierauf is excited about it becoming an aid in teaching solar energy. Daily readings are currently being taken by student, Tran Thanh.

The solar hot water system can be viewed through a window in Room A-273. Efficiency reports, as well as a detailed explanation of the solar system's operation, are posted outside A-273.

Dierauf believes strongly in solar energy as an intelligent energy alternative, and the

month of September proves the point. "It was a smashing month," beamed Dierauf. "The total cost of electricity used to heat water was 25¢ for the entire month."

"Although September was the peak month for sun in this area, the monetary savings of this solar project are obvious."

A class is not currently being offered in solar energy. "There should be a course in the engineering department," states Dierauf.

Anyone interested in the construction of solar power sources should telephone Ed Dierauf at 239-3231.



Photo by Marisha Nowak

CATCHING THE RAYS—Instructor Ed Dierauf inspects existing solar panels and vacant space which would accommodate solar panels constructed by students.

Editorial

Time limits must go

A new student coming from another state or country is caught in the tuition game when registering at any of the colleges in the Bay area.

When the time comes to get a refund for a class that is dropped and for which tuition has been paid, there is a time limit attached. On this campus, not only is there a time limit, but the last day for petitioning to file to reduce the number of units and get a tuition refund is one month before the regular drop-class date.

Current inflation as well as the limited budget that the average student has to work with are enough to deter many from entering college, let alone having to engage in non-resident tuition games.

There should be no time limit on tuition refunds. Tuition refund days and last drop days should coincide. This would help avoid unnecessary hardship for students who must pay for their education.

—E.L. Caballero

Dear Editors:

Hungry CCSF students have a variety of places to eat on and off campus. But there is no place for the serious vegetarian.

The main cafeteria serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and occasionally a vegetarian may be able to find a meatless dish or two in the midst of all the meat entrees.

Of course there are always salads, but the vegetarian does not live on salads alone. The 17 vending machines, strategically scattered around campus, usually are filled with foods of a low nutritional value.

The two cable car canteens offer a limited variety of fruit and meatless sandwiches, but

no staples and nothing hot.

We have no control of this situation in hamburger joints and delis, but on campus we do.

If we vegetarians united, we could collectively make our voices heard by the right people. In doing so, we might soon be able to sit down to nice hot meals as our non-vegetarian fellow students do.

—Reginald A. Wilson

Dear Editors:

How many students attend day classes at City? It would be interesting to print a breakdown of males, females, age group, etc.

Ben Jacobs

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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October 24 1979

Support sought for energy tax

Supporters of the California Oil Profits Initiative are now on campus seeking signatures to back a proposal to tax the energy industry.

The California Oil Profits Initiative (COPI) aims to levy a 10 percent surtax on income derived from the obtaining, processing, distributing, and marketing of oil, gas, and uranium in California. The initiative would exempt firms earning less than \$5 million per year.

"Volunteers are desperately needed for this drive," states Maura Kealey, a COPI volunteer. She and fellow worker Rob Larvis will be at City College throughout the week.

COPI will triple the amount of state transit funds now available for the San Francisco Bay area. This means new jobs for construction and transit workers on Bart and Muni projects.

All new revenues raised by COPI (estimated by the state Department of Finance at \$200 million annually) are to be spent entirely on mass transit. Funds for bus service now stand at \$12,975,000. A COPI fact sheet claims this figure would skyrocket to \$36,925,000, if their proposals are implemented.

"The City of San Francisco alone would triple its benefits. Existing funds stand at

\$2,190,000. With the initiative this figure will soar to \$6,570,000," maintains Pat Jackson, of the Committee on Political Education. "But we need help. We need volunteers to get this through. Anyone interested may contact me or Susan McCabe at 863-7011."

Some 350,000 signatures are needed before the November

29 deadline to qualify the initiative for the ballot in June, 1980.

"The last time the initiative went before Congress, the major oil companies sent approximately 1500 paid lobbyists to Washington to get the bill squashed," says Kealey.

—Thom Waters



Photo by Mariela Nowak

SIGN UP—Volunteer activist Rob Larvis gathers student signatures for energy surtax initiative for June, 1980 ballot.

Now You See Me

October 26: "Trick or Treat Make It Sweet," a welcome freshmen Halloween dance, will be held in the Student Union, lower level from 8 p.m. to midnight. Salsa, soul and disco records will be featured. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative costumes. Admission is \$1.50 for students with AS stickers, \$2 for those without.

The CCSF Gospel Choir rehearses every Thursday in B-214 starting at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Mark White.

October 26: Students interested in "Chemistry for the Fun of It" are invited to attend a series of films to be presented every Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200. "A Research Problem: Inert Gas Compounds" will be shown followed by a discussion with members of the chemistry faculty.

October 26: The Gay Student Alliance is sponsoring a picnic at Marx Meadow in Golden Gate Park from 3 p.m.

into the night. Barbeque facilities are available. Students are asked to bring food, beverage, warm clothes and anything else needed to make a picnic a success. If it rains C-202 is the meeting place.

have demonstrated service to Asian communities and/or City College of San Francisco during the previous semester. For information contact Jessie Chin or Paul Wong in E-205.

October 31: A Radio-Technology seminar will be held in S-100 on October 31, from noon to 1 p.m. To provide interested students with information, a former graduate of the department will talk on her experiences in the field. Her report will cover employment prospects in radio-technology, job routines, and the advantages and disadvantages of work as a radio-technician.

The seminar will conclude with a question and answer period.

Nov. 9: Deadline for applications for the Asian Coalition student scholarship.

All applicants must have completed 12 semester units, have maintained a GPA of 2.7 in an academic major, and

November 2: Regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held off campus this week, at the home of member Pat Maestas. It will be an informal gathering with coffee at 7:30 p.m. For information call Margaret Frost at the Guardsman, 239-3446.

November 6: The following deans of engineering will be on campus Tuesday in E-101: Dean Arthur Hopkin, U. C. Berkeley, Dean Walter Bulski, U.C. Davis and Dean Robert Heyborne, University of Pacific. They will be here from 1:30 p.m. This is a good opportunity to meet these education leaders especially for those students who plan to transfer in the near future.

October 24, 1979

Rams pulverize Bulldogs

For the last six years CCSF and the College of San Mateo have taken turns defeating each other. After being upset last season by the Bulldogs, it was only appropriate for City to rout San Mateo Saturday, 48-21.

The resemblance to last year's game was uncanny. The Rams would lead one minute and then trail the next. This time it was the other way around.

Judging from the scores in the first half, it appeared the game would be a hard-fought battle.

San Mateo scored first. Sydney Spencer tied it for the Rams in the second period with a pass from quarterback Ben Zabriskie. The Bulldogs gave City something to think about before halftime when fullback Randy 'Swayne' scored on a four-yard run with less than 20 seconds remaining in the half. City now trailed, 14-7.

In last year's rivalry CCSF had a halftime lead of 24-9, only to fall apart. This time it was San Mateo's turn.

Only God knows the pep talk that went on in the Ram's locker room during halftime; whatever it was, it spurred the

Rams into scoring three touchdowns within three minutes at the start of the third quarter.

Sophomore Roy Smally opened the streak with a 21 yard run a few minutes into the half to tie the score, 14-14. A two yard carry by John Henderson 41 seconds later put the Rams ahead, 21-14.

San Mateo quarterback Kendal Gomez gave away the third touchdown when he retreated into his own end zone and fumbled. To his misfortune, Ram linebacker Steve Balma was there to recover the ball for an instant TD. This gave the Rams a 28-14 lead.

City went on to score three more touchdowns during the fourth quarter. John Jacques scored a last TD for the Bulldogs on a pass play from quarterback Alan Kern.

Sophomore Clint Morrison, and everyone else on the Ram squad, was ecstatic at having given San Mateo its payback.

"It feels GOOD!" Morrison said afterwards. "Just take a look at that," he said, pointing to the scoreboard, which proved a decisive Ram victory.

"This season," he said, with his finger in the "No. 1" position,



Photo by Denise Williams

RECEPTION — James Hutchings (80) is pounded by Chuck Papangallin. Hutchings scored in the fourth and had 56 yards.

tion, "being 10-0 is what it's about."

Standing at 4-0 overall, the Rams are rated No. 3 among California community colleges. Fullback Roy Smally and

quarterback Ben Zabriskie are among the Golden Gate Conference's top rushers. The two rushed for 44 and 63 yards respectively against San Mateo.

—Cindy Bolton

"Bottle baby" battle begins student Nestle boycott

The Newman Center, a campus religious organization, began its boycott of Nestle products last Thursday by presenting a film, "Into the Mouths of Babies." The film depicts the negative effects that instant formulas allegedly have on babies.

A Swiss corporation, Nestle is not subject to the same regulations that affect American companies. The boycott of Nestle products is an attempt to force Nestle to halt its production of infant formula.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), a national organization promoting

the Nestle's boycott, claims that "mothers in the Third World and here are led to believe that bottle feeding is the most advanced and thus desirable form of infant care. Free samples of formula are given to new mothers to encourage its use. When used it results in the drying up of mothers' milk."

Boycotters also criticize the Swiss corporation's advertising tactics. "Companies send out 'mothercraft nurses' (salespeople in nurses' uniforms) into the villages in developing countries to promote bottle feeding," says an INFAC

handout.

"Nestle is the leading manufacturer of instant formulas," explains Sister Sarah of the Newman Center, who is coordinating the boycott on campus. "The student council has voted unanimously to support the boycott," says AS President Sal Rosselli.

"Bottle baby disease has caused malnutrition and death," INFAC asserts. "When the instant formula is mixed with contaminated water, a bacteria develops in the baby resulting in diarrhea, malnutrition, and often death."

"More than 10 million

children in the world suffer from bottle baby disease each year," affirms Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, infant nutritionist at UCLA.

Although bottle baby disease has reached epidemic proportions in Third World countries, infants in low income areas in the United States have also been stricken. East Oakland, California, has the second highest infant mortality rate in the nation.

Repeated calls to Nestle's San Mateo office found public information director Harlan Eyre unavailable for comment.

—Kevin Barry

Campus Views

Where is your favorite spot on campus?



Cynthia Smothers

Behind the ornamental horticulture building on Judson Street. It's a quiet spot where the atmosphere is cozy. It is a place where I mellow out after a nice day of learning.

Mike Solis

I like any spot that has a lawn because I hate closed-in places. Most indoor areas are too stuffy. I prefer the wide open spaces.



Mike Wilson

My favorite spot on campus is in the visual arts building where they display students' art. It is surprising how good some students are. I really like the grass areas, too.



Jeanette Williams

My favorite place on campus is in my math classroom. I like math and it's very interesting there. Math is important for future job opportunities.



Oscar Johnson

Room S-349, where the cadavers for the anatomy students are. I have Anatomy 49, and I enjoy dissecting the cadavers more than any other pastime.

The Guardsman 3

Student Forum offers tickets at half price

The re-organized Symphony Student Forum is offering student discount tickets for the upcoming 1979-80 season of the San Francisco Symphony.

The prices to students for a 12 concert package starts at \$39. This is less than half the cost to non students. "This has introduced people to the symphony who might not otherwise be able to attend," says Masha Jewett, Symphony Forum faculty representative.

Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. Students can pick up order forms and pay for tickets at the Student Accounting Office 8:30-4:30 located in E-207, Monday-Friday.

The student forum sales program covers over 40 college campuses in northern California and nine bay area counties says student representative Merna Morris. Morris points out that students are allowed to purchase two student discount tickets each.

A major advantage for student ticket holders is membership in the San Francisco Symphony Forum. Members are invited to participate in a variety of events including post concert receptions with symphony artists.

For every two student tickets, one student ID must be presented at the Opera House on the night of the performance. Although Wednesday is unofficially "student night" and usually the first performance of a program, students can choose to attend Wednesday, Friday or Saturday performances.

The ticket sale drive ends November 1. To purchase tickets after that date, students should contact forum representative Bob Fisher, 239-3446; Masha Jewett, 239-3145 or Merna Morris, 629-9493.

—Mary Moretto



A WATCHED POT—Chef Frank Bratt stirs up the soup de jour.



TOO MANY COOKS?—Students Serena Langner, Robert Millbrook, Ron Ng, and Greg Hardwicke collaborate.

Kitchen is the classroom for majors in Hotel and Restaurant

Hotel and Restaurant Operation majors are able to prepare cafeteria meals by their second day of instruction and serve them on the third day.

"Students prepare approximately 900-1,000 breakfasts, 2,000 lunches, and 300 dinners daily, under the supervision of experienced professionals, as well as instructors," says Assistant Dean Sylvia Leff.

Two-thirds of first semester food preparation students cook and serve breakfast. The remaining third prepare dinner

in the afternoon "lab".

Lunch is the responsibility of second semester students while third semester students concentrate on restaurant operations in the cafeteria and Pierre Coste faculty dining room.

Through the hotel and restaurant placement center, fourth semester students have the opportunity to gain information and work experience in their field.

All students in the department benefit from the instruction of professional chefs who have worked in their field.

Menus are planned ahead of time each week and supplies for the main dishes are ordered twice weekly. Fresh produce and dairy products arrive daily from the company that submits the lowest bid to the school.

Since 1937, graduates of the program have secured positions all over the United States, not only in food preparation but in hotel management as well.

Each semester more than 300 students apply to the department for 75 openings.

—Stacy Kerreos



HOLD THE MAYO — Maryann Hansen, Jervy Holikas and Gary Meyers dish it out.

Photos by Amy de Leon

District Attorney's race is topic of campus forum

District attorney candidates Joe Freitas, Joe Russoniello, Carol Ruth Silver, Arlo Smith and Bart Lee will all rendezvous on campus October 30 for a scheduled speaking engagement.

The five candidates are not expected to savagely debate each other or claw at one another's throats. They are, however, expected to throw a couple of verbal punches. The main topic on the agenda is to be "A modern district attorney's office and how it should be run."

"The candidates will each speak for 10 minutes, and there will then be a series of

questions directed toward them," explains William Carpenter, criminology instructor who is sponsoring the event in conjunction with student government.

Carpenter usually invites various speakers to his introductory criminology class in the Mission district. He feels that it would be more beneficial to have the debate at City College. "The candidates," Carpenter says, "will get more of an audience and more voters will be able to hear them."

The five candidates will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower-level of the Student Union.

—Gary Raynaldo

Honor students plan proposition pro and con day

The pros and cons of propositions O, P, Q and R will be aired at a campus forum on October 29. The presentation, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the City College honor society, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union.

Each speaker will have five minutes to present his or her point of view. Following that, students will ask questions for ten minutes.

The schedule is as follows: 1 p.m. — Proposition O (limiting size of high-rises)

pro-David Jones, San Francisco Tomorrow, con-Stan Smith, Building & Construction Trades Council.

1:30 p.m. — Proposition P (taxing of corporations)

pro-Kenneth Barnes, Grassroots Alliance, con-Gregory Hurst, Chamber of Commerce.

2 p.m. — Proposition Q (abolishing the vice squads)

pro-Bart Lee, Libertarian Party.

con-Bob Barry, Police Officers Association.

2:30 p.m. — Proposition R (rent control) pro-Robert DeVries, San Franciscans for Affordable Housing.

con-Jonathon Bulkley, San Franciscans for Sensible Housing.

Scott is students' choice at campus mayoral debate



CHARISMA — Candidate David Scott waves in appreciation of student support of his candidacy.

Regardless of who wins San Francisco's mayoral race, City College students made their preference unmistakably known at Wednesday's campus debate in the Student Union.

David Scott, former President of the Board of Permit Appeals, garnered the greatest share of audience approval of the three candidates involved.

The debate, organized entirely by the student body, featured the three front-running hopefuls as determined by public opinion polls — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor Quentin Kopp and Scott. Each gave a brief opening and closing statement and

answered questions from a student panel.

An overflow crowd of 700 plus students, faculty, administrators and press persons crammed into the lower level of the Student Union to hear the issues argued.

The lunchtime forum proceeded smoothly, as planned, but included a few surprises.

One was the appearance of another mayoral candidate, Cesar Ascarrunz, midway through the proceedings.

Ascarrunz had publicly charged the community college district with discrimination when he was not invited to participate in the debate. Ac-

companied by sign-waving supporters, he took a seat in the front row to listen to his opponents.

The candidate's presence went unheeded until the last question was asked.

Kopp and Scott answered the query, which dealt with appointing a student to supervisory aspirant Doris Ward's seat on the community college governing board. Mayor Feinstein, however, yielded her time to Ascarrunz.

Another minor sensation was created by a member of the audience who wore a Jimmy Carter mask and carried a sign stating, "Vote for Jello".

Rumors swept the crowd that he was the mayoral candidate and Dead Kennedys lead singer Jello Biafra, but no confirmation of this was available.

The panel of questioners consisted of Joe Aytch, vice-president of Associated Students, Rachel Solomon, producer of KCSF's television news show, and Joan Twomey, managing editor of the Guardsman. AS President Sal Rosselli served as moderator.

Additional comments were provided by Governing Board President Lillian Sing, who congratulated students on the well-run production.

—Margaret Frost

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 7, 1979

New club designation sparks controversy

Last Monday, student council voted unanimously to change the Gospel Choir Club from a specialty club to a culture club.

The decision seems to have raised various points of interest.

In the guidelines for disbursement of club funds it is stated that culture clubs are "to promote cultural awareness within the various ethnic communities of CCSF." Specialty clubs are "clubs that promote a particular interest, sports, areas of study, political

or spiritual philosophy, or groups of people not covered by the cultural club definition."

One of the most significant differences though, is the fact that culture clubs are initially granted \$225 more than specialty clubs. Sal Rosselli, president of Associated Students, points out however, that when they run out of funds, specialty groups are granted an additional \$225 for club use.

According to Mark White, president of the club, the Gospel Choir group is a cultural club because "through gospel music African cultural awareness is promoted in various ethnic communities of CCSF and San Francisco." He believes that "this aspect of Black African Culture is appreciated and understood world-wide."

White explains that before it became a specialty club, the choral group was part of the music department.

Not all reasoning concurs with that of Mark White, however. Rosselli says that he disagrees with student council's decision. He cites a decision made by student council last semester, "Only one cultural club is allowed per ethnic group."

The Black Student Union is already established as a cultural club on campus.

Student Council Vice-



Photo by Jeff Craig

CITY DUMP — Litter dominates the landscape on Phelan Avenue bordering the campus. Students walk to class totally unaware of the rising heaps of rubbish that are strewn in their pathway toward higher education.

Council tackles litter problems

Litter is taking over the campus and student council is taking action to fight it.

Bottles, papers, cups, cans and other miscellaneous garbage strewn about is forming into small heaps of rubbish that pose a health risk.

Student Council President Sal Rosselli reveals, "Only six people maintain the campus to keep it litter-free. A litter prevention committee is being

formed to help minimize this problem," Rosselli says.

The chairman of this anti-litter committee, Rose Marie Draper says they are formulating plans to get students to participate in improving the appearance of the campus grounds. "If you're not part of the problem then you're the solution," she asserts.

"We're lacking in our maintenance staff because of

insufficient funds to hire more people," explains Clement Dang, building and grounds maintenance superintendent. "Also, there are not many work-study students to help out. I'd like to encourage more people to sign up in the work-study program, as well as have the cooperation of all the students to use the containers for their refuse."

—Carolyn Mateos

NEWSMAKERS

Regal prize

Calcutta's famous missionary received the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with India's starving people.



Mother Teresa

Regal hand-out

Touring princess leaves Los Angeles for San Francisco on her fund-raising journey for London Opera.



Princess Margaret

Regal swim

Youngest girl to swim the Golden Gate makes plans for future marathon swims and aims for the Olympics.



Suzanne Miller

Continued on page 4

City needs housing

At City College, students agree that decent housing for all in San Francisco is a serious concern.

Everyone knows that rental property — at reasonable rates — has reached a one percent vacancy level in the city.

Everyone knows that supply and demand are completely out of balance and that rents have nowhere to go, but up — up — up.

How fortunate, therefore, that John Molinari sits on the board of supervisors. As he revealed in his recent campus press conference, he has a workable solution to the problem.

"There is all that big south-of-Market open space, just waiting to be developed," is Molinari's answer.

He assured students that space — were it filled with lovely, single-family homes — would not only ease the housing shortage, it would beautify the landscape.

"More importantly, it would bring families back into San Francisco," he predicted.

What families? How many families can afford the \$250,000 minimum that a single-family dwelling in downtown San Francisco would bring? Of the few who could afford such real estate, how many would opt for a house in the south-of-Market area?

Have you thought of that, Mr. Molinari?

Wouldn't it be more to the point — if you really want to relieve the housing shortage — to put up apartment buildings there to provide decent, low-cost rentals for the elderly, the college-age young, and the poor?

Such a development may mar the symmetry of the San Francisco skyline. But think what it would do for human dignity.

It's a question of priorities.

— Vi Muhleman



Photo by David Glover

Tests spell cash for programs

REAPING THE HARVEST—Betty Underwood, instructor, student Elizabeth Tom, Associate Dean of Guidance Services Willis Kirk, student Shannon McKenna, and instructors Ron Rubin and Betty Johnson receive checks of \$400 each for the dental assistant and business departments. Participation in the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery tests that were administered last semester made the gifts possible.

Gift books brighten newsroom

Lenore Griffing — still agile at 74 — stoops and bends, stoops and bends, as she packs books into the boxes left by the moving man. As she packs, she sorts.

She pauses. An especially heavy set of volumes poses a real problem. "No place for these in a mobile home," she muses. "Could City College use them, I wonder?"

She would make it her business to find out.

And of course, City College was delighted to accept Lenore Griffing's gift. The handsome set of "The Editorials of David Lawrence" would go to the Journalism department, she was told, where it would be a source of continuing inspiration to budding journalists.

Lenore is pleased. "I'm glad the college has a use for the books. You know, I didn't get to go to college myself," she says shyly, "but I've always read a lot. I still do."

It's clear that her books are precious to her. There is just one thing it's harder for her to part with: her little dog, Polly.

"Polly's eight years old. I've taken as good care of her as I took of my children, and believe me, it's like putting a child up for adoption, trying to find a good home for her." Lenore's voice wavers as she explains that in the mobile home she's moving to dogs are not allowed.

Ordinarily, there's no sign of a waver in this gallant lady's voice. She's vital and spirited. As she tells the story of her life, it is obvious that Lenore Griffing's has been a full, rich one. Marriage, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren — and more than her share of jobs. The longest was a 20-year stint with the Navy Disbursement Office, and the most

Council names three groups

A flurry of appointments were announced at a recent Student Council meeting.

Appointments were made to the Review Board on Student Affairs, the committee for selection of the Administrative Dean of Student Affairs, and to represent City College at the upcoming California Student Government Association (CCSGA).

The review board rules on matters concerning complaints made against faculty members by students. Disputes come before the board after department heads have been consulted.

Named to the review board were council members Antonio Martinez, Arlene Salbe and Dennis Wyss, and students Carol Cassolato, Theresa McGinley and Luna Salaver.



SMILING DONOR — Lenore Griffing shares cherished possessions with journalists.

unusual a WPA job back during the Great Depression.

"I earned \$89 a month with the WPA — but the most my husband could make in those bad times was \$79. So while I went to work he stayed home and took care of the children. And we made a go of it."

Lenore is still making a go of

it. Though she leaves San Francisco — her home for 62 years — a little sadly, she expects her new life to bring new satisfactions.

"I look forward to being nearer my children," she says, "...and I'm thinking of taking a course at the nearby college."

Dear Editors:

If I had a brief talk with "Eureka" a conversing computer — I'd say, "Why am I required to stand in a seven-stops line for 45 minutes on registration day? Why are the courses killed before you and your brother computers can ever possibly know my needs?"

Can't a computer, by asking me questions, determine exactly what courses I ought to take, schedule all of those 19 hours on the basis of no chronological schedule con-

flits? If a class is not available can't it substitute a replacing course within minutes?

I believe that Eureka would reply, "Look, buddy, I am just a phoney toy. If I were allowed to, I'd right now go to bat for you and get you and all the other 20,000-plus students neatly scheduled. Each one would have had his priorities met."

I wrote computer operator manuals for a living, I know.

Anton Paul Kornmann

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Photographers

Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppola, M.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat.

November 7: A lively seminar, "There's No Business Like News Business," will be held for all students who are interested in learning about job opportunities in the field of journalism, on Wednesday, November 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

The program will feature speakers who are former City College journalism students now working in the field. Informal discussion will cover how to get a job on newspapers, radio, television, magazines, and trade papers.

There will also be tips on freelancing and job opportunities in public relations, as well as public information jobs in small and large businesses.

For further information, call Barbara Thomas in the Career Development and Placement Office, 239-3117.

November 7: Samahang Pilipino Club will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union. There will be exhibi-

tions of disco and martial arts, a folk dance presentation, a cultural arts display, foods and music.

For more information contact Emilia Belen at 239-3223 or Ext. 3212 of the Student Activity Office or drop by B-4, Ext. 3177.

November 7: The campus Educational Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS), is now interviewing students for the Spring 1980 program. All interested students are encouraged to contact Cornet Tanner in B-403.

Applicants who file must also apply for a Spring Basic Grant, show low income, be enrolled in at least 12 semester units, and have accumulated no more than 12 units while they have been attending CCSF.

November 7: Escort service for night school students is available. Please call Ext. 3200 (Campus Police) when you would like to be escorted to your vehicle or to the bus stop.

November 9: ACCESS, the computer science club, is now meeting every Friday at noon in L-413. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

November 9: Ron Sanchies, EOP representative from San Francisco State University, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to noon at a table between the art building and visual arts building.

November 13: The Career Development and Placement Center is holding a resume-writing workshop on Tuesday, November 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-108.

For further information, call Wanda Wong, 239-3117.

November 14: An ethnic studies career seminar will be held on Wednesday, November 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

For further information, call Alvin Randolph at the Career Development and Placement Center, 239-3117.

Police visibility stems increase of vandalism

Much to the delight of Captain Lori Kamler and the 16 other campus police, the number of vandalistic actions at CCSF has dropped dramatically this semester.

"Compared to the past, the vandalism rate is very low," says Kamler.

Damages inflicted upon vending and copying machines appear to be the major problem of the campus casualty list — a list that also includes a minor classroom arson, a botched burglary, and a few gym locker break-ins.

Concerning the machine forays all of which have been unsuccessful, Kamler remarks, "All they have done is cause damage to the machines. The contents still remain inside the machine."

Kamler implores students and faculty alike to contact the campus police department if one should witness any vandalizing or looting.

"If not," she anticipates, "the machines will be taken off campus."

While unable to release an exact monetary value of the damage of the blaze that has thus far prevented the use of B-213, Kamler considers the amount to be "slight."

A would-be burglar of a science room recently walked away with nothing except perhaps a painful limb. The foiled thief apparently cut himself on the broken window glass that he tried to enter through, spilling blood on the pavement in the process. "That person did not gain entry. Even if he had, the machines were too heavy to carry away," Kamler says.

Reports of gym locker pirating at near epidemic proportions last semester, have been few and far between this fall.

Kamler credits the welcome report on campus vandalism and theft to the hard work of her colleagues.

"The officers are doing a good job. They're putting in many hours and their visibility has been a deterrent."

—Chris Arrelano

Rams' title chances bomb in DeAnza loss

The Ram's 47-7 loss to the De Anza Dons last Saturday may have dashed all City College chances for a shot at this season's Golden Gate Conference title. Only if the Dons lose their next three games can the Rams get back in the race.

The loss to the top-ranked De Anza team followed hard on the heels of the Ram's 10-7 defeat the preceding week at the hands of the Chabot Gladiators. It was the Gladiator's victory that broke the Ram's four game winning streak during which the City College team scored more than nineteen points per contest and averaged almost 400 yards in total offensive gains.

The Rams entered last Saturday's game knowing that their upset to Chabot had plunged their ranking from third to 17th among California community colleges.

The Rams finished the De Anza game netting 176 yards total offense.

"We blew it, that's all," commented offensive back John Henderson. Henderson suffered a slight wrist injury during the game.

Fullback Roy Smally agreed: "I don't know what went on out there," he said. "We were at our worst."

With De Anza leading 20-0 at halftime, the battle was pretty much over by the third

quarter. Even the cheerleaders grew quiet when touchdowns rolled around. The Rams went into the fourth period trailing 34-0.

Early in the fourth it looked as if Rob Orlando had scored another Don touchdown. The officials decided otherwise, when a holding penalty pushed De Anza back to the 16-yard line. This didn't appear to worry the Dons. Donrick Sanderson simply burst out to the Ram one yard line on the next play. He then stretched over the goal line for six more points.

A spirited Tony Limutau replaced Ram quarterback Zabriskie. Zabriskie was sacked eight times during the day. Limutau sparked the offense to move 80 yards in 13 plays. He climaxed that drive with a touchdown pass to Leonard Jones, saving the Rams from a shut-out.

Durk Hagan added another touchdown for the Dons with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Amidst all the low spirits and bad feelings, defensive back Walter Lang offered a positive and logical proposal.

"I'm finished being down about this game," he said. "Now it's time to start getting ready for our next one."

—Cindy Bolton



DOWN AND OUT — Hands clasped dejectedly, Kevin Hollins reflects the mood on Ram bench.



ON THE MOVE — Quarterback Tony Limutau leads the Rams to their only touchdown.

Detente, Salt II and tea highlight Soviet Consul session

About 30 members of Virginia McClam's political science class touched Soviet soil recently.

The sojourn was a lunch time meeting with Soviet Consul Gennadi Slepnev at the consulate in San Francisco. Dr. Slepnev's diplomatic presentation extolling the virtues of the Soviet state lasted two hours.

While no food was offered, the class was served tea and encouraged to eat their bag lunches. "To deliver a political speech to people with empty stomachs is difficult," joked Slepnev.

A 1963 graduate of Moscow University, where he acquired a degree in International Rela-



DIPLOMACY — Consul Gennadi Slepnev emphasizes friendship between countries.

tions, Slepnev explained. "The primary task of the consulate is to promote friendship and understanding between the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and the United States."

His lecture dealt with the Soviet position on matters as varied as the new Soviet constitution, SALT II, and overall relations with the United States.

Following the lecture, students asked Slepnev some tough questions. "We are not prepared to stop them from leaving our country," Slepnev stated concerning the emigration of Soviet Jews.

"Are there any blacks in

Russia?" a student asked Slepnev.

"Not many. We have no discrimination in our country. If he is talented, it makes no difference if he's black, brown, or yellow," assured Slepnev.

"I can see at least 20 more hands," Slepnev noted after answering about 15 questions. "Perhaps the film will answer your questions," he said.

A 20-minute film, "Under the Banner of the October Revolution," displayed the Soviet Union as a state which has progressed immensely since its revolution.

Outside the consulate, a critical analysis followed the two hours of diplomacy.

Students were not impressed with the film, but they agreed that Slepnev is skilled as a diplomat.

"The film was limited. It showed nothing about people's social lives," Bayandor Farivar complained.

Taher Abuzaid said, "I think that film was pure propaganda."

"I think Slepnev answered questions as fully as possible under the circumstances," explained Mike Moore.

"Before I would call that film propaganda, I would be curious to see what the United States is showing abroad," qualified Elaine Roberts.

—Kevin Barry

High school seniors get preview of college life

An "XL" program for high school seniors has operated at City College for the last ten years.

The purpose of the program is to expose high school students to college life prior to enrolling on a full-time basis.

Counselors at public, private and parochial schools recommend 12th grade students, who, in their judgment, would excel academically in university-level courses.

At present, there are 75 students from various high schools throughout the city enrolled in courses in the Economics, Journalism, and Humanities departments.

Each applicant is allowed to take two courses which may be

used for credit at the high school of his or her attendance, or for college credit — either at City College or at a college of the student's choice. Credits can be used for college or high school, but not for both. All courses will then be accepted by the State University System, and many are acceptable at the University of California at Berkeley.

"As of this date," asserts Assistant Dean Sylvia Leff, the program coordinator, "over two thousand students have gone through this program. More than 60 percent of this number have returned to City College upon graduation from high school."

—Debra Wilson

Club change sparks controversy

Continued from page 1

President Joe Ayich maintains, "The difference between a specialty club and a cultural club should be explained more definitively before a decision of whether or not to change club status should occur. An important question remains to be answered; what is the definition of Gospel music?"

Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan thinks that student council

should look at the change more closely, stating, "The situation is not as clear cut as it seems."

Flanagan and Ayich coincide in the opinion that to change the Gospel Choir Club's classification may result in the setting of a negative precedent.

No action will be taken until student council members and club officers and members discuss the situation further.

—Julie Hart

Retailer sells customer's rights

Customers have rights and Stanley Marcus is quick to urge action to gain them.

The former president and chairman of the board for Neiman-Marcus retail stores and author of the bestselling book "Quest for the Best" presented his plan to San Franciscans last week.

"What this country needs today is not more consumer movements, but more customers who squawk. Not more Ralph Naders but disgruntled buyers who take their complaints directly to the top management of stores in which they shop."

"It's not enough to reject unsatisfactory merchandise or adjustments; the customers also register their complaints directly with management officials," Marcus emphasizes.

Marcus feels that the adaptation of his Customer's Bill of Rights will solve many of the gripes:

- The right to expect polite service — if there is any.
- The right not to be intimidated by salespeople.
- The right to expect sales people to know something about the merchandise they are selling.
- The right to complain about shoddy, substandard



THE BEST — Stanley Marcus urges customers to use their rights in demanding prompt, efficient service and high quality goods.

Marcus claims that when retailers and manufacturers hear the gripes of their customers they will take action rather than lose business transactions.

- The right to compliment superior quality of service and merchandise.
- The right to complain about shoddy, substandard

- The right to expect a store to stand behind its merchandise.
- The right to accurate and efficient billing, despite the computer.

Stressing his points Marcus told members of the Commonwealth Club of California, "Young people have never been exposed to fine quality of workmanship and service. They have bought what they received with a minimum of dissent and complaint."

"Manufacturers and retailers have taken their silence to mean consent. They erroneously concluded that the public didn't really care."

The hope for retailing's future, in Marcus' opinion, is in competition. He cites small specialty shops and boutiques that have been opened by ambitious young people as a prime example. "These youngsters have a can-do attitude that the larger chains ignore."

"We are living in an age of bigness, and we shall never return to an era of smallness," Marcus states. "Businessmen must realize that a satisfied customer is their biggest asset."

—Joan Twomey

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 14, 1979

Board limits student decision making role

Sal Rosselli, president of Associated Students of City College, was appointed to the Governing Board of the Community College on Tuesday, October 30.

The nomination temporarily silenced the issue of a student seat on the board. However, it failed to include parliamentary powers for the nominee, which would allow the student representative to sit in on general meetings and executive sessions with full voting authority.

"It's very unfortunate," confides Rosselli. "The board is not taking complete advantage of a badly needed resource. The board is unfamiliar with the effects of some of its policies on students."

Lillian Sing, president of the governing board, counters, "The board does not feel it is appropriate at this time for a student with voting privileges to be represented."

"It is important," Sing admits, "for the board to have a student participate. We need a

person who can express the students' needs and concerns."

Sing is not opposed to having a student with voting powers on the board. She objects only to the representative being chosen solely by students. "I am not opposed to the concept of having a seat open just for a student, but," states Sing, "let that person be elected city-wide."

"I think a student could be elected city-wide. I think it would impress the voting public to a great extent. They would feel that the students are responsible and serious," Sing believes.

John Riordan, member of the governing board, was most receptive to the concept of a student on the board. "It's a new idea," he explains. "All new ideas scare some people. I'm not opposed to a voting student representative on the board. The significance of his being there is to speak up on issues affecting students."

"Students could press the issue," Rosselli suggests, "by



NEW IDEA — John Riordan governing board member likes the new idea of a student representative.

proving to the board the high level of responsibility exhibited by students concerning their education.

"My opinion and the points of view of students on this campus will always be represented," states Rosselli. "But I can only accomplish that with student input."

—David Webb

Academic Senate plea moves to state board

The Academic Senate of the City College of San Francisco is petitioning the State Board of Governors to reconsider its decision to cut funding for college-level credit/no credit courses.

The San Francisco Community College District stands to lose money unless the state board does a right-about-face. Its city-wide centers — where the greatest number of credit/no credit courses is offered — might well be wiped out.

The Academic Senate, in making this request is implying that the decision to fund or not to fund should not be the Board of Governors'. The local administration and board — because of their closeness to the student community — are in a better position than is the state board to understand student needs.

Interested students are now asking: What, exactly, is the Academic Senate? How much

clout can it be expected to have with the State Board of Governors?

Says Bettie Underwood, president of the senate, "We are an advisory body only. Created by law in the 60's, the Academic Senate is an organization which can collect no dues — and to which every fully-certificated teacher on campus (except those with an administrative credential) belongs."

She further explains that — as stated in the senate's constitution — its function is to make recommendations to the administration and college governing board on "any matter which affects the welfare of the college community."

Originally, Underwood points out, this was construed to mean that in addition to its concern for students' welfare, the organization was empowered to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions for teachers. This is no longer

Continued on page 4

Campus lab is ready to assist students

Having some trouble organizing that history term paper? Don't know how to start your book report for sociology? Help is available at the Writing Lab in room C-300.

English instructors are on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will work with students on selecting topics, understanding the steps in the writing process, writing good introductions and conclusions, researching, taking notes effectively, and developing and

organizing ideas.

"We don't write papers for students," stresses clinic staff member Dick Innerst, "but we do help students think through the problems facing them in a particular writing assignment or in the writing process in general."

"Sometimes, what students have already learned in their English classes becomes clearer in the one-to-one encounter of teacher and student in the writing lab. Some students feel more relaxed and more willing to ask questions

in this kind of situation."

Instructors can also help with problems in grammar, spelling and punctuation. "We will assist students in these areas," says Innerst, "by referring them to specific materials in the Learning Resources Center, C-332, and the Listening Center, C-249, that can help them."

It is advisable to go to the clinic a day or two in advance to sign up for an appointment. As time allows, the staff will also see students on a drop-in basis.

—Mark Schumacher

Battle lines are drawn for December 11 election runoff



Dianne Feinstein



Quentin Kopp



Doris Ward



Lee Dolson

RUNOFF — Supervisor Quentin Kopp stuns the incumbent mayor in a surprisingly close mayoral race.

COLLEGIATE SURPRISES — Instructor Lee Dolson faces tough opposition while Commissioner Doris Ward comes on strong.

NEWSMAKERS ***

On the tour

Chinese Prime Minister tours Europe in search of cultural and technical agreements with NATO allies.



Hua Guofeng

On the rise

California Appeals Court Judge is named by President Carter to head the newly formed Department of Education in Washington, D.C.



Shirley Hufstader

On the ballot

Speculation ends as formal presidential candidacy is announced by senior senator from Massachusetts.



Ted Kennedy

Editorials

Students merit praise

The students of City College deserve three gold stars for a job well done.

The week before the recent election students planned and executed four separate events to inform voters on issues and candidates.

By inviting these speakers, students provided a great service to both the student body and the college.

The organizers presented an opportunity to become familiar with the candidates and hear first hand how each one stood on various issues.

Those who attended the forums are also to be congratulated. They helped to blast the stereotyped notion that students are not concerned with public affairs.

All events were well organized and expertly conducted by the students involved. Their performance speaks well of the competency of students.

The past weeks have demonstrated that students have the ability to accomplish anything within the realm of possibility. They only need to get off their fanies and DO IT.

— Gary Raynaldo

Let there be light

College administrators realize that there is a potential assault problem and have taken a positive step to offer help. Students may now telephone the campus police to request an escort to their transportation when leaving classes after dark.

But this is not enough. There are still areas of the campus that need better lighting.

Even the lights that do exist are often without bulbs. For more than one month the bulbs have not been replaced in the light between bungalows 210 and 211, adjoining the parking lot.

Custodians working at night should be required to report lights that are not working and make certain that they are replaced at once.

What other areas of the campus need improved lighting? A competent consultant should re-evaluate the lighting situation and make constructive recommendations to help deter physical attacks due to inadequate lighting.

— Keith Bugby

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Dorothy Coppoletta, H.B. Gaimor, Frances Grubb, Frances Mollat

November 14, 1979



DUCK ON THE GREEN — We've had campus dogs and campus cats. We'd now like to introduce Dean, our campus duck. Dean was sunning himself by the visual arts building when photographer Donna Ineson interrupted his reverie.

Dean Duck is a liberal arts major who has plans to go into the teaching profession with his ultimate goal to be an administrator dealing directly with scholars.

Commentary

Soaps for credit

Joan Twomey

The University of Alabama has come up with a new idea. It is offering a three unit course in "Soap Operas".

By no means is this a cinch course. Students have at least one hour of homework a day. They must also keep a journal about the progression of the soap they view.

Detailing plot lines and analyzing the characters is also required. As a final exam, the students have to assume the role of a soap opera character and analyze the show from that character's perspective.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen berates Sonoma State for offering beginning Frisbee and advanced Frisbee. However, the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama is progressing nicely on its daily dose of "Another World" and "The Young and the Restless." Soaps definitely aren't bothering the Tides' football team which is ranked first nationally. Perhaps a "Soap"

could induce the Ram squad to play up to the Alabama standard.

A course in soaps could also benefit re-entry students. No longer could they claim that missing "As the World Turns" would be a fate worse than returning to college.

General Hospital's format could enhance the nursing program. Students could learn how to "take-it-on-the-chin" like good old Jessie. Doctor Hardy-types could smile in the background with their all-knowing looks.

Can City College afford to pass up this opportunity? Although 63 courses have been cut, at least one new course could be added — Soap I.

Why should Alabama get all the glory? The daily attendance rate would soar as students attempt to keep up with the next exciting episode.

Stay tuned now for a word from our sponsors...

Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

I so much enjoy reading Guardsman. Since coming to this country from Korea, I am learning to speak a new language. Of course I have to learn to read, too, and seeing Guardsman and other papers is a good way to do it.

Kim Lee

Dear Editors:

While waiting in that always

and forever long financial aid line, some thoughts came to mind.

Why not have an "Odd-Even identification card system"? Like the odd-even gas program, this would decrease the long waits in line.

It would also benefit the FA office staff, as well as students who are pressed for time between classes and work.

Roman Sunday

November 19: The Press Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Bungalow 209. Anyone interested in modern journalism is urged to attend and join the club.

November 19: An Arab-Israeli debate will be held in the lower level of the Student Union at noon. The forum will be followed by questions from the audience.

November 20: The Music Department presents the world renowned opera singer Giovanna Di Tano in recital in the College Theatre at 11 a.m.

November 17-18: A week end workshop of early music entitled "The Elizabethan Era" will be held in A-133 from 1-9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday.

November 19-20: Women's Re-entry Program will be holding a combination rummage and bake sale. Anyone wanting to donate baked goods or rummage, please deliver to Bungalow 223 or call 239-3297 for pick-up.

November 20: Video-taped mock interviews will be the feature of a program on Tuesday, November 20, from noon to 1 p.m., in S-108. This is an opportunity job-seekers should not miss.

Further information may be obtained at the Career Development and Placement Center.

Bible study and group discussion are the main activities of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club at City College.

At the Bible Study meetings, passages from the Holy Bible are read and analyzed in relation to life on campus.

The purpose of the discussion groups is to get students to voice the problems they face as Christians.

Club Vice-President Linda Wong explains, "The goal of the club is to know Jesus Christ better and to understand what it means to follow Him. We try to share love with other students."

Members of the club work at various activities besides the Bible study and group discussions. A book table with pamphlets and booklets discussing Jesus Christ is available outside the cafeteria.

The club will feature movies this semester. "Deceived," a Christian perspective of the Jim Jones cult, will be shown on November 20 at 12:30 p.m. in C-247. Dates of all movie presentations will be posted in The Guardsman.

November 14, 1979

Campus Views

What is your favorite TV commercial?



Joanne Fiske

I don't like commercials. They invade my privacy and make me feel totally bombarded with their attempts at manipulation. If I must sit through one, I look away and try to shut it out.



Ed Caballero

I like Schlitz Malt Liquor where this large bull comes crashing through the wall in the bar where Robin Hood and his merry men are standing near a pool table.



Lea Brunel

I love the Levi commercials. When they come on, I drop everything to watch. My favorite is the stampeding pants. The cowboys wrestle down and brand a patch on the back of the jeans.



George Burge

Miller Lite Beer reunion party. All the sports figures who have appeared in previous lite beer commercials get together for a banquet and respect Rodney Dangerfield.



Wanda Hill

Pan-Am commercial elicits a feeling of unity between all peoples of the world. The depressing thing is that it creates a mood to propagandize an airline.

Last minute field goal hands gridders' their third straight loss

"I've never been that scared before in my life."

That's how Laney kicker Mark Petricevich summed it up, moments after kicking a 28-yard field goal with 53 seconds remaining, to defeat City 9-7.

"God, I was scared ... and I'm still nervous!"

He had reason to be. The entire team was depending on him.

After a five-yard run by quarterback Ben Zabriskie, the Rams led the entire first

half. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that running back Rod Wyatt brought in Laney's only touchdown with a three-yard run. Then, to Laney's delight, Petricevich missed the extra point. This left the Rams with a tiny one-point lead, but a lead nevertheless.

A few minutes later Laney's defensive back Olin Davis intercepted a Zabriskie pass so smoothly it looked as if it had been intended for him. This enabled Laney to try for

another field goal, which Petricevich missed again.

"I swear, I was so upset after missing those kicks, I was in tears," he said.

But in the eleventh hour he scored the field goal that made all the difference in the world, winning the game and putting his team ahead of City College in conference standings.

Olin Davis, who made another interception as the Rams fought back during the final seconds, admitted he

didn't dare rest easy during the game.

"I was scared right up until the final second," he said. "They played a hell of a game. They got all the breaks in the first half, and we got the breaks in the second, but we out-conditioned them, that's a fact. Well, you know what they say, only the toughest will survive."

The Rams haven't been surviving very well either. They're now in fourth place with a league record of 2-3.

"We made a lot of mistakes in that game," said sophomore Clint Morrison. "What can I say? We had a blocked field goal, two dropped interceptions, fumbles ... and those penalties really hurt, especially on big plays. Conditioning had nothing to do with it. They wanted it more than we did."

The Rams have three more games to play. They'll take on West Valley and Foothill, before wrapping up the season against Diablo Valley.

— Cindy Bolton

Fencers lunge into second place

The men's fencing team of CCSF parried and lunged their way into second place in a practice meet against four other junior colleges.

Contestants from CCSF, San Jose City, Cabrillo, Foothill and Merritt Colleges competed in mens and womens, individual, and team competitions.

In the individual meet, hosted by Merritt College, City's Paul Piancone took first place. Two other City fencers placed well, Tom Brady taking second and Dean Hinton fourth.

The team competition was hosted by CCSF on October 27. The home team ran second to Cabrillo.

Team members Paul Piancone, Alan Lipat, Rick Sanchez, Dean Hinton and Tom Brady began the day with victories. In their first round, City topped Merritt with eleven victories and five defeats. The team also bested their next two opponents, San Jose and Foothill.

Their last round against Cabrillo was the toughest for City. This round decided who would take first place.

The bouts were close matches — nine bouts going Labelle (Labelle means a tie

score of 4-4, with one last touch deciding the winner). It continued neck and neck, keeping the score tied almost until the end. In the last three bouts Cabrillo was able to pull ahead and win with nine victories and seven losses.

Maestro Ferenc Marki, CCSF's fencing master, joked about how his team forgot how to fence and learned how to fight instead. He attributed their fighting spirit to their

great camaraderie, provoking each other to fight.

Their next competition will be another practice meet, held at Merritt College. On Dec. 7-8 the team will compete in the Golden Gate Conference, League, Mens and Womens team Competition, hosted by Merritt. City will be represented only in the mens division. The women are ineligible to compete.

— Amifidelei deLeon



Photos by Amy de Leon

ON ATTACK — Alan Lipat duels Merritt College fencer as City College makes a strong showing in recent trial tournament.



READY, SET — The Ram fencing team awaits the opposition they must face in competition. Pictured (from left) Dean Hinton, Ben Tan, Tom Brady, Paul Piancone, Rick Sanchez and Alan Lipat preparing for their bouts.

4 The Guardsman
Editor returns
with hints on
jobs in writing

A United States Navy hospital ship harbored in war-torn Vietnam seems an unlikely place for a young man to begin a career in journalism. But that's where Ed Novi, public relations man for Pacific Telephone, got his start.

A City College alumnus, Novi recently revisited the campus to share his experiences with journalism students.

Tall and soft spoken, Novi, 28, joined the Navy in 1968 after graduating from Lowell High School. An aspiring novelist, he made the best of the situation by persuading his superiors to let him put out the ship's newspaper. In addition, he wrote hometown news for families of his shipmates in Vietnam.

In 1972, he returned to his native San Francisco thinking, "I'll get a job on a newspaper. They'll all be crying for me."

They weren't! Novi sent applications to 82 newspapers only to learn that getting a job without a college background was virtually impossible.

Under the GI Bill, he studied journalism at City College and S.F. State University.



BRIGHT FUTURE—Ed Novi, former CCSF student, gives students Carolyn Mateos (left) and Georgia Siebert some tips on future job opportunities in journalism.

He values the experience he gained in working on newspapers at both schools.

After graduation he landed a job with the Daily Commercial News, a San Francisco-based newspaper dealing with the maritime and transportation industries.

Novi shared some job hunting tips with students:

"Approach a prospective employer and tell him or her you'll be looking for a job in a couple of months. Ask for information about a publication and if he knows some one else who might also offer advice. People will more readily help if they are not being put on the spot by having to say 'no job'. You're making a contact right then and there. At the same time, they are really interviewing you."

Novi says he usually followed up such interviews with a "thank you" letter and a resume.

Six months ago, Novi's contacts paid off. He was hired to help edit and write for Update, Ma Bell's newspaper which goes to 110,000 employees statewide each week.

"Keeping up morale and dispensing information is a mellowed-out job," Novi adds. "You're allowed freedom even within a structured guideline."

Novi says his current earnings are more than double his previous salary. "My belief that 'luck is when preparation meets opportunity' is borne out by my experience."

—Lea Brunel and Joanne Fiske

Seminar covers aspects of college life



FINE POINTS—Associated Student Representative Peter Gertler outlines the working of student council to interested listeners at campus seminar.

What does City College offer its students? The answers were presented at a seminar entitled "City College is your college."

A warm welcome by President Kenneth Washington was followed by Assistant Dean of Instruction Sylvia Leff who discussed professional and semi-professional programs.

Willis Kirk, dean of testing and guidance, gave a complete explanation of student services available. Student Council Representative Peter Gertler reviewed the workings of the student council and its activities.

Evening division programs were listed by Dean of Instruction Warren White.

Juanita Pascual, interim dean of business affairs, and Ethel Beal, public relations officer also participated in the program.

Banker gives advice to future executives

David Rockefeller, one of the most powerful, influential, and wealthy men in America offered a few tips on how the young people of today can be successful in the corporate world of tomorrow.

"The top manager will have to be a generalist in the very best sense of the word. He must have a feel for history, politics, literature, current events, and the arts," Rockefeller believes.

Rockefeller, who is chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, shared his thoughts on the "Executive in the year 2000" to a sold-out crowd at the Sheraton Palace Hotel last week. The San Francisco Commonwealth Club sponsored the Friday afternoon event which drew the elite of the business community as well as high school and college students.

Rockefeller sees trends that will reach their impact in the year 2000:

- Women and minorities will be entering the ranks of top management.

- The politicizing of economic decision-making will increase.

- There will be a steadily mounting pressure on the private enterprise system from a powerful group of statisticians, who favor the state, not the marketplace, to allocate the nation's resources.

Rockefeller adds, "The generation that will inherit the

business mantle in the year 2000 is today beset by a climate of confusion. They will face confusion and contradiction."

While he foresees difficulties for the executive of the future, he also expresses vital attributes necessary to fulfill the qualities of a competent executive.

"The chief executive will be expected to provide the vision, state the mission, and set the tone for his organization's future," Rockefeller points out.

"The ultimate fate of our business enterprises and our



David Rockefeller

economic system will depend largely on the manner of men and women we prepare to succeed us in the century ahead," Rockefeller predicts.

—Kevin Barry

Academic Senate sends petition on funding cuts to state board

Continued from page 1
the case. Collective bargaining is now in the hands of the union.

"This means that the Academic Senate concerns itself at present with student welfare only," continues its president.

"Our most serious concern right now," she says, "is the impact which this cutback may have upon students individually and upon the college community as a whole."

"What's happening is that, due to the recent money crunch, the state now provides

a greater portion than formerly of the monies required to run the college. With state-funding — as we all know — comes state control."

Underwood thinks it possible, however, that the senate's petition may influence the state board to reverse its decision to cut the funding for credit no credit courses.

Concludes Underwood, "We can only hope that the State Board of Governors will be persuaded of the rightness of our views — and act accordingly."

—Vi Muhleman



The Guardsman



Volume 89 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

November 21, 1979

New assistant dean hired for admissions job

At first glance, Judy Miner the new assistant dean of admissions and records could be mistaken for a student.

November 1 marked the beginning of Miner's career at City College. Selected by a panel of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, Miner, who is 27 years old, was one of several applicants nominated for the position to replace Kenneth Castellino, who retired. The final choice was made by Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College.

Miner began her present vocation as assistant registrar at Lone Mountain College in 1976 while still a student there. The aptitude and commitment she displayed won her a promotion to registrar within a year. In 1978 she became registrar of the law school of the University of San Francisco, where she remained until her recent arrival at City College.

"The main requirements for the position," states Dr. Washington, "are an ability with figures, an extensive



WOMAN AT WORK—Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Judy Miner is enthusiastic about her new job.

knowledge of the responsibilities of that office and of people management, and a clear perception of how that person sees the role of an administrator of a community college. In all these respects Miner was the obvious choice."

A former teacher of French and history, she is a graduate of Lone Mountain College where she earned a B.A. and M.A. degree.

Currently enrolled at USF, she is studying for her doc-

torate in education. "I think that being a student myself will be a definite advantage in understanding the problems that City College students might have. I know first-hand and this helps me to be more sympathetic to the students' needs," she says.

Miner is a native San Franciscan of Hispanic and Asian descent. She commented on the present push to equalize the number of minorities and

Continued on page 2

Ram speech team takes three more first prizes

Talking itself into three trophies out of four in the individual speaking categories, the Ram speech team proved to be powerful contenders in competitions.

Nine of the 15 participants on the team entered the University of San Francisco tournament in competition with 18 colleges.

Those who won prizes were Kevin White, taking first place in persuasive speaking with a powerful speech about freedom; Janet Brown, earning second place in the same event with a speech on individualism; and Deanne Alley placing third in informative speaking with a well displayed presentation on hydroponic gardening.

John Johnson was a semi-finalist in the informative speaking category with a speech about voodoo.

Such outstanding institutions as Stanford, University of Nevada, Sacramento State and Pepperdine University were among the 18 colleges that participated in the tournament.

Established in 1976 under the direction of Tony Woods, the speech team at City College has since developed into one of the biggest winning teams in the west. The team has been under the direction of Ethel Beal since the spring of 1977, and is currently assisted by Dick Gralak.

The next tournament for City College is scheduled for December 1 and 2 at the University of California in Berkeley.

—Gary Raynaldo

Deadline set in Student Council Spring election

Petitions for the spring 1980 Associated Student Council elections are available in room 205 or 213 in the Student Union.

Potential candidates can choose to run on a slate, as an independent, or as a write-in.

The prerequisites for office of president and vice-president are completion of 24 units, no more than four semesters on campus and a 2.0 grade point average.

Candidates for student council must carry a minimum of 10 units during the current semester and have a grade point average of 2.0.

Student council consists of 15 voting members and a non-voting president. Operating with a budget of \$45,000 per semester, student representatives are responsible for the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students.

The council is also charged with promoting and controlling the social, athletic, cultural, and scholastic activities on campus.

Dan Driscoll, election commissioner, cautions, "It's important that potential candidates understand they will be representing the student body. Candidates must be aware of the needs and concerns of all students on this campus."

Journalists write their way to latest victory

Saturday was a good day for journalists in Sacramento. The Guardsman staff won first place and three honorable mention awards. The journalists attended the Northern California Conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Winning categories are:

- First place in editorial writing was awarded to Keith Pult. His winning editorial, calling for stricter rent control, appeared in the May 2, 1979

issue of the Guardsman. Keith is pursuing his journalism career at the University of California, Berkeley.

- Honorable mention for news reporting went to Margaret Frost and Dana Harrison. Their June 6, 1979 story was a detailed account of the governing board meeting on cancellation of the summer session.

- Honorable mention in news reporting was won by Bob Vanderheiden for his April 25, 1979 coverage of the Moonie recruitment drive on campus. Vanderheiden is studying journalism at San Francisco State University.

- Honorable mention in sports feature was awarded to Cindy Bolton and Jeff Leong for their in-depth story on sports coaches, published May 9, 1979. Leong is now studying journalism at San Jose University.

Kathy Mitchell, publisher of the Point Reyes Times which won a Pulitzer Prize for public service in covering the Synanon

organization, gave the opening address.

Mitchell teaches at Santa Rosa Community College and is also an adviser to journalism students.

Twenty seven CCSF journalism students and three instructors attended the con-

ference in Sacramento on Saturday. The informative workshops that were held motivated the students.

Each returned with a desire to achieve bigger and better awards at the next statewide meeting to be held in the spring of 1980.



WINNING SMILES—Journalists admire trophy and awards. Gary Raynaldo (left) congratulates winners, Margaret Frost, Cindy Bolton, and Dana Harrison.

READY TO GO—Journalism students board bus for Sacramento conference.

NEWSMAKERS

Powerless

Heisman trophy winner's last year goes down the tube as 49er's bench the former CCSF and USC grid star.



O. J. Simpson

Power move

P.L.O. leader steps in to negotiations to attempt the release of Americans held hostage by Iranian government.



Yasar Arafat

Power trip.

First lady flies to Cambodia to heighten awareness of the horror of genocide that is affecting the country.



Roselyn Carter

Holiday help needed

Over three hundred and fifty years ago the first Thanksgiving was celebrated.

The native Americans who met the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock did not bother asking their ethnic origin, religion, place of birth or politics. They saw a people who were hungry, sick and desperate and they helped.

Much has changed since that time. Now, many of us tend to lay back. We hesitate before we give that little assistance which would make a big difference to some families on Thanksgiving, 1979.

St. Anthony's dining room, Martin de Porres House of Hospitality, and the Salvation Army all serve free Thanksgiving meals. Church groups and civic clubs throughout San Francisco collect food to supply needy families with the makings for a traditional holiday dinner. Meals-on-Wheels, the organization that feeds elderly shut-ins, desperately needs drivers to deliver on Thanksgiving Day.

All of these organizations could use your help in carrying out their goals.

As with the native Americans, religion, ethnic background or politics aren't important. What counts is that scores of people need someone to care.

Much has been said about students having more say in government and campus affairs. Perhaps action on as simple a task as helping the hungry on Thanksgiving could show how deeply students do care.

Involvement begins with caring. It deepens when the concerns of others supersede our own.

It is said that City College is a microcosm of San Francisco.

Let student action on Thursday prove that the heart of San Francisco beats hard and strong for the welfare of others.

—Joan Twomey



Cartoon by Rosann Bone

New dean hired for admissions

Continued from page 1
women in faculty and administration: "I think my background must have been a factor, unconscious or otherwise. But I don't feel that consideration of the affirmative action decision would override the more important issues of my experience or abilities."

"I find it more stimulating

in a general education environment like City College than at a law school like USF. Since I don't have a law degree, I feel more comfortable in the diversified atmosphere here. There is more challenge and excitement as registrar at a college like this, which covers so many fields."

—Eileen McLaughlin



Ethel Gibbs

To be a legal secretary is my ambition. It requires exceptional skills in typing and shorthand. The job as a legal secretary is most rewarding.



Amy deLeon

My dream job is to be a top photographer for the Washington Post. I'd like to have the foreign assignment where I would photograph all the great world leaders.

Campus Views

What is your idea of a perfect job?



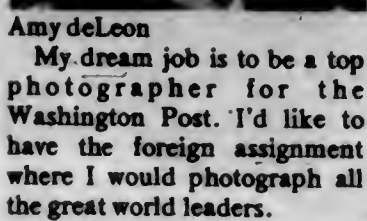
Brice Haile

My fantasy would be a long running play that runs from coast to coast, and leads to stardom for me, public acclaim, and rich rewards.



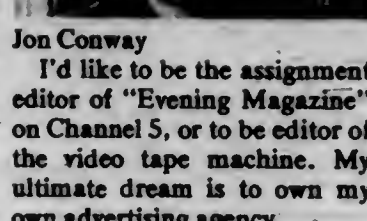
Marisha Nowak

I'd either be an organ grinder or nothin' at all. I'm working towards my goal by studying journalism and photography at City College. I'd obtain a job on a newspaper.



Jon Conway

I'd like to be the assignment editor of "Evening Magazine" on Channel 5, or to be editor of the video tape machine. My ultimate dream is to own my own advertising agency.



H. Hussein

I know that parking has been a problem for a long time, but there must be a solution. When it rains our parking lot floods and many spaces are lost. How about something like park and fly? Isn't there some space near the college that could be rented and a shuttle bus service established?

Dear Editors:

I liked the story about Ed Novi and how he got such a good job by going around and checking out the companies he wanted to work for. It is a real success trip. Encouraging!

Mac Hall

Dear Editors:

It was good to see the politicians come to City College. We had a chance to see them and ask questions. I think it is going to influence the vote.

Jinny Quan

Dear Editors:

That was a nice story about the lady who left books to the Guardsman. It shows that people care about students in San Francisco.

I wish her luck in her new home.

Bob Hutchins

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman has been real quiet about the biggest news story in the world — the Iranian take-over of the U.S. Embassy personnel. Why?

Rick Chase

Dear Editors:

On behalf of Associated Students, allow me to express my appreciation for all of the help The Guardsman gave with the October 31 debate.

I'm especially thankful to Dorry Coppoletta, Joan Twomey, Joe Aytch and Margaret Frost for their roles in our successful production.

I certainly look forward to sharing future projects with the highly professional journalism department. Thank you again for all of the cooperation.

Sal Rosselli

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Instructors Dorrie Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat		

November 21, 1979

November 21, 1979

November 21: Faculty tutoring on a drop-in basis is now available in the Study Center, C-232 in the following areas:

Computer Science
A. Rule, Monday 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
F. Holden, Tuesday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
H. Granger, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.
C. Miller, Wednesday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
M. Schnake, Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
R. Cerruti, Friday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Engineering
E. Dierauf, Friday 11 a.m.-noon.

November 21: A three month program, tuition free, will be offered at the John Adams Community College Center to train nurses aides and home health aides. Entrance tests will be given daily at 9 a.m. at John Adams CCC. Evening tests are available by arrangement. For further information phone 239-3082.

November 28: All students interested in playing volleyball from 3-5 p.m. on MWF please see A.S. Reid in the North Gym, room 105 for sign-ups. Students will be playing on intramural teams.

November 28: An admission seminar with financial aid information will be held in B-404 from 10 a.m. to noon.

November 29: The City College Community Concert Band will give a recital at the Horace Mann Jr. High School on Valencia Street between 23rd and 24th Streets at 8 p.m.

A repeat performance will be held December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, City College Campus. The concerts are free.

December 5: An Engineering Recruitment Day (for graduates only) will be held on Wednesday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S-127.

For further information, call Wanda Wong at the Career Development and Placement Center.

December 12: A Dental Assisting Career Seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, December 12, from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

Interested students may get more information about the seminar from the Career Development and Placement Center, Room S-127, or phone 239-8117.

Women runners make winner circle in debut season

Men's Cross-Country Coach Willie Hector says that a women's cross-country team could be started at City College only if "a little interest was shown."

The newly formed group of seven has shown more than a little interest during their premier season. They've made it to statewide competition.

In the recent Northern California meet held at Crystal Springs, the team finished in fifth place, just qualifying for the statewide meet. There, Northern California's top five teams will go up against the South's top five.

Some of the other northern teams competing are College of the Sequoias, Fresno City, and number one ranked West Valley.

"We're really excited about being one of the top ten teams in the state," Coach Hector says. "Now maybe we'll continue to win next year."

Also coaching with Hector on a volunteer basis is Daryl



CROSSING PATHS—Top runners Fletcher Stanford and Maria Ng show support between men and women on cross country teams practice run.

Photo by Amy deLeon

Zapata, a body-building instructor and member of the men's cross-country team. Zapata, who has taught in San Francisco high schools for over ten years, did most of the recruiting for the team.

Zapata has put in a lot of work," Hector adds.

"It would be even better to have him on a full-time basis." The members of the team are Maria Ng, Alice Casey, Julie Rosan, Leslie Williams, Maria Regalado, and Mary Shanselt, who ran on the men's team last season.

"We lost a few people during the season," says Hector.

The coach also stresses that the men's and women's teams should be combined.

Hector concludes, "The two teams have given each other a lot of support this season."

"I don't like the idea of them being separated. Even though the men were out of contention, they were at the Nor Cal meet to support the women's team."

—Cindy Bolton

Teenage San Franciscan pumps for the top

"I feel like Superman," George Marshall remarked after winning the Teenage Golden State Championship for his physique. Marshall, who now possesses the American Gold Cup, was

amazed at his victory.

After taking third place in the Mr. Western America Teenage contest, second in the Teenage Western USA contest and The Golden West Championship, Marshall won first in

Mr. Teenage San Francisco. He did not expect to win another first place.

In the latest competition, Marshall won the trophy as best poser, and received special recognition for a good back, chest and arms which gave him the overall victory.

Marshall, at the urging of his football coach, began lifting weights three and a half years ago to develop his 165 pound frame.

Until he started pumping iron he had not found a sport in which he was comfortable.

Marshall feels, "The body is like a team, each part being a member of that team. In body building, even if you lose in competition you've still got your body."

His body building program did not begin in earnest until a year and a half ago. After training in a friend's gym, Marshall entered his first competition and placed second in the Golden West Championship. His posing was unfinished and jerky. However, his torso and arms were good enough to win trophies.

At 6'1", Marshall weighs 205 pounds and is under the supervision of Tom Carey of West Coast Fitness Center. Marshall has been under Carey's training since February.

Workouts for two hours every day but Sunday are part of the tough program. The days are alternated for various muscle development.

In December, George Marshall will be 20 years old and will no longer be eligible for teenage competitions. His sights are set higher, as his



SQUAT—One aspect of workout shows effort.



CURL—The finishing touch.

next goal is to win the title, Mr. San Francisco. The competition will be in September.

As his trainer Carey says, "Marshall has an excellent chance to be Mr. America, AAU (Amateur Athletic Union), and Mr. Universe, NABBA (National Amateur Body Builders Association)."

—Amifidelei A. deLeon



Photos by Amy deLeon

MUSCLE MAN—George Marshall flexes toward his goal of becoming a future Mr. America and Mr. Universe.

November 21, 1979



Campus marina

SWIM FOR IT—Is this a parking lot? Amphibious cars may soon be required for parking in the covered reservoir on rainy days. Ever wonder why it is called a reservoir? It is beginning to look like an active rather than a dormant reservoir converted to a parking area.

A flash from the Building and Grounds department confirms people are working on the problem of excess flooding. But there is no timetable for completion of the project. Virginia Spero, secretary of student activities, says, "An AS sticker gives you the right to hunt for a parking space." Shouldn't the sticker include fishing privileges?

Photo by Marisha Nowak

Loss of books result in stricter COIL security

Almost 300 books are missing from COIL, the Center of Independent Learning. Their absence was discovered when a COIL worker took an inventory recently, the first in four years. A second inventory taken in June disclosed that approximately 50 more books had disappeared.

"Students should use the books in the Study Center area," Tyra Duncan-Hall counsels. "If necessary, they can check books out for two days."

Fines will be assessed for overdue books. Duncan-Hall, director of the Study Center, describes COIL's purpose as a supplement to class instruction. "It consists of a collection of programmed materials which allows students to go at their own pace and provides reinforcement to their studies," she explains.

Agreeing that COIL's major problem is security, Duncan-Hall adds that COIL's new location in the Study Center in C-332 will ensure tighter security.

Another COIL problem is

inconsistent inventories. Outdated copies, when withdrawn from circulation, should be catalogued as such on the shelf list. This list is the only record the library has of its books.

To solve the problem, Duncan-Hall has ordered file

cards to be cross-referenced with the main library and listed by the familiar author-title-subject system. Regular inventories will become standard procedure so that losses will be minimized.

—Diane Moriarty

Curtain closes on "Mighty Gents" last performance



Photo by David Glover

HANGING OUT—Truman Brown, Angelo Pagan, Terry Livingston and Reginald Scott portray the "Mighty Gents".

Shakespearean era is on display at library

The world of William Shakespeare is the theme of a captivating exhibit currently on display at the library.

The Shakespeare exhibit at CCSF coincides with the October opening of a major traveling exhibition from Washington, D.C.'s Folger Shakespeare Library.

Called "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World," it is on view at San Francisco's Academy of Sciences through December 31.

A special course offered by CCSF in cooperation with the San Francisco Public Library "Everyman's Shakespeare," is being offered concurrently.

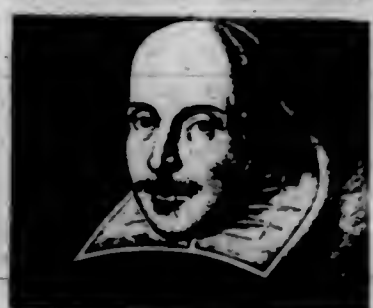
The library exhibit dramatizes the impact of Shakespearean drama upon Elizabethan England. The glory of the Shakespearean age is brought to life by the use of an intriguing combination of display materials.

"Shakespeare's World" includes a map of the major comedies and tragic plays and colorful picture collages of scenes from Elizabethan times to present-day England. Books and pamphlets on Elizabethan England and English dress in the age of Shakespeare are also exhibited. A bust of the Bard highlights this display in the library lobby.

Portraits and pictorial biographies of the playwright are on view in other display areas of the library. "The Shakespeare Map" depicts Stratford-upon-Avon in Shakespeare's time, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the famous Shakespeare Garden.

Colorful posters of post-medieval and modern Britain dominate the bulletin board display. "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World" posters advertising the Folger Library exhibition are also attractively displayed.

These projects reflect the recent surge of interest in the Bard's works. The British



William Shakespeare

Broadcasting Corporation, England's major television network, is presently working on a long-term endeavor to bring all of Shakespeare's works to the home screen.

—Julianne Greenlease

The final performance of The Mighty Gents was presented at the college theatre last Saturday before a semi-filled auditorium.

The play's setting is a lower-middle class section of a New Jersey city where the mighty gents — a foursome of ex-street warriors whose prefabricated dreams never materialized — drink, smoke, reminisce, and cause occasional trouble on street corners.

Frankie, played by Reggie Scott, the fragmented leader of the Gents, lives for the ideal tomorrows. His father, Lavelle Brown, is a rigid authoritarian who provoked Frankie into turning to the ways of the streets.

His only hope now is the Gents (Terry Livingston, Truman Brown Jr. and Angelo Pagan) and his loving yet stagnant wife, (Sharon Ann Guy), a former leader of the Gents' "queens" — the Debs.

Essex Braxton, (Alfredo Lemus), once a member of a gang opposed to the Gents, is now a pimp, but accepted in society's eyes for having realized his "American Dream" of wealth.

Finally, Zeke (Brice Haile), the old, cast-off drunkard, serves as a constant reminder of the Gents' impending fate.

"The play has a universal theme and is highlighted by excellent dialogue," director Bob Frierson comments.

—Carolyn Mateos

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

December 5, 1979

State board looks at changes in grading

A study group appointed by the state board of governors has recommended a uniform statewide grading policy to restore "equity" among California's 107 community colleges.

In the opening paragraph of its report to the board, the group recognizes that "equality of opportunity to students served by the state's community colleges is being denied through wide variations in student accounting procedures and grading policies among colleges."

To correct the situation the study group urges the state adopt not only the usual "A-F" scale but also a number of other symbols. The most significant change might be a much more restrictive use of the "W" grade.

These recommendations, if adopted, would become the standards throughout the state.

The "W" grade has different meanings on different cam-

puses. At one college a "W" may be used as an evaluative grade. At another it indicates student withdrawal from a class.

The study group's proposal would end the confusion. It would establish the mark as a nonevaluative symbol that means only formal student withdrawal. The group also proposes a deadline of 11 weeks or 60 percent of the course, whichever comes first, as the cutoff point for a "W" grade.

Tyra Duncan-Hall, coordinator of the campus Study Center and vice-president of the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges, suggests that the deadline be extended to 14 weeks or 75 percent of the course.

Mike Karr, president of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA) concurs. Associated Students Presi-



Photo by Jeff Craig

UNIFORMITY—Study Center Coordinator Tyra Duncan-Hall gathers the facts on a uniform grading policy to present to the State Academic Senate.

dent Sal Rosselli feels both proposals are too restrictive. "Different schools have different needs. Our policy at City College is to allow students to withdraw right up to the final exam. I think the statewide policy should be this flexible."

Duncan-Hall feels something has to be done about the inconsistencies of current policies.

"The reason it has become an issue is that the 'W' grade

Continued on page 7

Money expert is chancellor for college system

Jerry Hayward is the new chancellor of the State Community College system. His expertise in finance led to his appointment.

"The most important problem before us in the community college is funding," Hayward says.

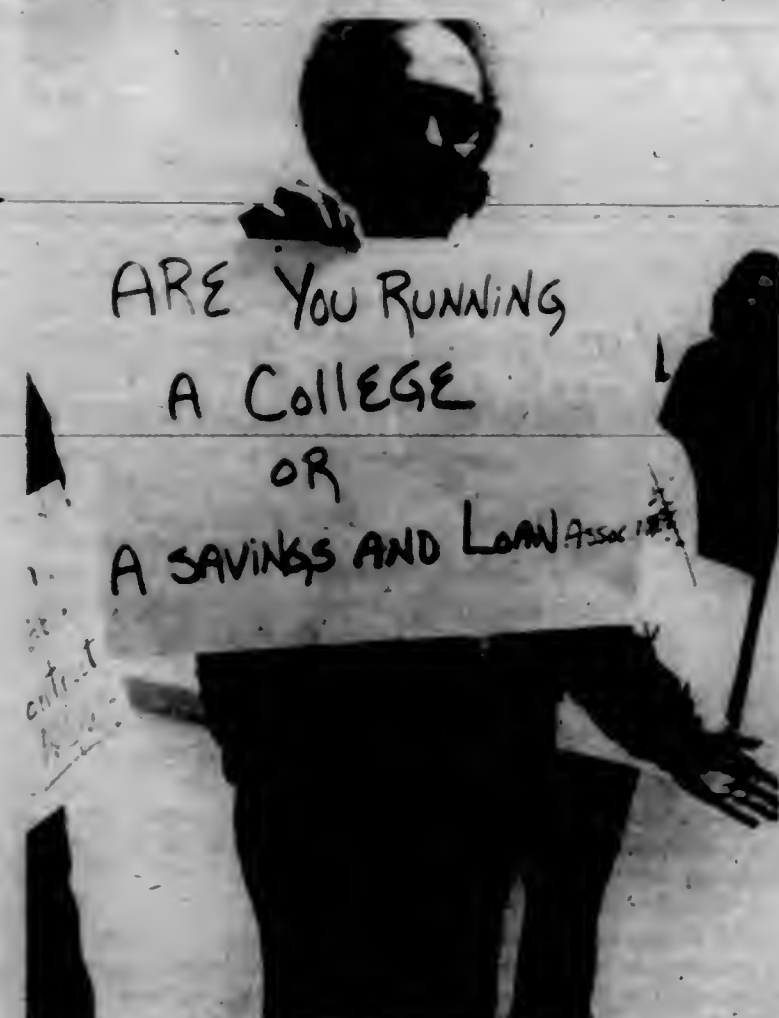
Hayward, 41, was formerly a consultant to the state senate committees on education and finance.

He will be directly responsible for California's 107 community colleges in a 70 district system that serves four million students.

With voter adoption of tax-cut laws like propositions 13 and 4, funding of the community college system has become a paramount concern.

"My appointment signals that the board of governors is concerned that 80 percent of their funding comes from the state," Hayward says. He adds, "I'm stunned by the enormity of the job ahead but I'm looking forward to it."

District teachers demand action on contract dispute



SIGN LANGUAGE—Don Hoard questions district's priorities.

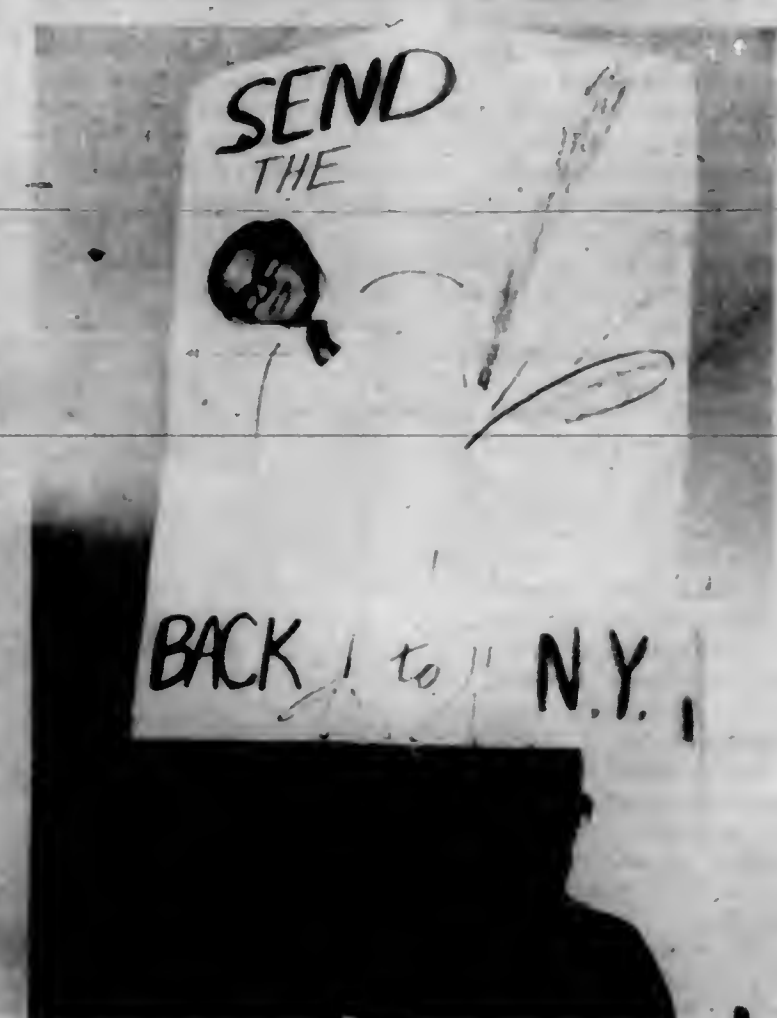
A strike may be in the offing for teachers in the San Francisco Community College District.

The Teachers Union, American Federation of Teachers, Local 2121, has appealed for strike sanction to the San Francisco Labor Council.

The council gave its Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Crowley, the power to release sanction if he feels it is necessary. Crowley is now taking part in the union-district negotiations.

About 300 faculty members turned out for the last governing board meeting at 33 Gough Street. They protested what they called the districts' insensitivity to the teachers' plight. Negotiations between the two groups, which opened 14 months ago, had broken down that morning. (They have since reopened.)

The union has been without a contract for the 14-month period. Salaries were frozen in June, 1978 after the passage of Proposition 13. Increments were reinstated in December,



GRAPHIC ART—Oleg Rosoff carries a sign with a comment.

NEWSMAKERS ***

Beginning

Former California Governor announces his candidacy for President and calls for a "New beginning for America as his campaign goal."



Ronald Reagan

Influencing

Washington Post chief executive and publisher is named most influential woman in the nation by World Almanac's 1980 edition.



Katherine Graham

Endorsing

Former San Francisco Mayor returns to City Hall for a surprise endorsement of the candidacy of Quentin Kopp for mayor.



Joseph Alioto



LEAFY PARADISE — Horticulture student Irene Thompson, who aims to work in Golden Gate Park someday, gets a foretaste of what her future will be.

Photo by Marisha Nowak

Variety is the key spice in gardening

There is a diversity of backgrounds among the students of the ornamental horticulture department, but they all have one important thing in common: a green thumb.

"I don't want to be a custodian all my life," I work with Civil Service gardeners, and they have given me an interest in horticulture."

Theresa Eaton has a different reason for studying and experimenting with the crea-

tions of outdoor life. "I was a letter carrier for eight years. I got fed up with the politics and the double standard. My dream is to have my own landscaping and maintenance department."

"I have roughly 400 slides on the different variations of plant and flowers", comments Richard Anderson. "I have done gardening all my life. I especially believe in talking to my plants."

"The average age in this

department is 30 to 55," stresses Irene Thompson. Many people who graduate go to work right away. Usually they work in the maintenance department, but I would enjoy working at Golden Gate park."

"There's a high level of enthusiasm here. It is a good program. All the teachers are qualified in their fields. We do things together. We care about people."

— Barbara Neal

Center aims to help all students

The Student Health Center is here to help students with any medical emergencies that may occur during their stay on campus. The center has health advisers as well as a mental health staff to deal with crisis situations.

If a serious accident takes place, students are advised to dial "0" to alert the campus switchboard operator. If necessary, an ambulance from San Francisco General Hospital will be summoned.

In addition, a nurse will be sent from the center to take whatever action is needed. Campus police are on hand to provide escort service for the ambulance. If the accident is not serious, the Health Center only should be contacted.

The student health service also provides the campus with other benefits of a less urgent, but equally important nature. In addition to individual evaluation with a counselor, students may receive referrals to a city-based health or social agency if their problems require a more extensive or long term treatment.

For women on campus, there is a women's clinic which has pregnancy counseling and testing, cancer screening, and contraception information and supplies.

The mental health program is a part of the student health service which assists students in coping with the extra

pressures and stress that sometimes arise during their stay in school. Social conflicts, depression, insomnia and loneliness are problems which face almost everybody at one time or another. The mental health staff was created to provide assistance for students in these times.

"Students have feelings which are causing them pain, but they don't know why they're feeling that way," states Myra Holden, a counselor on the staff.

To deal with this kind of pain the staff provides two kinds of counseling: individual and group. Individual counsel-

ing is done largely on a drop-in basis, but if it is felt to be necessary this can be extended by appointment. However, if a student chooses to be with others, he or she is invited to join a group experience. These groups may last as long as a year and include from six to eight participants.

The Student Health Center provides literature about V.D., Sickle Cell Anemia, nutrition and other health concerns, all of which are available every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All health services are confidential and free of charge.

— David Williams



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE — A student's child looks over varied materials on display at the health center.

December 5, 1979

Council drops club change

What's in a name? A club is a club, but not to the members of the Associated Student Council. They have rescinded their decision to change the Gospel Choir Club's designation from specialty to cultural.

In response to criticism, the Reverend Mark White, president of the club, asked the student council to give the Gospel Choir back its original designation as a "Specialty" club.

"That way," said White, "we will maintain a sense of togetherness in student council and keep unity existing on this campus." White also cited his desire to comply with official CCSF club guidelines.

As reported in the Guardsman, Assistant Dean of Students Vester Flanagan, Associated Students president Sal Rosselli, and vice-president Joe Aytch expressed

dissatisfaction with the original decision to change the Gospel Choir's status to a cultural club.

Dean Flanagan pointed out that existing cultural clubs at City College were so labeled because they promoted the entire culture of a people. Flanagan warned that "other specialty clubs will follow suit and ask to be re-established as cultural clubs."

Joe Aytch questioned whether or not gospel music was a culture. "What is the definition of gospel?" Aytch asked.

But all the controversy over precedent and definition was rendered academic by White's request at the latest student council meeting. Council members voted unanimously to change the Gospel Choir back to a specialty club.

— Julie Hart

Duck announces write-in goal for Council election

Dean Duck, City College's own ambitious webfoot, today launches a write-in campaign for president of Associated Students for Spring of 1980. Duck, who was introduced to the campus in a previous Guardsman issue, is backed by the Concerned Waterfowl Association of California (CWAC). He hopes to topple the powerful campus party, United Third World.

In last semester's election, the entire UTW slate won seats. The spring, 1980 ballot shows UTW presidential candidate Peter Gertler running unopposed.

Duck's hard-hitting campaign is aimed at more inclusive student representation. He demands a course in duck history, focusing on such prominent poultry as Donald, Daffy and Baby Huey.

The pint-sized politico

bristles when he hears current AS President Sal Rosselli called a "lame duck."

"That is a racist term," he insists, "and an insult to birds everywhere."

Aiming for vice-president on the UTW slate is Frank Hatfield, also unopposed. Council candidates Bob Antalek, Chris Arellano, Joe Aytch, Carol

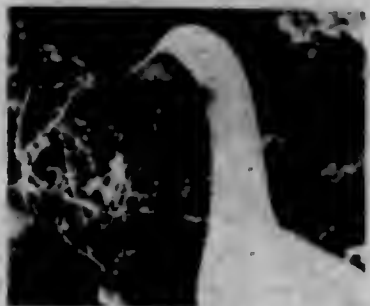


Photo by Donna Linson

Dean Duck

Cassolato, Laura Endaya, Holly Engel, James Fang, Tony Martinez, Theresa McGinley, Mary McGuire, Matthew Pascual, Sal Rosselli, Barbara Skirra, and Tom Yuen round out the slate.

Independent candidates for council are Ronald Colthirst and Leon Richardson III.

Six amendments to the AS Constitution are also before the voters. One would eliminate sexist language in the constitution. Other changes relax the requirements for council members, making it possible for part-time students to be elected. Texts of the old and new amendments will appear on the ballot.

Elections will be held Tuesday, December 11 and Wednesday, December 12. All registered students can cast their ballots from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the student union, lower level.

— Margaret Frost

December 5, 1979

Drug addict finds brief escape in City College classes

Despite a \$200-a-day drug habit, Judy rarely cuts a class at City College.

For four hours a day, Judy (not her real name) attends classes, takes notes, checks out library books, and gossips with the new friends she's made since she started college in September. She turns down all invitations to stay after school however, and never asks any of her City College friends to visit her at home.

Judy, 23, a slim, soft-spoken ex-cheerleader from a midwestern state, is a narcotics addict.

"I'm sick when I wake up every morning," she states matter-of-factly. "I shoot enough dope to last me through a school day and if I'm late getting home to another



Photo by E. Perella

PASSING THROUGH — Judy walks to her next class where she will forget for just a little while what her life has become.

an instructor told us that in class just the other day."

Judy lives alone in a 15-foot-square room with a view of what San Francisco police describes as one of the worst corners in the Tenderloin district. From her window Judy listens to the gossip of prostitutes and the bickering of winos on the street below.

"Only the junkies are quiet around here," she laughs. "Their business is on the street but they just don't shout about it. Understand?"

"I didn't start using dope until I moved here," Judy explains. "This boyfriend of

"Everybody knows junkies are the scum of the earth."

mine was using and so were all his friends. Junkies love company. Before I knew it, I had a habit. He's not around anymore but my habit sure is."

Judy is hooked on Dilaudid, a synthetic opiate in tablet form legally prescribed as a painkiller. "Dilys," as they are known on the street, find their way into the hands (and arms) of drug abusers either as loot from drugstore robberies or from doctors who are talked

into writing prescriptions for the drug.

Addicts dissolve a "dilly" in a few drops of water and inject the solution intravenously. The narcotic effect of a little yellow Dilaudid pill is reputedly equal to that of a \$20 "bag" of illegal heroin.

"You always know what you're going to get from a Dilaudid," Judy declares in an unconscious parody of an aspirin commercial. "You never know what's going to be in a bag of heroin. The only

thing wrong with Dilaudid is that you get a really bad habit — really fast. I'm shooting about ten a day now."

The only way Judy can afford her escalating habit is to sell the drug to others. "I buy about 30 dillys at \$15 each and sell them for \$20 each," she estimates. If my habit goes up — and it will — I'll just have to sell more. I never have enough for people anyway. I could sell a hundred a day if I had to."

She angrily brushes aside a suggestion that she might feel guilty about her role as drug pusher. "These (her customers) are Tenderloin people. They're hope-to-die junkies who've been strung out for years. If they didn't buy Dilaudids they'd buy heroin and get burned half the time. Then they'd just have to steal and rob twice as much to make up for it. I sell them Dilaudid and at least for their money they know they won't be sick for a few hours."

"Look around you." She waves a hand at the four walls of her apartment, knocking a history textbook off the squeaking brass bed that occupies most of the space in the tiny studio. "Do you see any color TVs or stereos in here? A

lot of money goes through my hands but all I get is enough dope to get me through the day. That's all."

Judy's habit dictates that she spend every waking moment of her day ensuring that she has enough Dilaudid to stave off the ever-encroaching agony of withdrawal. The words "future" and "career" have no place in her vocabulary.

"I remember what it's like to be a person."

"I only stop thinking about drugs when I'm at school," she says wistfully. "I meet people there who talk about other things besides dope." Her voice hardens. "Don't get the idea I'm trying to present myself as a tragic figure. I'm not trying to be dramatic. I got myself into this mess."

She stares at the textbooks on her bed. "It's just that I have to get out of here. I have to get away from the Tenderloin sometimes. When I study, when I read, when I'm at school, I remember what it's like to be a person. I remember what life means."

— S. R. Fisher

Pioneer explores Saturn and Universe

The most detailed pictures and measurements ever taken of Saturn were sent back to earth by Pioneer II. After a six and one-half year billion-mile journey, the space probe came within 13,330 miles of the ringed planet.

Sherwood Harrington, CCSF astronomy instructor says, "The main hope of Pioneer II is to learn more about what's out there. It is fascinating just because it is there." Harrington terms the mission, "very successful. It is the pathfinder for Voyagers 1 and 2 which are due to reach Saturn in 1980 and 1981."

Pioneer discovered two new rings that appear to be composed of very small particles of water and ice. Another moon Saturn is also indicated from pictures taken by Pioneer. There is an absence of radiation from the edge of the rings down to the surface of Saturn. This makes it the "best-shielded" planet in the solar system and the most nearly perfect vacuum known.

The planet itself is primarily made up of the very lightest gasses known — hydrogen and helium. It has a mass of about one hundred times that of Earth. Almost all magnetic in-



Saturn

formation about Saturn has come from Pioneer.

Saturn's temperatures range from 280°F below zero on the planet to 330°F below zero at the rings.

Pioneer II triumphantly continues to send information on solar wind and dust particles as it departs the solar system.

— Ralph Delano

Campus Views

Where would you take your time machine?



Timothy Jones

I'd like to zoom around in the 25th century just like Star Trek. I'd take great round trips to Venus and other terrestrial planets. The world would be at peace as it would unite with galaxies.



Helena Muscat

I would travel to 1989 — ten years from now. I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 30 and what the world will be doing. I'm happy with the present.

I want a good job that will be rewarding to me and to society.



Shirley Loughlin

In the future So I can see all the new or a destroyed world. With the modern day computers I know the future holds new adventures of technology.

Robots will be taking over. It will be a nice way of living.



Debbie Wilson

I won't mind going back in the past to the 1930's or 40's. That time period has always interested me. I like the lifestyle. I wouldn't like World War II when things were hard to come by like nylons and men.



Walter Abramson

I would want to go to the time when all men realize that they must live together harmoniously. When they realized the need to love each other as well as the planet. When will that time be?



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Instructor Terrance Ning Hall has moral support from his youngster.



SIGN WAVE — Instructors communicate their views to the board.



CONCENTRATION — Legal counsel for governing board, secretary, and chancellor take notes on the presentation at meeting.

Students see their instructors out of the classrooms during protest at board meeting.



BOARD'S-EYE-VIEW — Teachers line the long walk members of board took as they entered the meeting room.



DETERMINATION — Instructor Mike Hulbert expresses his frustration to the board members.

December 5, 1979



CAMPUS MOTTO — Dominating the background is reminder of the Science Hall inscription.

Teachers want action

Continued from page 1

but no cost of living increase has been awarded during the negotiation period.

"People are tired of waiting, and the stalling," says Lauri Fried Lee, the union president. "They are sick of the district's attitude."

Demonstrators at the board meeting carried signs reading "Ayatollah Sussman," (referring to Chancellor Herbert Sussman) and "Now is the time, get off the dime." Lee presented the union's complaints but was cut off by board member Peter Finnegan. "We cannot discuss any matters that are in negotiations," he pointed out.

Lee cut short her speech, but later stated that no part of her remarks had breached the negotiations' confidentiality.

A report prepared by an appointed independent fact-finding panel was made public last week. The 55-page document covers 14 different aspects of the proposed con-

tract. It recommends an 8.2 percent retroactive raise and a 7.9 percent raise in 1979-80 for full time faculty.

The report adds, "Clearly, there are insufficient funds in the reserves or earmarked for salaries to implement these recommendations. Acceptance of these recommendations may result in reduced expenditures in such areas as instructional programs and maintenance."

Negotiations reopened two days after the report was released, leaving the question of a strike unsettled for now.

Since the Department Chairperson Council has its own collective bargaining unit, it would not take part in a strike vote, Council President Austin White confirms that, in the event of a strike, the council would meet to decide whether to honor picket lines.

At press time, all faculty were planning to meet Tuesday evening to discuss the weekend's negotiations.

— Margaret Frost

Rumors are rife on campus as students feel the tension and ask, "Is there really going to be a strike?" The answer is . . . no one seems to know.

Photos by Rosemary Davis



PRESIDENT'S PLEA — Lauri Fried Lee addresses the board on concerns of teachers in the college district.



EDITORIAL COMMENT — Freedom of speech is reflected in placards.

Editorials

Zealots pose a danger

There is alarming evidence that religious fanaticism is on the rise again. The recent events in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia reinforce that contention. The fervor exhibited by its adherents only illustrates the ominous overtones for world stability.

Religious extremism, unlike a moderate belief, unleashes a destructive force which succeeds only in creating a malicious, paranoid and chaotic society.

Throughout history fanatical thinking has always been followed by reactionary behavior.

Zealots, whether invoking Mohammed or Marx, motivate a segment of the population that breeds intolerance, oppression and needless suffering.

If civilization and all that it values as fundamental (i.e. tolerance, justice and altruism) is to survive, rational thinking must prevail. A nuclear bomb or bombs in the hands of a religious fanatic is as lethal as one in the proletariat's.

— David Webb

Commuters must prevail

People who live in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District pay 0.5 percent more in sales tax than people outside the district.

The amount of commuters in the district makes the system a necessity. These passengers should not be forced to pay the tax during a shut down; they were taxed enough when they were forced to find alternate means of transportation.

If the system is shut down due to labor disputes in the future, a reduction of 0.5 percent should be realized in the sales tax.

Why should we, as residents, pay a sales tax for a system that is not operational?

— Kevin Barry

Vote December 11



Cartoon by Glenn Gullmes

December 5: Shakespeare is alive and living in Golden Gate Park where all can share the experience of his life, work and times in a free multi-media exhibit at the Academy of Sciences. Books, manuscripts and art from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. will be on display through the end of the month.

December 5: EOP Transfer Day will be held in the lower level of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 5: An Engineering Recruitment Day (for graduates only) will be held on Wednesday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S-127. For further information, call Wanda Wong at the Career Development and Placement Center.

December 5: The Bay Guardian will hold a cartoon contest. Three categories are: political, single panel and strip. Local contents will have the best chance of being published. Prizes consist of dinner for two, and a \$50 gift certificate to an art store. Deadline for entrants is December 7.

December 5: "Melody's Christmas," a children's story, is on sale in the campus bookstore. This is the first published work by City College student Barbara Neal.

December 6: The Fine Arts Printmakers' annual Christmas Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in VA 118 and 107. Original etchings, serigraphs, wood cuts or collages will be on sale from \$2 to \$20.

December 6: The fall plant bazaar will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ornamental Horticulture center.

December 6: Colonel Phil Greeley from the Air Force ROTC at San Francisco State will be in the lobby of Conlan Hall, E-205 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to accept applicants for the program.

December 7: Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at 7:30 at the home of club president Theresa McGinley. For information call Margaret at 239-3446.

December 10: "ECK IS" a campus club is sponsoring a one hour session on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. in S-310 featuring a discussion on ECKANKAR. The informal presentation will enable interested students to answer questions concerning themselves and their relation to God.

December 11: Thomas Gilbertson, of L and H Air Company, will address the Engineering Orientation class from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in E-101. Gilbertson will introduce students to the field of heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. Scholarship checks will also be awarded at the meeting.

December 12, 13, 14: Special student matinees of "The Nutcracker" are being given by the Oakland Ballet

Company at 10 a.m. Seats will be \$3. For information phone 530-0447.

December 12: The Guadalupe Society of Mission Dolores invites everyone to take part in festivities commemorating the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

5 a.m. - Mananitas. This is a traditional Mexican custom to celebrate a birthday or other special occasion. Townspeople gather to sing Mananitas and present gifts and greetings. After Our Lady's Mananitas, Mass will be celebrated.

7:30 p.m. - Las Apariciones. A group of young people reenact the apparition of Our Lady to Juan Diego, a poor Indian. A potluck dinner will take place after the ceremonies.

All events will be held at Mission Dolores, 16th & Dolores Streets.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:
After viewing the film "Banks and the Poor" I gained considerable insight into the real David Rockefeller, who is much more than just a wealthy man "offering a few tips on how the young people of today can be successful in the corporate world of tomorrow..." as reported by Kevin Barry in the November 14 issue.

— Preston Brady

Dear Editor:
Finding a warm, comfortable spot on the north campus to study, talk or eat is practically impossible at City College.

Why not convert one of the bungalows for this purpose? The use of a bungalow would reduce the noise level in halls during class periods and provide students with a much needed indoor rest area.

— Leslie Bushnell

Dear Editors:
Congratulations! You have succeeded in providing this campus with a solid medium to voice student needs, concerns and activities. I'd like to express my appreciation to you and your staff. Keep up the good work!

Theresa McGinley

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Photographers: Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.
Instructors: Darryl Coppitella, H.B. Gaimor, Frances Grubb, Frances Mallat

December 5, 1979



Photo by Marisha Nowak

DATA HUNTING - Student Rolly Hofstedt makes use of the library's new Newsbank microfiche index.

Library features new tool

NewsBank Library offers a reference service in the field of urban and public affairs. CCSF has now made use of this valuable tool.

The system is a collection of newspaper articles on current topics of national interest from newspapers throughout the country. It is divided into 13 major subject categories. NewsBank articles are reproduced on microfiche and are organized by subject in printed indexes updated monthly.

The NewsBank microfiche cabinets and indexes are located by the microfiche reader near the reference desk. The Guide to the Index includes a list of newspapers indexed by NewsBank. Each

Board looks at grading policy

Continued from page 1
is the most popular grade given. Forty per cent of all grades statewide are "W's," Duncan-Hall points out.

City College however, does not reflect the state grading pattern. "Only 10 percent of the students receive a 'W' grade," states Assistant Dean Daniel St. John.

The Academic Senate and CCCSGA would like the final report to include a resolution passed by the Academic Senate recently.

The resolution urges that another grade be added to those that the study group has already listed.

The grade would allow the instructor an additional grading option. This non-punitive grade could be issued when a student earnestly tries but does not satisfactorily complete the course work.

At a recent meeting of the board of governors' educational policy committee both the Academic Senate and CCCSGA proposed these additions to the study group's report.

Duncan-Hall says that the study group is currently revising its report in light of the testimony.

— Chris Arellano

Ram season ends with muddy win

As the group of soggy, mud encrusted football players filed down the dim corridor leading to the Ram locker room, one pulled off his helmet and half whispered, "Damn. It's about time."

The 17-6 season finale against Diablo Valley College wasn't just an everyday run-of-the-mill victory. It was the win that snapped City College's five game losing streak.

After bursting through to win their first four games the Rams' had a total of 144 points scored and two shutouts. The tail end of the season was one long downhill plunge. The Rams had just come off a fiery 48-21 win over San Mateo, when Chabot handed them their first defeat. Four consecutive defeats followed.

"At the Chabot game everyone was looking ahead to playing DeAnza," the Golden Gate Conference's top team, said head coach George Rush.

"People said, 'Oh, City's lost a game. They're not going to take the championship.' After that there were turnovers, a lot of mistakes...things just weren't going right. The guys

were down. The only way to reverse feelings like that is to have another win."

Getting a team keyed up after five straight losses is not a simple task. Coach Rush used everything from individual pep talks to an inspiring film about O. J. Simpson.

"Rush really put it together," stated assistant coach Willie Young.

"There was one sophomore who was feeling particularly down. Rush took him aside and told him he was important to the team and talked things over with him. He did a hell of a job in motivating the team. They had to win. They didn't want to see a grown man cry."

Playing Diablo on a rain-drenched City College field, the Rams had acquired a 14-6 lead by half-time. Though both teams had a hard time gaining yardage in the mud, the Ram defense managed to hold the fort in the third quarter, when Diablo Valley got within a few inches of a touchdown.

Tony Cukar added a field goal late in the fourth quarter.

"That win was all a matter of desire and changed attitudes on the part of the athletes," said a happy coach Young. "I've remained optimistic about this team all year. I'm very optimistic about next year's team."

— Cindy Bolton

Council begins canned food drive

With the dual purpose of helping both the Boat People and St. Anthony's Dining Hall, there will be a canned food drive on campus, December 10-13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Newman Center and the Associated Students, who are sponsoring the drive, will be accepting donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the

Student Union, the Flag Pole, the Canteen near the Arts building, and at the Newman Center (210 Phelan Avenue).

The student council will donate \$50 to the drive, with \$25 going to the club that brings in the most cans over and above a minimum of 25, and \$25 going to the Boat People and St. Anthony's Dining Hall.

Women students learn rape defense skills

Rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States. Recent crime statistics indicate that every three minutes a woman is raped in this country. Statisticians predict that one out of every five women will undergo the trauma of rape or attempted rape during the course of her lifetime.

Faced with these facts, many women are not reacting with fear but with determination. They are taking steps to insure that they will not be a part of the statistics. One alternative on campus is the class, "Self Defense against Rape," offered by the PE department.

"What I emphasize in my classes are the physical and psychological aspects of rape prevention. I give my students the knowledge of how not to become rape victims," says Dr. Judith Fein, rape defense instructor.

Fein has been teaching a rape prevention course at City College for the last five years. She holds a doctorate degree in physical education and exercise physiology from the University of Iowa. Fein is also a blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate).

"What women should be aware of, if they are about to be assaulted, is to incapacitate their attacker, then run. The three most vulnerable spots are the eyes, throat and kneecaps. The latter shatters under forty pounds of pressure," she says.

Fein states, "For security of night class students, I encourage them to call the cam-

pus police escort service so they can be accompanied to their cars. I also tell them they should never walk alone after class."

Many of her students carry a device called "Halt," a small aerosol propellant made from red pepper. "It can be purchased in any pet shop and is capable of temporarily blinding a person up to ten feet away," asserts Fein.

Besides offering her classes at City and other local colleges, Fein gives lectures on rape prevention to community and business groups in the Bay Area.

Fein just finished negotiating a contract with Wadsworth Publishing Company. Her book is entitled "Are You a Target... A Guide to Self Protection, Personal Safety, and Rape Prevention." The book will hit bookstores in the Fall of 1980.

Rape prevention classes will be held next semester Mondays and Wednesdays 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.; Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. and Fridays from 8-10 a.m. Fein's office is North Gym 3420.

— Randy Garcia



BLOCKING - for self defense.



Photos by Amy deLeon

MUGGERS BEWARE - Students Natalie Deragominetzky, Sonia Sherard, Tanya Ratcliff, and Trish Thomas are learning basic skills needed for rape defense from Dr. Judith Fein.



Photo by Amy DeLeon

BREACHING THE GAP — Dr. Ali Alyami and Kurtis Eisenberger discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict before an enthusiastic and eager crowd. Dr. Virginia McClam sponsored the event.

Middle East debate fails to respond to question

Dr. Ali Alyami of the American Friends Services Committee debated Kurtis Eisenberger of the Zion Organization of America in the Student Union.

To the chagrin of those in attendance, the question at issue, "Should the Middle Eastern nations recognize the Camp David Accords?", was never answered. The Camp David Accords pertain to the peace treaty signed by Egypt and Israel in April of 1979.

Instead, the debaters discussed questions dealing with the creation of the Palestinian state, Soviet participation in an overall settlement of PLO acceptance of the peace treaty.

Alyami began the discussion, stating, "I'm not here to debate nor to speak against what the peace process has or has not given. I think the Israeli and the Palestinian people have paid a high enough price."

"The Camp David Accords," Alyami continued, "only refers to the people in the Gaza and on the West Bank. It has nothing to do with the creation of a Palestinian state."

"Peace will not exist in the Middle East," Alyami asserts, "until the question of a Palestinian state is discussed. The settlements, too, are an obstacle and hindrance to any discussion of peace."

Eisenberger countered Alyami's assertion: "At every turn there was an attempt to compromise on the part of Jews. From 1921 until 1947 the

Jews attempted compromise with the Arabs in Palestine. They were always refused."

"As for the settlements," Eisenberger emphasized, "the Jews pulled out in the Sinai and those that settled in the West Bank could live there under Palestinian rule."

Both debaters agreed that a lasting peace will never be achieved unless the Soviet Union wants it.

The question of PLO recognition of the Camp David Accords touched the most sensitive nerve of the debate.

"The PLO," Alyami explained, "is the internationally recognized spokesman for the Palestinian people. The Camp David Accords do not mention the creation of an independent Palestinian state."

"Why," he asks, "should I support a peace treaty that clearly indicates I'll have my own state and government in five years, yet never mentions if Israelis would leave the occupied state?"

Eisenberger retorted, "The PLO covenant states that only Arabs have the right to live in Palestine. That same covenant calls for the destruction of Israel."

"If the PLO were to change its covenant," Eisenberger maintained, "then a dialogue could begin. Yet two weeks ago in Brussels at a meeting of Common Market Ministers, a PLO spokesman stated that any Palestinian state would be the first step in the destruction of Israel."

— David Webb

Program aids minority transfers at Cal

A major obstacle preventing minority students from entering the University of California at Berkeley is the non-completion of prerequisite courses for overcrowded programs.

The Student Affirmative Action Community College Consortium program is trying to minimize this and other obstacles.

"The goal of the SAACCC is to increase the under-represented minority enrollment at U.C., Berkeley by identification of potentially

eligible students," explains Bernice Griffin.

Griffin is the campus Extended Opportunity Program & Services transfer counselor. Her office is located in B-401. She is available on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Consortium program is closely related to the EOPS program," commented Griffin. "You have to be in the EOP in order to be eligible for the SAACCC."

In addition to meeting EOP criteria, a student may also be

determined eligible for participation in the consortium program if he or she is a member of a minority on the Berkeley campus. Under-represented minorities at U.C., Berkeley, include Black, Chicano, Filipino, Native American and Latino.

City College's EOPS program has a retention rate of 85 percent. The SAACCC is looking for more community college students to enter and complete the program.

—Latressa Wilson

Racial balance changes

Census figures for fall, 1979, show a definite shift in the make-up of the City College population.

Though whites are still in the majority, they are declining in number — as are the blacks.

Asians and Hispanics, on the other hand, are increasing in number.

The October 11 report, prepared by Coordinator of Research Judith Moss for Chancellor Sussman, points

out that the shift is "significant" — though it makes no attempt to account for the changing ethnic trends.

The same report indicates that while the fall census shows women still outnumbering men in the college population — as they did in 1978 — their number is declining.

Over the same period, the number of men has climbed. Again, no clue is provided as to the reason for this shift in the ratio of women to men.

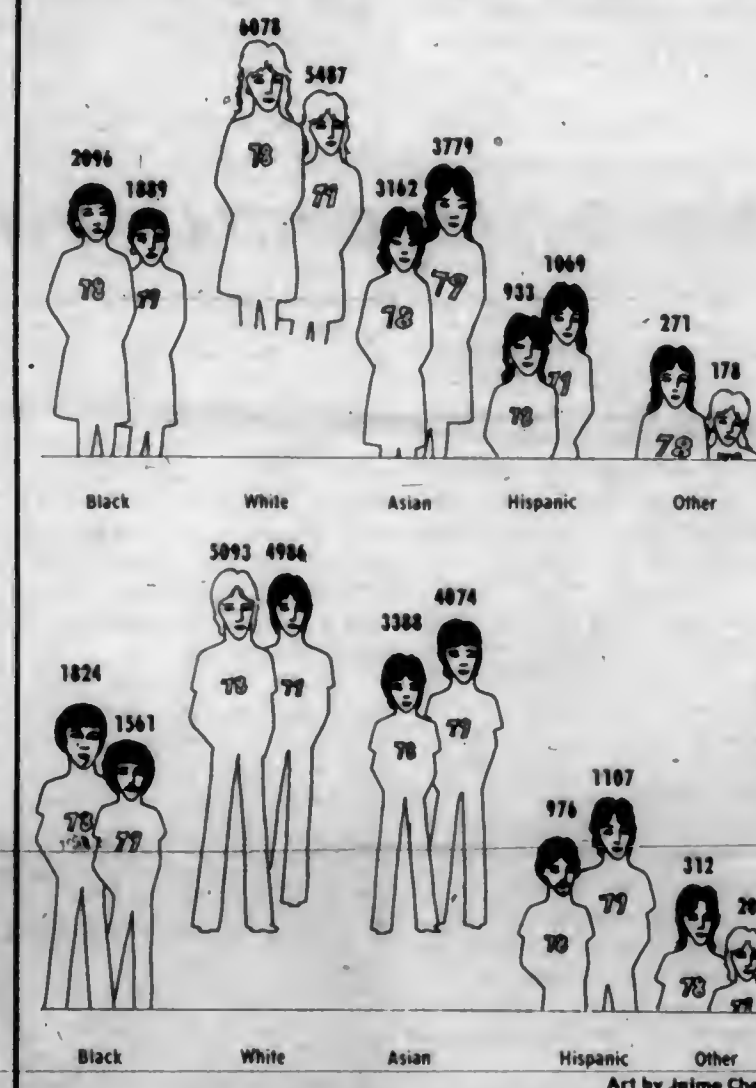
The total enrollment of full and part-time students, is 24,331. This is an increase in headcount of 198 over the 1978 census figures. Full-time students increased by 7.4 percent; part-time students decreased by 2.7 percent.

"The drop in part-time students," states the Moss report, "is almost completely attributable to loss of women students."

It is not yet known what effect these figures will have on ADA (the average daily attendance record upon which state funding is based), but it is expected "that ADA will increase because of the shift to full-time — even though the average student load may be lower."

The census reveals a wide range in age distribution — the youngest students being those enrolled in the college "XL" program for accelerated high students, and the oldest a 79-year-old now in his fourth semester.

—Vi Muhleman



Graph illustrates changes in racial mix of student body.

Art by Jaime Chan

NEWSMAKERS ***

Promiser

City's Chief Administrative Officer promises Federal Court to improve numbers of bilingual poll workers.



Roger Boes

Ambassador

Furor rages over Idaho Congressman attempting one-man diplomatic mission to strife torn Iran.



George Hansen

Crusader

Petitions for State tax-cut initiative are turned in to registrars in 58 counties by anti-tax proponent.



Howard Jarvis



Volume 89 Number 10

The Guardsman



City College of San Francisco

December 12, 1979

Cross-registration is still active

Students at City College will still be able to take some courses at other colleges tuition-free next semester, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Judy Miner confirms.

This policy was initiated in the late '60s, when City College joined the San Francisco Consortium. This association of local colleges offers a cross-registration program as one of its benefits to members.

Under that program, a student could take a course not offered at his home school at another member institution.

He would pay the tuition rate of the school where he was enrolled full time.

For City College students, this meant that they could take courses at schools including San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco at no cost.

The Community College District submitted a letter of resignation to the consortium early this semester. Chancellor Herbert Sussman cites internal problems within the consortium itself as the reason for withdrawal.

"It has nothing to do with cross-registration itself," he stresses. "The consortium does

not take part in the actual cross-registration process. They only request a copy of the records."

At an October meeting of the governing board, Sussman assured board members that students would not be affected by the decision to withdraw.

He said that he was arranging private cross-registration agreements with San Francisco State and the University of San

Francisco, the two schools most used by City College students.

However, students who inquired about cross-registration were told by the registrar's office that there was no program in existence.

Student representative Sal Rosselli brought this to the governing board's attention at the December 4 meeting.

Continued on page 4

Negotiations end as faculty settles contract with district

Teachers will not go on strike.

After 14 months of negotiation, the Community College District faculty has a contract.

Final settlement was reached last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Details of the contract were relayed by phone to a general meeting of faculty. The agreement was approved by 84 percent of those at the meeting.

Later that evening members of the district's governing board expressed satisfaction with the day's events. John YeHall Chin, board member,

verb says that a wise man doesn't speak much," he said, "so I am usually the last to speak. I would like to congratulate all the people who worked so hard in the long and difficult negotiations."

An exhausted Lauri Fried Lee, union president, called the agreement, "A pretty good contract. There are still a few things I don't like, but I'll wait until April for that," she added.

The new contract expires June 30, 1981. However, the salary for the year 1980-81 has not been set. Negotiations for this will begin next April.



Photo by Frank O. Whitley Jr.

PERSON TO PERSON — Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman enjoys discussing problems with students on a personal basis.

Critic treasures good old days

"San Francisco newspapers are not what they used to be," says Norman K. Dorn, whose weekly reviews of old movies appear in the Sunday Examiner-Chronicle Datebook (pink section).

A veteran of newspapers and public relations, Dorn recently described, for student-journalists, the changes that have taken place in newspapers since the depression of 1929.

He remembers the days when San Francisco was a five-newspaper town and free lancing was much easier.

"Mergers have been the sad history of newspapers," he recalled. "And with each merger, many jobs were cut." Dorn himself lost his first job, as a newspaper carrier, in the 1929 merger of The Bulletin and The Call.

In the 1950s, when San Francisco still had four newspapers, the mergers accelerated, he said. The Scripps-Howard News combined with Hearst's Call-Bulletin;

later both were combined with the Examiner.

"The really big battle, earlier, was between the two morning dailies, the Hearst Examiner and the privately-owned Chronicle. The Examiner was powerful and influential in the '40s and '50s then — but — started — losing strength. Radio and television by then also had strong effects on print journalism."

In 1965, the fight was over and the two newspapers made "a marriage of convenience, an unholy alliance," adds Dorn. The final merger resulted in The Chronicle's remaining the morning paper and The Examiner taking over the evening field distribution.

What is the effect of all these mergers?

"Journalism has become more emulsified, there is less diversity. Much of the fun, the play has disappeared. The job competition has become fierce," Dorn says.

Dorn, who uses "we" when

speaking of himself, is a man of imposing stature who bears a strong resemblance to Santa Claus with his ruddy cheeks, twinkling blue eyes and full white beard.

Turning to his own background, Dorn said he was born in Kelseyville (Lake County) and attended Santa Rosa Junior College and Fresno State University.

At both schools he was editor of the college papers, but was thrown out of control at Fresno because he "maintained an anti-athletic department approach to life. Our sympathies were with the academic departments."

He worked on the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and traveled widely during World War II when, with Army Intelligence, he wrote newsletters for the servicemen.

After the war, he was a publicist for the San Francisco Theaters, Inc., chain and helped with the founding of the



Photo by M.E. Mitchell

SANTA'S LOOK-ALIKE — This is not the real Mr. Claus but jolly journalist Norman K. Dorn reading a prize-winner.

Continued on page 4

Editorials

Love is the key

The celebration of Christmas belongs in the churches and homes of Christians, not in the public schools where young people of many faiths sit side by side.

In our part of the world, however, it does escape the boundaries which our Constitution sets for the separation of church and state. So we need to search out, if we can, the common denominator between Christianity and its co-religions.

Every religion sets aside times for the outpouring of joy and for showing special reverence to its god — or gods. But the act of celebration does not stop there. It embraces the need for its followers to care more deeply for one another. Hence, the giving of gifts, and the sharing of what one has with those less fortunate — practices universally encouraged by the great religions.

For Christians, the feast of Christmas is such a time. In Jews, Hanukkah — though it solemnizes a totally different event — generates a similar spirit of caring and sharing. Moslems, Buddhists, Taoists, the followers of Confucious — they all have their high, holy days; and all deserve equal respect.

In our celebration of the Christmas spirit, therefore, let us honor not just a great Christian leader, but the reaching out for goodness and love which is at the core of every religion.

—Vi Muhleman

It won't cost a dime

It's Christmas time again, and here is a unique list of ten suggestions for the large of heart and small of purse. These gifts will not cost a dime and are far more important than the material ones.

•The gift of listening: Everybody needs a listener, especially people who live alone and have no family or friends.

•The gift of affection: Be generous with hugs, kisses and love.

•The gift of a note: This time of year is hard on persons who are away from their homes. Jot down a few lines and send it to them.

•The gift of laughter: This gift can alter someone's day.

•The gift of a game with family or friends. Spend a little extra time with that small brother or sister who upsets you all year.

•The gift of doing a favor: Don't hesitate if someone asks you to do something for them. Don't think they are taking advantage of you.

•The gift of a cheerful disposition: It makes everyone happy to see a person who always has time for a warm hello or a cheerful good morning.

•The gift of being alone: There are times in everyone's life when he wants to be alone. Become sensitive to these times in others.

•The gift of a compliment: Everyone loves a compliment. Pay a compliment to a friend or teacher who has given you needed encouragement.

•The gift of hope: This is very valuable with our severe world problems — hope that our country may resolve its problems.

Hope is the healer for all problems; we desperately need it.

—Barbara Neal



Art by Christine Chang
DASH AWAY — Dash away, dash away all. Vacation begins on December 17. Classes will resume on January 2.

Various low cost books make unique Christmas gifts

Interested in finding the perfect gift for a book lover without spending a fortune this Christmas?

Shopping in bookstores for that "gift they'll enjoy forever" can turn into an expensive outing as this Christmas holiday season approaches.

CCSF Librarian John Few suggests used bookstores for frugal but enterprising shoppers who desire bargain books.

Many of the Bay Area's used bookstores are excellent places to look for popular but inexpensive books for Christmas. The Christmas used book trade usually consists of reviewers'

copies which look unused and remainders at reduced prices.

Recommended San Francisco used bookstores are the Holmes Book Company, Sunset Bookstore, Green Apple Books, Bonanza Inn Book Shop, and Stacey's Bookstore. In Berkeley, Moe's Bookstore and Shakespeare and Company on Telegraph Avenue also have good selections.

The hottest selling book items at Christmas are "coffee table" or books on topics such as art, antiques, cooking, fashion and health, history and Americana, photography, sports, entertainment,

animals, gardening, religion, and humor. Do-it-yourself books and fiction are also big sellers.

If used bookstores bring no luck, Christmas shoppers should check out popular titles available in attractive paperback editions. A survey of B. Dalton's Christmas paperback selection ranging in price from \$3.95 to \$10.95 gives shoppers a list of ten popular paperback titles available this Christmas:

- "The Rocky Horror Picture Show Book" and "Alien."
- "The Joy of Photography."
- Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man."

- "Saturday Night Live."
- "Gnomes" (still popular since its '77 Christmas debut).
- "Murder Ink: The Mystery Reader's Companion."
- "Woman and Nature."
- "Julia Child and Company."
- Karen Lustgarten's "Complete Guide to Touch Darning."
- Richard Leakey's "Origins: What New Discoveries Reveal About the Emergence of Our Species and its Possible Future."

—Julianne Greenlease

Vietnamese family prepares for San Francisco Christmas



TREE TOP — This 80 foot Christmas tree is just one of the varied seasonal sights San Franciscans enjoy during the holidays and newcomers share.

This Christmas represents for Dang Tan and his family the beginning of a new life. The Dangs are ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam.

The Dangs, although worshippers of Confucious, would annually attend the Christian Christmas service because of its beauty and pageantry.

Last Christmas they lived in Can Tho, Vietnam. "I owned my home and had a clothing business too," says Dang.

Four months later their lives drastically changed. "The VC (Viet Cong) came one day and stole my home," Dang remembers. "Next they confiscated our clothes and furnishings. We had nothing."

The communists, not content with having displaced the family, expropriated the father's business. Confiscation was followed by verbal and social harassment.

"After all this happened,"

Dang says with despair, "they came and took all our money." Penniless and exposed to ever increasing harassment by the authorities, Dang and his family emigrated. They fled to the coast and boarded a refugee boat destined for the Philippines.

The Dangs were fortunate in comparison to the fate of most refugees. "We had 93 people on board. It was a three-day journey in very cramped quarters, yet nobody died," recalls Dang gratefully.

Feeling safe and unafraid, Dang and his family of 12 look forward with joyous anticipation to this holiday season. With an infectious smile the venerable gentleman adds, "We are truly thankful to be in the United States. We are free and happy. The American people are kind and generous."

—David Webb



IT'S NOT US — The Guardsman lot, though not affiliated with this newspaper, uses monies collected from tree sales to send disadvantaged youth to summer camps to learn new skills.

The Guardsman

Established in 1933

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3444.

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Moslem feasts vary but giving is traditional

Instead of a single day of joy and thanksgiving such as the Christian holiday of Christmas, Moslems celebrate two major religious holidays during the year.

The first starts on August 25. "This celebration, which lasts for three days, is called 'Alferer,' which means feast in English," explains Yaha Salih, president of the Organization of Arab Students at City College of San Francisco.

The second feast is called Adha. It begins on October 15 and lasts for four days," Salih explains.

Before each feast, Moslems fast for 30 days. During this time, nothing is eaten from sunrise until sunset.

Salih explains that during both these feasts, Moslems express their happiness and give thanks for the company of their families. "During the course of the celebrations, Moslems congratulate each other, go to mosque together to pray, and spend time with their families at home."

Gifts are mostly given to the older people, while money is given to children. "A father," says Salih, "will give his son money each day of the feast. He may give his son \$10 or even \$15 every day."

Moslems observe the New Year by getting together with their families. Many of the families travel great distances to visit their relatives. As in the western world, the Moslem year starts January 1.

Salih feels that many Moslems living in the United States forget about their traditional celebrations.

"The dates of August 25 and October 15 pass by without media attention and are not marked on American Calendars as Moslem feasts."

—Gary Raynaldo



Feliz Año Nuevo

Happy New Year

Happy Christmas

Bonne année

President

San Francisco Community College Governing Board



May the events of Xmas

Bring warmth

to your

Mind

Body & Soul.

President

City College of San Francisco

Drama students plan new adaptation of Greek play

Medea, the story of a woman who took the ultimate revenge on her two-timing husband, is being produced by the Drama department of the City College of San Francisco.

As originally written, the legend offers proof that "Hell has no fury like a woman scorned." Euripides wrote it first, but since then it has been done in six languages and as many media. It has even been burlesqued for Victorian audiences as "Medea, Or the Best of Mothers with a Brute of

a Husband."

The Drama department is staging Robinson Jeffers' adaptation from the Medea of Euripides January 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the college theater (Phelan and Judson Avenues). Admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students and senior citizens. There will be a special student matinee on Wednesday, January 16 at 2 p.m. at which all seats will be \$1.

— Vi Muhleman



REVENGE IS SWEET — Student Margot Castillon prepares to play Medea in the Drama department's presentation to be held in January.

Reservoir flooding creates parking problems

A reservoir is a place where water is collected and kept for use when wanted — unless it is covered and used as a parking lot.

The students at City College who park in the Balboa Reservoir on Phelan Avenue, neither want nor need water.

A downpour of rain, often turns the west end of the reservoir into a pond five or six inches deep, submerging many

of the 850 parking slots.

As it sometimes takes days for this water to drain, students must of necessity try to park elsewhere.

Parking in the watery reservoir outside the designated parking areas leaves students open to \$10 parking tickets.

Chief Jerry DeGirolamo, head of campus police, says he's told his men to be lenient in issuing tickets when the lot

is flooded.

"We're really out to ticket those who park in the lot without an Associated Students sticker," says DeGirolamo.

Campus police are currently giving out between 30-40 tickets a day, the chief reveals.

Only 1250 legal parking spots are available for those with A.S. stickers. At a cost of \$7.50 each, these stickers provide parking as well as other privileges.

As of October 31, 2,772 stickers have been sold for a total of \$20,790. Money realized from the sale of A.S. stickers goes to the Associated Students, who have nothing to do with the lot other than selling an unlimited amount of stickers.

The upkeep and maintenance of the Balboa Reservoir is paid for by City College funds.

Sal Rosselli, president of the Associated Students, stresses the fact that people do buy stickers for other reasons, but concedes the majority buys

them for parking.

Rosselli points out, "That money goes toward support of A.S. activities, but paying off the mortgage on the Student Union building is also an A.S. obligation."

"I do feel, though, that we have some responsibility for the upkeep of the lot, as most of our money comes from the stickers."

A spokesman at the San Francisco Water department, which owns the reservoir, says that new drain pipes would probably solve the problem. He feels that the flooding is due to poor upkeep.

Clem Dang, supervisor of maintenance at City College, asserts that the problem is not maintenance. "The problem is that there is only one one-and-a-half-inch drain pipe in that reservoir. We're down there three to four times a day when we see that it's not draining."

Engineering plans of the reservoir, however, show a 12-inch drain pipe.

— Ann Winfield



Photo by Marisha Nowak

DOWN UNDER — Conflicting reports on pipe sizes isn't solving the water problem in the campus parking lot.

Board asks president for list of cancelled classes

The sleeping issue of cancelled classes was roused again last week at the Community College Governing Board meeting.

The board requested that a list of classes cancelled since the semester's start be provided to Sal Rosselli, student representative, and the board of governing members.

Rosselli had requested the list on September 12, when Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden had visited the student council. Fraden agreed, but never followed through with the list.

At the governing board meeting, Commissioner John Riordan commented, "I don't

see why this information should not be available. This is not the CIA."

President Kenneth Washington was reluctant to make the information available to a student, stressing that decisions on which classes to cancel were the responsibility of the Office of Instruction.

"Making this public could be a basis for loud and long argument," he warned.

The governing board members did not agree, however, and directed that they and Rosselli be provided with the information.

— Margaret Frost

Registration is still available

Continued from page 1

Sussman again stated that nothing had changed as far as cross-registration was concerned. President Kenneth Washington agreed, stating that Dean Judy Miner was "right on top of it."

Miner says that she was not informed that the cross-registration policies were still in effect until she met with Washington December 5, the day after the board meeting.

A lack of communication also seems to be plaguing USF and SF State. Registration personnel at both schools said that they were unaware of any arrangement.

Miner says that she will continue to process cross-registration applications as usual until she is instructed otherwise.

All rules governing cross-registration under the consortium are still in effect. Complete details and applications are available at the Office of Admissions and Records.

— Margaret Frost

Critic treasures good old days

Continued from page 1

International Film Festival.

In 1962 he went to work for San Francisco State University. He retired from SFSU's public relations department last summer. He continues to write his Datebook reviews.

Dorn will cite no favorite stories, but says he particularly enjoyed interviewing Alec Guinness, Orson Welles and — Rin Tin Tin.

"Every story is interesting," he claims. "Research is great fun. You get involved. The adrenalin flows and the enthusiasm surges up every time you start."

The new newspaper technology is his main concern about the future.

"The computers are baffling. The machines we now use look like typewriters, but with a television screen attached. No paper. You make changes and corrections by hitting the right keys. I'll let you know later if we survive."

— Joanne Fiske and Ronni Teicher

The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

January 16, 1980

Inflation boosts costs of college

For Americans of the '70s, inflation is causing uncontrollable economic upheaval. It is changing forever the notion of unrestrained consumerism and is forcing many to re-evaluate the American dream.

Students feel the impact of inflation in several areas. In the community they are confronted with a 49 percent increase in the cost of clothes, a 62 percent increase in rent, and a 97 percent rise in private transportation. They also feel the pinch of an enormous 110 percent increase in the cost of food over the past decade.

The U.S. dollar in 1970 was worth \$1.87. Today, a 1970 dollar is worth 53.5 cents.

In light of these economic realities both the administration and students at City College are forced to make adjustments.

Kenneth S. Washington,

president of CCSF, reports that, "Inflation has affected the college drastically. The state allocates 95 percent of our money, with 83 percent going towards salary and fringe benefits. The remaining 17 percent goes for supplies and services for the campus."

"As inflation goes up we may have to make cuts in personnel, equipment and programs. We have not made any drastic cuts yet, and no cuts in programs for 1980, but we can't foresee the future."

The increase in the school budget during the past ten years has been influenced by inflation and the number of students. In 1970 there were 20,041 students and a budget of almost \$20 million. In 1979, with 26,517 students and continued inflation, the budget swelled to \$45 million.

On campus, inflation strikes

Continued on page 4



Photo by Philip G. Tom

UP IN FLAMES — Americans and their currency are burning up over inflation.

Only 229 vote for student body candidates

In one of City College's lowest voter turnouts of the past decade, United Third World (UTW) candidate Peter Gertler, was elected President of the Associated Student Body Council for Spring 1980.

The total number of voters who went to the polls on December 11, a disappointing 229, was the lowest since the elections of spring 1978, when a mere 82 students cast their votes for council officers.

Gertler, 20, received 157 votes in his successful presidential bid. The closest contender with seven votes, was Dean Duck.

Duck, a feathered aquatic urged to run by the staff of the Guardsman, was a write-in candidate on the ballot.

Other write-in candidates for president were Ronald Colthirst, Mark White, and Mark Heard, each receiving three votes for office.

Gertler is a third semester political science major. He says, "Since I've been involved on the council, I've seen how students are at a disadvantage

without adequate representation. I intend to work toward rectifying that situation."

Frank Hatfield, running unopposed, garnered 162 votes to become Vice President of the Student Council. "I think the UTW presents such a show of strength and unity that people are afraid to run against

us," he says, commenting on the lack of opposition to the UTW candidates.

However, an independent, Ronald Colthirst, received the most votes, 136, for a student council seat. The other council members, all sponsored by UTW, are: Laura Endaya (135), Joe T. Ayth (135),

Theresa McGinley (132), Sal Rosselli (131), Barbara Skirra (126), Chris Arellano (123), Mary McGuire (123), Carol Cassolato (122), Bobby Antelele (121), Holly Engel (119), Antonio Martinez (119), James Fang (115), and Tom Yuen (114).

— Ann Winfield

Classes may be cancelled

An unusually high number of faculty members will be on sabbatical for the spring semester — 29.

Sabbaticals provide time off for teachers to study, travel or work on special projects. The passage of Proposition 13 resulted in a temporary discontinuation of sabbaticals. They are being reinstated this spring and next fall.

Ten of the instructors who are leaving were scheduled for sabbaticals in the fall of 1978, when they were deferred. The

remainder applied near the end of this semester, and were selected just before Christmas.

This means that 19 teachers who are listed in the spring 1980 time schedule will not be teaching their classes.

Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden hopes to find substitute instructors for as many classes as possible. "I hope that not many will be cancelled," he states. "If a class will be cancelled, a letter will go out to the students who are enrolled."

"We are not yet sure which classes will be cancelled. Some teachers who were granted sabbaticals have refused them."

A special day of registration, January 18, has been established for students who wish to change their programs before the semester begins. Students must show a printout for spring 1980 to be admitted. Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Following are the names of teachers listed in the schedule

Continued on page 4

NEWSMAKERS ***

Anxious outburst

Popular reindeer strongly denies his nose guides Santa's sleigh only on foggy nights. He asks for starlight rights.



Rudolph

Anxious wife

Mrs. Frosty waits for husband's return after his wanderlust took him away from home to play for winter duration.



Mrs. Frosty

Anxious decision

Court holds hearings on charges that S. Claus is guilty of illegal breaking and entering every Christmas Eve.



Santa Claus



Photo by Judy Sing

CATCHING THE NEWS — New President Peter Gertler receives victory call.

Editorial

Right to dissent

No right guaranteed by our Constitution is more precious than the right to speak freely, and no right is in greater danger today.

Speaking on national television, Democratic Congressman Ron Dellums sounds this warning:

"Whenever media and State Department together come crashing down on a dissenting voice — as they did on Senator Kennedy when he came out against the Shah — they do so in violation of the First Amendment. They do violence to the democratic process."

He is right. It is not so important what Kennedy — or any other citizen — says about the Iranian crisis, as that he be allowed to say it. Openly. Without fear of the full weight of government, and government-backed media, coming down on his head.

We know that when free speech goes out the door, tyranny walks in. Are we ready for that? Are we really weary of government-by-law and are we really eager for rule-by-force?

If not, it behooves us to encourage the voice of dissent, however distasteful the idea expressed. Though we may not concur in it, we can show respect for the one who dares voice an unpopular opinion by giving the act — if not the idea — our hearty support.

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

Final exams for City College students will begin this Friday, January 18, and follow through the succeeding week. Exam times are listed in the fall schedule of classes.

Midyear recess starts on Monday, January 28. Day classes resume on Tuesday, February 5.

January 16: The Hotel and Restaurant department urges students not to remove trays, plates, silverware etc. from the cafeteria building. The department needs everyone's cooperation to serve at minimum prices.

January 16: The Diagnostic Learning Center is looking for tutors. Work-study and lab-side jobs are available. For information contact Becky Reilly in C-332.

January 16: One-unit Guidance 12 and Guidance G courses in career-planning and job-seeking skills for Spring 1980 are now available for sign-up. There will be day, evening and Saturday divisions.

For exact times and places, see bulletin board outside Career Development and Placement Center, S-127.

January 18-25: During finals week ten percent discount coupons will be available in the bookstore for students selling textbooks back to the store.

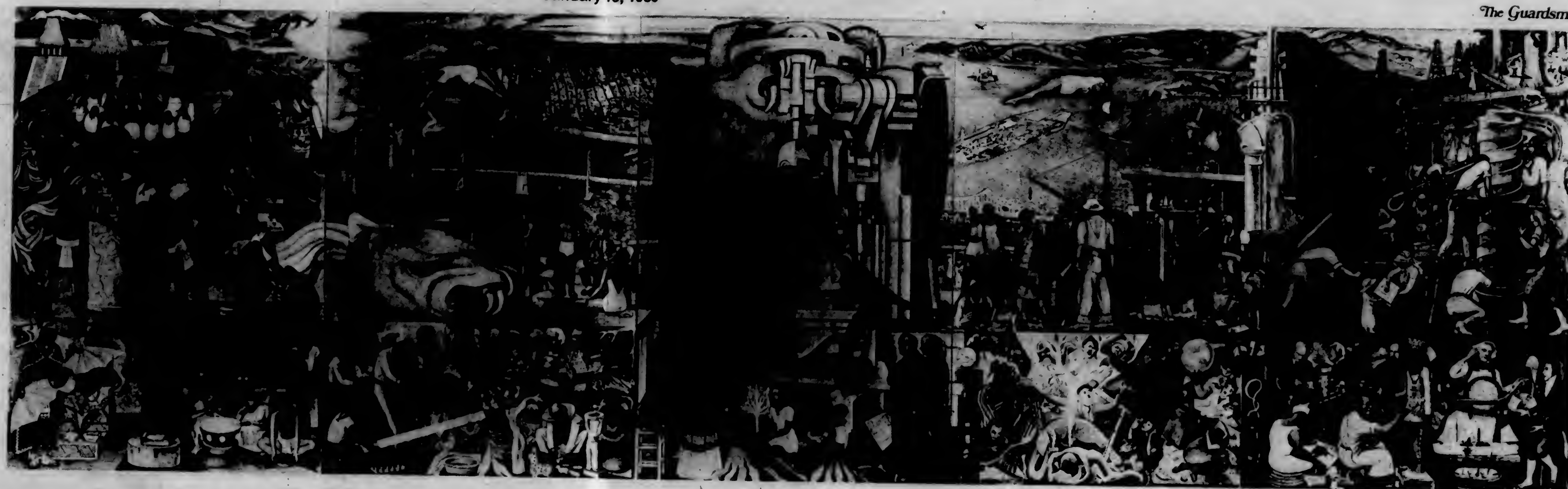
The ten percent discount is applicable on the purchase of most school supplies. It does not apply to the purchase of textbooks.

Students with A.S. stickers are also eligible to receive a ten percent discount on supplies.

Bookstore hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., January 16-9 a.m.-12 p.m.

January 18: Students who have already registered for the Spring 1980 semester and wish to change their programs may do so. This special day of registration was established to accommodate students whose teachers will be on sabbatical. Students must show a printout for Spring 1980 at the door of the Student Union, lower level. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 21: Students who missed the December registration date may register today, on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must show a December registration ticket. Registration will be in the Student Union, lower level, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Mexico shows renewed interest in Rivera's masterpiece mural tucked away at City College

Tucked away in the College Theater is one of City College's most precious art treasures: a mural by the late Mexican painter, Diego Rivera.

It is generally ignored in the students' daily hustle and bustle, but San Francisco's Mexican Consulate recently showed a renewed interest in the work.

The 72 by 22 foot masterpiece, depicting Pan American unity, was executed before the crowds at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1940.

The following year City College accepted the mural. It was stored in sections in a lean-to near the gymnasium until a

suitable place was found to display it.

It was not until 1961 that it was finally installed in its present location on the theater's east foyer wall.

Rivera commented on his work, "In this mural I projected the idea of the fusion of the genius of the South (Mex-

ico) with its religious ardor and its gift for plastic expression, and the genius of the North (the United States) with its gift for mechanical expression."

"Symbolizing this union — and focal point of the whole composition — was a colossal Goddess of Life, half Indian, half machine. She would be to

the American civilization of my vision what Quetzalcoatl, the great mother of Mexico, was to the Aztec people."

The mural reflects the history of the Americas from the Aztec age to the mid-twentieth century. Famous personages from George Washington to Charlie Chaplin

are depicted, as well as the artist himself. A pamphlet available from the public relations office identifies 60 of the figures in the painting.

In December, the Mexican Consulate contacted the campus photography department for a color photograph of the entire mural. Department

Chairman Bev Pasqualetti recounts, "The job took Robert Vespa 18 hours to shoot and Roger Beltran a full day to print. It was done in five sections using a moving scaffold."

"We had to get the shots before the sun struck the mural, so we started each day at 6 a.m. Then each print had

to be the exact same size so that it would match when they were put together.

"The mounting still has to be done. If a job like this were done commercially, it would probably cost in excess of \$2000. The Mexicans are only paying for the cost of film."

—Margaret Frost

Cagers rampage in Canada rout

The scoreboard showed City College's 91-61 trouncing of Canada, but one needed only to listen to the near capacity crowd or glance at the opposing coach's face to get the message: the Rams are in for another awesome season.

The Rams are going for their fifth straight Golden Gate Conference title. Playing on their home court for the first time this season, City gave Canada a lesson on what it's like to go against a team who's on the RAMpage.

Despite offensive efforts of Canada's Mark Algre and James Williams, City held the team's scoring to two points during the last five minutes of the first half, for a half time score of 48-27. Alternating between a zone and man-to-man defense, City made it a regular thing for Canada to go two or three minutes without scoring.

Whichever team did score, the Rams were there to get any rebound that might fall. They pulled down 55 rebounds to Canada's 33, and shot 48.6 percent from the field. Canada shot 31.6 percent.

—Cindy Bolton

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

I feel sorry for the lady junkie but I don't believe her story that she is at City College to pass the time. Anybody with

a \$200 a day habit hasn't got time to spend on campus unless they are selling the stuff there.

R. Nelson

Dear Editors:

I appreciate Carolyn Matees' well composed story in the November 7 Guardsman.

Her story and Jeff Craig's photo pointed out the seriousness of the litter problem on campus grounds.

I am certainly glad that these litterbugs are not our future environmental planners!

Roman Sunday

Dear Editors:

Your photo and comment regarding flooding in the reservoir parking lot made a valid point. It also provided an amusing comment on the changing times.

As a woman re-entering school in my late thirties, I can well remember back to the days when I graduated from high school in 1959. In those "olden times," neither I, nor my classmates were fortunate enough to have our own cars, let alone worry about where we were going to park!

Donna Rand

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Photographers

Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.

Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Mollat



PAGEANT CANDIDATE — Miss Piggy, USDA candidate, anxiously awaits call to become mistress of ceremonies.

Piggy is prime choice for Bert Parks' old job

News item: Bert Parks has been removed as master of ceremonies of the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

If Bert is replaced why not substitute Miss Piggy! Who, besides this sexy sow could brandish the excitement from the singing of the Miss America song?

Who but Miss Piggy typifies the complete essence of a Miss America winner in any decade?

There she is, Miss Piggy, traipsing down the ramp singing in her inimitable fashion the song that brings tears to the eyes of all who hear it.

Only Miss Piggy would be able to ferret out the true blue American women from those radicals who think this contest is nothing but the selling of so many sides of beef. Piggy knows the whole hog.

Miss Piggy would keep the viewer's eyes focused on the truer and nobler aspects of the pageant.

Herds of contestants mosey through the gates for the buyers' bids. Miss Piggy, the only female in the pageant who did sell off-the-hoof and is proud of it, would watch very closely.

Batting her eyes and murmuring her Mae West jargon, the liberated yet sexy Piggy would prove to the judges and viewers that the only Miss America is the hostess herself.

In low-cut gown showing her porky figure to its forequarters, Piggy typifies the spirit, beauty and pageantry that is a Miss America contest.

—Joan Twomey

Work checks are withdrawn

Between 600 and 650 retroactive pay checks, earmarked for lab aides and work study students, are currently being cancelled.

The distribution of the checks, ranging from a few cents to a few dollars, was not successful. Apparently, many students who were entitled to retroactive pay from work last semester were unaware of the checks' existence.

Notification to the students was minimal. "They wrote one

notice on the blackboard outside the placement office in the Science building," says Associated Students President Sal Rosselli.

"Could that really be?" wondered Assistant Dean Sarah Wong when informed of the solitary notice. The notice informed students they were required to go to the district office at 33 Gough Street to pick up their checks.

"The city requires the students to sign a release for

the checks," Head Payroll Accountant Ed Fong relates. The checks were distributed at 33 Gough Street from September 25 to November 2.

On November 2, after a phone call from Rosselli to Wong, the checks were sent to City College. The checks were not originally distributed at City College because, "We didn't have the personnel to accommodate them at that time," Wong maintains.

Campus distribution of the checks continued until November 8, after which they were returned to the Gough Street offices.

From there, they were sent to the Controller at City Hall to be returned to the city general fund.

Students wishing to pick up their checks will face a delay. "The students must first sign a release form, and then the district must submit a supplemental payroll before the checks can be distributed," reveals Bill Zimmer of the San Francisco controller's office.

— Kevin Barry

Teachers must wait for promised raises

Teachers have to be patient, too. Like the lab aides and work-study students whose retroactive pay recently hit a snag, teachers are finding that theirs is also slow in coming through.

"It's a time-consuming process," says Assistant Chancellor Jun Iwamoto.

Finding the money for the retroactive pay won by the teachers, he explains, requires extensive re-budgeting. Then, when the money is found there is still the problem in logistics: funneling it through channels, to its final destination.

"The teachers' February 1 check will reflect their salary increase. This I am certain of," asserts Iwamoto. "And we are working hard to have the 6-month retroactive pay (from July 1-December 31, 1979) included in a lump sum in the March 1 salary check. On that, however, I cannot make a firm commitment."

As for the interest on the teachers' increments which the district froze for over a year — and which the Public Employment Relations Board ordered the district not to only reinstate but to pay interest on, retroactively — that is out of Iwamoto's hands.

"I sent the figures in to the City Controller before Thanksgiving," he says, "and now we must wait."

A check with the controller's office confirmed the fact that the process takes a great deal of time. Both the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Mayor Dianne Feinstein must review the budget and return it, approved, to the City Controller before any monies can be disbursed.

— Vi Muhleman

Classes may be cancelled due to teachers' leaves

Continued from page 1

of classes who planned sabbaticals at press time.

Astronomy: Edwin L. Duckworth.

Business: Betty J. Johnson.

English: Donald M. Liles, Brown H. Miller, Richard Phipps, Helene Urwitz.

Foreign Language: Sylvie M. B. Marshall.

Photography: Morris Camhi.

Physics: Jesse David Wall.

Psychology: Maryanne Agustinovich, Lynette Crane, Don Griffin.

Social Sciences: Peter H. Degroot, Laurene McClain, Stephen Moorhouse.

Sociology: Robert Dunbar, Eugene Mead, James Truitner.

Gordon Poon of the counseling department also was granted a sabbatical.

— Margaret Frost

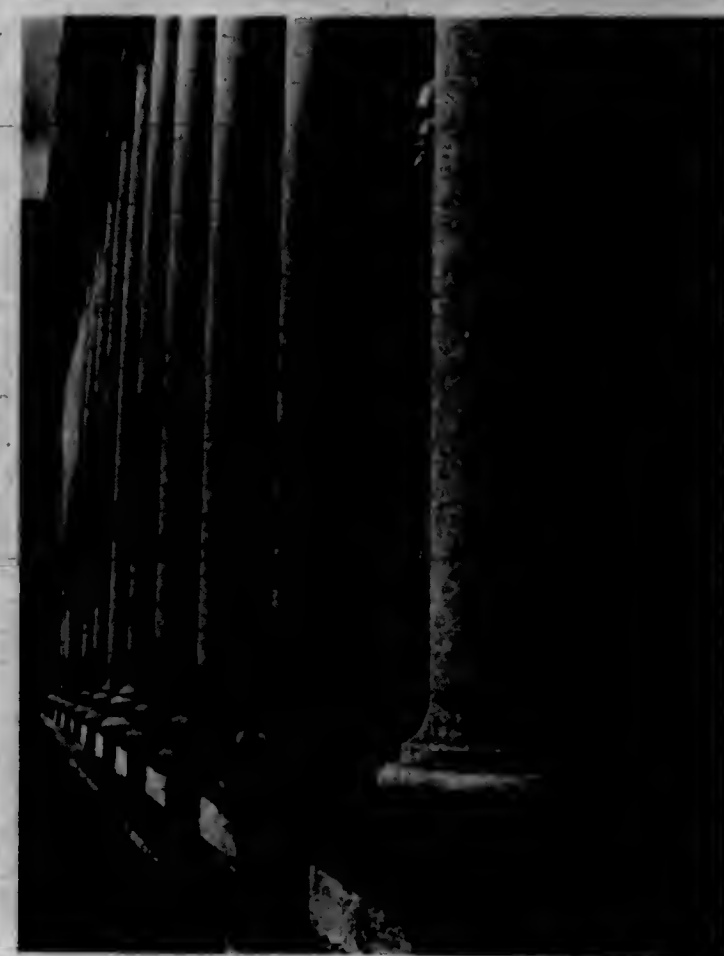


Photo by David Glover

Medea opens today

ANCIENT SETTING — The fury of Medea will be unleashed at a student matinee January 16. Illness forced the cancellation of the January 11-12 performances. Evening performances will be January 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Soaring inflation hits CCSF hard

Continued from page 1

the student with cost increases in both food and books.

Larry Wong, chairman of the hotel and restaurant department explains, "So far we have been able to absorb the higher cost of food and still give students a bargain."

During the past ten years, students have experienced a 74 percent increase in the cost of meals served on campus.

"In 1970 a full meal in the cafeteria cost 95 cents for a vegetable, potato, entree and dessert," says James Longo, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant department. "Ten years later the cost rose to \$1.65, minus a dessert. In all likelihood food prices will continue to rise."

The bookstore has been equally affected by the spiraling rise in textbook prices. Inez Borrelli, CCSF bookstore

manager reports, "There has been a 100 percent increase in the cost of books during the last ten years."

The Financial Aid program offers a glimmer of hope. Rachel Ness, assistant dean, financial aid, reveals that Congress last year passed a much-needed Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

"Major changes were made in allowances for rent and food," she says. "The government is still committed to aiding college students and has no intention of reducing those funds. The new liberalized programs take the prevailing rate of inflation into account."

"Students can help fight inflation by budgeting themselves, or by sharing costs for food and rent and utilities with roommates."

Jun Iwamoto, assistant chancellor and business

manager of the Community College District, says, "If the inflationary trend continues I foresee one of two things possibly occurring. Either salaries won't be able to keep up with inflation or we won't be able to afford services for students."

Iwamoto cautions, "If Jarvis 11 (an initiative on the upcoming June ballot that would cut state income tax in half) passes, we may see tuition fees being charged to local residents."

However, he emphasizes, "We are opposed to the idea of tuition and would undoubtedly see a severe drop in enrollment in the college."

As the Czech chronicler, Cosmas said in 1125, inflation is "worse than the plague, more disastrous than an enemy invasion, than famine or other calamities."

—David Webb

NEWSMAKERS ***

Era ends

Death takes former AFL-CIO head ending his 49 year battle to better the working conditions of all American workers.



George Meany

Power play

Majority leader battles to retain his office from takeover attempt by Los Angeles Assemblyman Berman.



Leo McCarthy

Comeback

India, the world's largest democracy reelects former prime minister and her party to lead the country.



Indira Gandhi

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

February 20, 1980

Grants will help improve instruction

Students, as well as faculty and administrators, can apply for a grant to be used for the improvement of instruction techniques at City College. The grant, labeled Fund for Instructional Improvement, has been providing Community Colleges with funds since 1978.

A student can apply for a grant not exceeding \$30 thousand dollars to be used for a project that would improve instruction at C.C.S.F. "So far, we've had eight grants," says Shirley Kelly, Assistant Dean of Instruction. She adds, "We've had one for a Solar Energy project where the instructor and the students built the Solar Energy collector that is now working atop the arts building." Other projects included the development of a computerized method of assessing self-instructional materials in the library, and a project for writing master learning modules for French.

Kelly points out that since the initiation of the F.I.I. grant City College students have not applied for any of the monies available.

Other than having the application approved by the local board of governors, and the budget approved, there are no requirements for students to meet. Kelly emphasizes,

Continued on page 2



Photo by Edna Perella

WHO ME? — S. R. Fisher smiles upon receiving the good news that he is the winner of the Peninsula Press Club scholarship.

Associate editor wins press club scholarship

Words are worth money to S.R. Fisher, associate editor of The Guardsman. He is the winner of the prestigious Peninsula Press Club award for outstanding writing.

Fisher won the unanimous vote of the judges for his news and feature stories which were among hundreds submitted by students from 26 California community colleges.

He will receive a \$275 scholarship in addition to the award at a banquet to be held February 22 at the San Fran-

cisco Airport Hilton.

Fisher's winning news story was a two-part investigative report on student reaction to the controversy surrounding the delayed opening of the CCSF Study Center last semester. His second entry was a sensitive feature story about a city college student and how she handled her drug addiction.

Fisher says he thought of the idea for the feature story while

Continued on page 3

Community College gains Mayor's nod

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein joined the state legislature in declaring the week of February 16-23 as "Community College Week." This is an effort to re-emphasize both the strengths and needs of California's 107 community colleges.

San Francisco Supervisor Nancy Walker will help City College celebrate this special week. Walker, whose district includes CCSF, will speak in room E-101 on Friday, February 22 at noon.

Community College Week is being sponsored by the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) in commemoration of that organization's golden (50 year) anniversary.

CCJCA is hoping to drum up enthusiasm and support for the state's community college system which suffered cut-backs after the passage of Proposition 13, and in anticipation of Proposition 9, which could further curtail operations.

Jarvis II (Proposition 9), which could severely hamper the financing of the community colleges, is designed to halve the state income taxes. To combat this CCJCA plans to "showcase their activities and achievements" all week.

The mayor's support of

Community College Week is only one of many endorsements on the part of well-known public figures. Besides Nancy Walker, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, NASA Astronaut Walter Cunningham, and



Photo by Norma Mitchell

GETTING THE WORD — A.S. President Peter Gertler shows Mayor's proclamation.

California's Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak at various community colleges this week.

Each of the speakers is a product of California's community college system.

—Chris Arellano



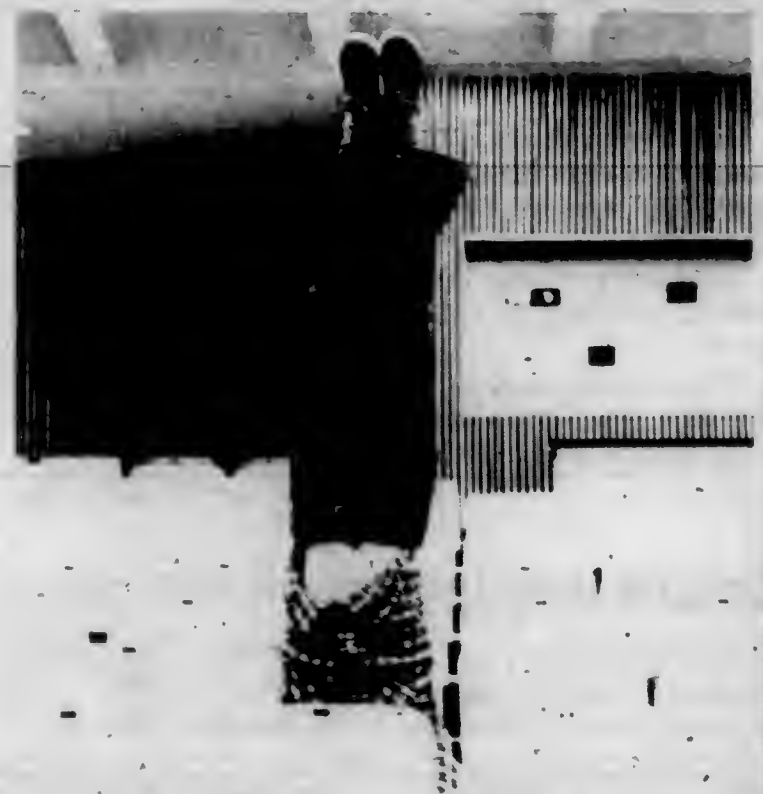
Fantasy trip

Ever feel all

alone even though you are sitting in a crowded classroom?

Greg Robinson tries a unique way to clear his head and catch the eye of the instructor.

Photos by Eileen McLaughlin



THE "DRAFTY" SITUATION AT CCSF



Draft havens disappear

It is not unusual these days to run across a group of students discussing the possibility of a draft. Nor is it unusual to hear at least one in the group remark:

Well, I can always go to Canada.
He or she is probably thinking back to the Vietnam years when Canada welcomed as visitors the onrush of United States youth — and permitted them to remain as "landed immigrants".

This time it will be different.
Flora MacDonald, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, has already announced that "if the United States government re-introduces military registration, Canada will not again become a haven for draft dodgers."

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, in a recent press conference, said, "The Canadian law has now been changed to prohibit people from applying for landed immigrant status. They will have to...initiate an application from their country of origin."

"Draft dodgers will be given a low priority."
To the present generation of conscientious objectors, this means that they must be prepared to reach a solution of their problem here at home.

Will they compromise their ideals — and go to war? Or will they stand firm on their principles — and go to jail?

Either way, theirs is an infinitely more difficult decision. It requires far greater strength of character than was demanded of the generation which could take refuge in Canada.

May students take heart from the words of Douglas Jerrold who got to the core of the matter when he stated:

"Dress it as we may, feather it, daub it with gold, huzzah it, and sing swaggering songs about it, what is war, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform?"

— Vi Muhleman

Grants may improve instruction

Continued from page 1
however, that the approval process is extremely important, and students simply can't complete the application and send it off to Sacramento without

going through the approval process at City College.

The deadline for the F.I.I. is March 15. Interested students can pick up an application in room S-150.

February 20: Local residents seeking jobs on the 1980 Decennial Census should apply for applications at Assemblyman Willie L. Brown's office, 540 Van Ness Avenue or the U.S. Census Bureau, 30 Van Ness Ave. Applicants must be physically fit, have good eyesight and be 18 years or older.

February 20-21: Room E-200 has been reserved for the purpose of assembling all interested participants for initial discussion and planning of activities to be held during the 45th Anniversary Celebration Week, April 12-25.

Physical Fitness planning will be on February 20 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Science Day planning will be on February 21 from 9-11:30 a.m.

February 20: Volunteer subjects are needed for a drug research project at UCSF Medical Center. Volunteers must be between ages 18-30, in top physical and mental health. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to

full day each. For further information phone 681-8080 ext. 398 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

February 20: A series of discussion meetings is being offered this semester by "EKC IS" a student organization. Students and faculty are welcome in A-262 from noon until 1 p.m. for an introduction to the ECKANKAR teachings.

ECKANKAR provides the key to awareness of a spiritual purpose in life.

February 20: The Career Development and Placement Center offers a variety of workshops for students. "Undeclared Major" is today's topic from noon to 2 p.m. in S-127.

February 21: "A Streetcar Named Desire" filmed in 1951 with Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in E-101. Admission is free.

February 21: The press club will meet at 1 p.m. in B-209 to

elect officers and plan for the spring semester.

February 23: Miles for Meals, a 17 mile walk will be held to help feed the hungry in California and overseas. Information may be obtained at the Student Union (239-3108) or Newman center (333-9309).

February 20: The Heart Association is offering free CPR courses at the following locations:

Feb. 20: 7 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 3200 California.

Feb. 21: 6 p.m. Stonestown YMCA 295 Winston Dr.

Feb. 22 1:30 p.m. Native American Health Center 56 Julian.

Feb. 23: 10 a.m. Northeast Medical Center, Cantonese 1520 Stockton.

February 27: "Skills Identification" workshop will be held in S-127 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information phone 239-3117.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

As a former reporter for the S.F. Examiner and a journalism instructor, I want to express my opinion on the story "Drug Addict finds brief escape in City College classes."

I consider this story to be one of the very finest human interest stories that I have seen my good fortune to come across. It would fittingly grace the columns of any metropolitan daily.

Congratulations to S.R. Fisher on a most perceptive treatment of one of life's tragedies.

Harold J. Miller

Dear Editors:

My sincere congratulations to S.R. Fisher ("Drug Addict finds brief escape in City College classes" — Guardsman, 12/5/79) for his/her sensitive and compassionate portrayal. I was deeply touched by the article as were several of my colleagues with whom I shared the story of "Judy."

Norine J. Smith

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman reporter who wrote that story about Judy exploited her to get a good story. If he had any pity for her he would have reported

her to the nards so they could tail her to her source of supply. That would help her get off the habit. But no. A story is more important. You reporters make me sick.

Jane Liston

Dear Editors:

Your editorial says that St. Anthony's Dining Room feeds old people a free Thanksgiving

dinner. On TV I saw old people standing in line.

To me that shows how ashamed American people should be that their old people have to stand in line for free food. And in the rain.

Chinese people take better care of their old people. American people could learn a lesson from them.

G. Leong

The Guardsman

Established in 1933

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Associate Editors
S.R. Fisher, Vi Muhleman, David Webb

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Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer
Instructors
Dorothy Coppola, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

Women shoot for top



ALL OUT — Lorraine (Short-cakes) Hirano stretches to outmaneuver opposition.

Tax clinic opens to aid city residents

A free clinic in tax return preparation is available on campus from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Students can get help from 14 VITA tax assistants in filling out the Short Form 1040A or form 1040 with itemized deductions and state form 540.

The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board.

Anyone may use VITA services.

The clinic will be open through March 27, and again April 7 through April 10 in offices 614-649 of Batmale Hall. Office hours are:

Monday 1-3 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday 12-3 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
3:30-4:30 p.m.

The Runnin' Rams captured two close and exciting victories in five short days.

The speedy women's basketball team pulled out a win over Chabot 66-58 last Friday. The following Tuesday they held on to a slim lead to defeat Diablo Valley 71-68.

"We are an emotional team. We have positive thoughts for the championship, and it's time you noticed us," stresses coach Tom Guisto.

Sharon Guy led the Rams with 39 points in the two contests, while Carol Buffington added 32 points.

The Rams hold a 16-8 record with three games remaining this season. They will try to shoot their hopes through the hoops in their next game rammimg their way towards the women's championship.

The Runnin' Rams are looking forward to the playoffs which begin February 28 and continue through March 8.

—Roman Sunday



UP IN THE AIR — Marlene Stevens controls the ball in a critical jump situation against Viking center. Team members Carol Buffington and Sabrina Moore set up to receive the tip.

Rams drub West Valley College

Robert Jenkins and Wayne McDaniel teamed up for 44 points as City College lambasted West Valley College 132-88. The Rams dominated every facet of the game.

"When you beat a team by 44 points who really cares if you didn't play your best game," coach Brad Duggan pointed out. The 13 players on the Ram squad ran the West Valley nine ragged.

The Ram defense pressed West Valley throughout the game. They set up a running offense which West Valley was unable to control. Five Ram players scored in double figures. The only bright spot for West Valley was its center Sam Kazmierczak who led all scorers with 38 points.

With CCSF two games out of first place, Friday's game against league-leading and unbeaten Chabot is crucial. The Rams are currently averaging more than 100 points a game which should make this match interesting.

—Kevin Barry

Summer job offers open in government

Summer job opportunities are opening up for students interested in landing jobs with the federal government next year.

The government's "1980 Summer Jobs Announcement" is now available, and copies can be picked up at the Federal Job Information Center located at 450 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco. A supplement, listing local summer-job opportunities, is being prepared at the Center and will be available within the next two weeks.

The Federal Job Information Center can provide further information. It is listed in the white pages of the phone directory under "U.S. Government."

Fisher is concurrently attending the University of California, Berkeley, and will enter its School of Journalism when he finishes his undergraduate studies.

—David Webb

Campus Views Under what circumstances would you fight for your country?



Adelaide Rule

A very obvious reason why I would fight for my country is in the case of a physical invasion. Less simplistically would be a threat to the American way — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Harry Levy
If the United States was invaded I would fight. Otherwise there isn't any point in going to war. I feel a much stronger United Nations would help. Citizens should talk instead of government.



Joan Garverick

In 1953 Nikita Khrushchev implied our grandchildren would be communist. I have observed the Russians' slow march on the world. The circumstances are almost enough to fight now.

Ken Lee
I would serve if there was an outright threat to our country. Also if there was a real Soviet takeover in the Middle East. Not under a political or media hype of the issues or a corporate war.



Linda Choy

When the United States is forced into another war by the USSR or any communist country. Also if the U.S. does not play a political part as in Vietnam. We shouldn't keep killing or dying in vain.



Photo by Judy Sing
GUNG HAY FAT CHOY — Chinese people throughout the world prepare to celebrate the Year of the Monkey.

Chinese prepare for New Year festivities

Chinatown will be at its most festive next week celebrating the arrival of the "New Year of the Monkey."

Celebrations begin February 23 with a lion dance across the bridge at the Chinese Cultural Center on Kearney Street in San Francisco. Crafts exhibits, dances, food and films will be among the offerings at the Center Saturday and Sunday.

The traditional New Year's Parade will wind its way up Kearney St. March 1, beginning at 7 p.m.

For Chinese people, the holiday is family-oriented. S.F. Community College Governing Board member John Yehall

Chin explains, "There is 1000 years of tradition behind it."

"Most families have a reunion dinner. They decorate their homes with flowers and give red paper money to the children. This is a sign of happiness and luck. It also tells the children — be good!"

Fellow board member Lillian Sing feels that the Year of the Monkey will be "a very tricky year for the district. Like the monkey, we must plan ahead. We need the cunning and brilliance of the monkey to overcome the problems ahead — and I'm sure we will," she states confidently.

New chance to receive retroactive paychecks

Students who missed out on retroactive paychecks will get another chance to collect their long-awaited raises.

A three cent hike was awarded students who worked between December 1, 1978 and June 30, 1979. Checks reflecting that raise were issued last fall. Many students were unaware that the checks were

available and did not collect them. The money was returned to the general fund, and was unavailable until the first of this year.

John Farrell, San Francisco controller, announced that the retroactive checks are now being reissued. Students who have not picked up their

Tuition looms over campuses

Tuition — the tornado of the academic world — worries the president of the University of California.

Dr. David S. Saxon believes that tuition is a certainty for California campuses if Proposition 9 passes.

Sharing his opinions on the tax-relief measure with members of the Commonwealth Club of California, Saxon predicted, "Proposition 9 will be harmful to education at all levels, public and private, from kindergarten to graduate school."

Proposition 9, or Jarvis II, would cut the state personal income tax in half. It would also incorporate into the state constitution measures already passed by the legislature. These provide for indexing of the personal income tax and elimination of the business inventory tax.

Cutting the tax rate would result in a loss of 3 to \$5 billion in state revenue, depending on whether or not it is retroactive to the first of the year, Saxon explains. Most of this loss will be absorbed by education and health and welfare "human services" programs.

"Proposition 9 has nothing in it for anybody," he states emphatically. "Because of the constricted time scale imposed

by it, urgent and indispensable programs will suffer along with optional ones.

"It will result in a massive transfer of tax dollars from California to Washington," he adds. "It will increase federal tax revenues by another \$1.5 billion, bringing the total up to almost 200 hard-earned dollars transferred each year from



Photo by Bob Kendall
Dr. David S. Saxon

California to Washington for every man, woman and child in the state."

Along with lost taxes would go federal matching funds, he points out. This is what happened after proposition 13. The legislative analyst estimates that the state surplus will be virtually gone by the end of 1980-81.

As bad as it looks for the University of California, Saxon says, "The choices for community colleges would be no easier."

"Tuition would be devastating to the district," asserts City College Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman, who attended the luncheon and concurred with Saxon's remarks. "It may result in a loss of students, which would mean more cuts will have to be made, which in turn may lose more students — it's a vicious circle. Both the governing board and I are opposed to tuition."

Sussman adds, "I'm not even sure the state chancellor's office has the power to impose tuition without legislative action."

Agreeing with Dr. Saxon, Sussman believes that a wait-and-see attitude is necessary. "No one knows for sure what the effects of Proposition 9 will be."

— Margaret Frost

Chase Bank enters student loan pact

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York announced recently that it has entered into a lender agreement with the California Student Aid Commission making it easier for eligible students to obtain loans.

Students not receiving cam-

pus based financial aid, and needing guaranteed financial assistance, should find that the Guaranteed Student Loans from Chase Manhattan are easily available.

The bank does not require that a student open any other type of account with them. It also eliminates the need for cosigners, credit applications or personal interviews.

The minimum loan is \$1000 and the maximum is \$2,500 per year.

Loan applications take from four to six weeks to process. Forms are available at the financial aid office in Statler Wing room 158.

Repayment starts one year after leaving school. The interest rate is 7 percent, with a

minimum payment of \$30 a month.

The \$1000 minimum on the loan probably excludes those students already receiving National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, or Extended Opportunities and Services Grants.

The Middle Income Assistance Act has increased the number of students eligible for loans.

The loans from Chase Manhattan are available to students enrolled in 6 units or more. There are no residency requirements. Checks are payable to the college and student.

— Ann Winfield

Scan Tron scoring errors trigger controversy



Photo by Alan Steinhilber

OFF THE BEAM — Teachers say Scan Tron computer may be making errors in grading exams.

Scan Tron Optical Scanners, presently being used by an estimated 70 percent of the faculty to grade tests, may be making errors on scoring.

The five scanners, located in Conlon and Batmale Halls, the Science and Arts buildings and Statler Wing, work by optical reflection markings.

A dark graphite mark placed in the proper square is read against a light background. A student's mark on a test answer sheet must be dark enough to breach this threshold, otherwise an "incorrect" is given, regardless of the validity of the answer.

Arbitrary grading by the

machine can negatively affect a student's grades.

Some instructors feel that the machines are inaccurate and undependable.

Bev Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, is one whose experiences with the machines have been less than satisfactory.

Says Pasqualetti, "If I had to use those machines to get test scores, I would refuse to give exams. Even finals."

A spokesman at Scan Tron Corporation insists that the machines are dependable. "We wouldn't be in business if our machines were not accurate. Over 30 million test

scores are read by Scan Tron in California," says the spokesman. The company stresses that any errors are due to instructors and/or students.

Dr. Donald Dugre, chemistry instructor, agrees with the Scan Tron people. "The machines are not intrinsically erroneous, it's the people who use them and don't maintain them."

Jules Fraden, dean of instruction, feels that if there is a problem with the scanners someone should be assigned to take care of it.

However, there is not a central office on campus that has

Continued on page 4

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

February 27, 1980

New board member hits student apathy

The Reverend Booker T. Anderson is the energetic preacher-politician appointed by Mayor Feinstein to the seat on the college Governing Board. He replaced Doris Ward who was elected supervisor of District 7.

A graduate of CCSF, Anderson declares, "Thank God for City College!" He praised the education he received and opportunities that followed. Texas-born Anderson is pastor of the Jones United Methodist Church in San Francisco.

The new commissioner visited the campus Wednesday as the guest of Associated Students Council. Several times he emphasized the need for students to take an active role in politics, saying, "Every facet of your lives is affected by a political decision."

Anderson is dismayed by the apathy of the student body and placed the blame on "lazy students". "I was appalled that only 229 students voted. I can't deal with that," he said, referring to the last Student Council election. He believes students can effect change through organization. "There is no power without it, and power is where it's at."

Anderson supports the idea of the student trustee to the Governing Board exercising more influence. He said, "I have no problem with the stu-

dent voting or being admitted to the executive session as long as it is within the context of the law."

The self-assured Anderson brings with him a varied experience and political expertise from a background that includes a term as Mayor of Richmond, California, President of the Northern California Area Conference of the NAACP, and ten years on the Contra Costa County Housing Commission, twice as chairman. He resigned his position with the S.F. Housing Authority to assume his duties on the Governing Board.

Probably unique to the board is Anderson's experience as a star and producer of Kung Fu movies. As for questions of propriety on this issue he says, "I told Mayor Feinstein of my involvement in the movies, with no apologies."

With a flourish of his hand Anderson dismisses fears of a return of the draft. "You have a more immediate problem here than draft registration. Students need the motivation to get out and register to vote."

On Proposition 9 he fears "disastrous effects" should it pass. "Students are going to have to come up with that bread," Anderson states, referring to the threat of tuition facing the campus.

— Dana Harrison



Photo by Kathleen Miller

NEW HAND ON BOARD — The Rev. Booker T. Anderson, a CCSF graduate, visits City College.

Deadline is near for grads to take part in exercise

Time is running out for students who wish to participate in City College's commencement.

The ceremony will be held June 14 in Riordan High School Auditorium.

Petitions for graduation are now available at the registrar's office. To insure a place in the ceremony, they must be returned by March 6. Those who submit petitions after this date may find that available places for the ceremony are taken.

Applications for the formal ceremony will be mailed out after petitions are evaluated. They can also be picked up at the bookstore or registrar's office.

These forms, along with an \$11 graduation fee, must be

Continued on page 3

Campus burglaries total over \$8000

A rash of vandalism and theft hit the campus from the bungalows to the Science building. Six to eight juveniles are believed to be responsible for the burglaries and break-ins. They have not been apprehended.

An estimated \$8 to \$10,000 in property was stolen from the Guardsman newsroom last weekend. City College Chief of Security, Gerald De Girolamo confirmed the grand theft.

The Guardsman was hit the

hardest. Stolen items include: six IBM Selectric typewriters, two tape recorders, boxes of tapes, cameras, film, pica rulers, a postage paid stamp, an address stamp, and several staplers.

"I think the Guardsman was set up. It was a smooth job," De Girolamo adds.

Besides the Guardsman three or four other bungalows were vandalized. Entry was gained by forcing windows and locks.

De Girolamo says that vandalism to the bungalows is not an unusual occurrence. "Kids just break-in, throw chalk and chairs, have fun and take off."

The Science building was also burglarized. The Career Development and Placement Service window in S-132A was broken and entrance gained through it. Sarah Wong, Assistant Dean of Career Development and Placement Service says the only equipment stolen

Continued on page 4

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Springer

Congress votes to award a gold medal to Canada's ambassador to Iran in thanks for saving six hostages' lives.



Kenneth Taylor

Skater

Second woman to win four women's speed races in world competition aspires to win the gold in Winter Olympics.



Beth Holden

Stinger

FBI director guides the department's policy change toward white collar crime in congressional sting operation.



William Webster



"Wait—I've got more!"

Art by Rosann Bono

Save free education

The principle of free education in California is not dead yet. Its death knell could toll in November if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) is passed by the voters.

For fiscal year 1980-81 the State's general fund allots 49.6 percent of its budget to education. Jarvis II would halve the State income tax and thus directly affect the monies given to the school system.

This initiative is so vital to students that it is time for immediate action.

In a message to Congress in 1961 President John F. Kennedy said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. The human mind is our fundamental resource."

Inaction in the past decade has lulled us into an attitude of "let someone else do it." "Someone" hasn't — and "someone" won't.

California students must prove that they value what was for years taken for granted — their free education. As beneficiaries of the California dream they owe it to themselves and to future generations to preserve what other generations have handed to them.

It is the duty of every student to register and vote. They must ring doorbells and prove to San Francisco and all of California that they treasure a tuition-free education. They must demonstrate that they intend to work to preserve it.

—Joan Twomey

Now You Know

February 27: Volunteers are needed at UCSF Medical Center as subjects for a drug research project. Volunteers must be in top physical and mental health, between the ages of 18 and 30. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For further information phone 681-8080 ext. 498 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

February 27: Federal Aid applications for 1980-1981 will be available from the financial aid office in Statter Wing at the beginning of April.

February 27: The Chess Club will meet every Wednesday from Noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Art Gallery. For more information contact, Ulf Wostner, 239-3518.

February 27: La Raza welcomes students to come and share ideas on Friday, February 29, from 1-2 p.m.

Meetings are held every Friday in Bungalow 6 from 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m.

February 28: Students who are interested in transferring to Hayward California State University through EOP are invited to meet with recruiter Denzel McCullum in B-401. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 1: The Miss San Francisco Pageant Committee is searching the city for contestants between the ages of 17 and 26. Contestants must be single and citizens of the United States.

Additional rules and entry information may be obtained by calling 441-0666.

March 3: TGI FRIDAY'S — a national restaurant corporation — is looking for a Business Manager On Campus. It needs "people who can meet the challenge of operating a multi-million dollar business with 150 employees, and who are capable of keeping pace with one of the hottest growing opportunities in any industry." Representatives will be on campus March 3. Please call Placement (239-3117) for more information.

March 3: The Placement Center is conducting a workshop on Career Decision Making between 12-2 p.m. in S-148. Interested students who are having difficulty deciding what career to pursue can register at S-127.

Letter to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

I was very disappointed with Booker Anderson, the new commissioner on the Governing Board and his evasive, ambiguous responses to student questions last Wednesday at Associated Student Council.

He put himself on the defensive and changed the issues of the questions several times, even refusing to answer some questions on the grounds of "Journalism Hysteria."

We would have been just as well off with Dean Duck.

Mary McGuire
Student Council Member

Non-smoker makes fervent plea

By the time they reach college most young people have made their decision for or against cigarettes.

Some, by that time, are already addicted. The Marlboro Man and the Virginia Slims "baby" do their work well — and children are easy marks.

College students, however, are not children. They are women and men. Presumably, as adults, they base their choices on something more solid than the fakery of tobacco company ads. But if, after weighing the evidence, they opt for living dangerously, that is their decision and they are entitled to it.

The point of contest between smoker and non-smoker, therefore, isn't whether to smoke; it is whether to smoke in public.

A recent contributor to the Letters-to-the-Editor column of the San Francisco Chronicle speaks for the non-smokers:

"When I inhale the smoke that has passed through the smoker's lungs," he writes, "my feeling of revulsion is similar to the revulsion I would feel if I were compelled to drink water I have passed through my kidneys."

Strong language? Perhaps. On the other hand, when you consider that medical research now shows the one

who inhales another's cigarette smoke to be in greater risk than the person who does the

actual smoking — is there any language strong enough?

—Vi Muhleman



SNUFFED OUT — Photographer Judy Sing piled up cigarettes to make this devastating statement on the effects of smoking.

Coach's play

Delay stems Ram comeback

A Laney College coach's delaying tactics and a Laney guard's spectacular 25-foot basket conspired to snatch victory away from the Rams.

Burkes. "He's the best outside shot in the league and he won eight games for us this season."

Laney's Coach Burkes began an argument with referees which brought the game to a halt for four minutes.

Sometime during those four minutes the Rams lost their momentum. They couldn't find it again in the 3:27 left in the game.

"I had to do something to slow them down," Burkes admitted. They couldn't find it again in the 3:27 left in the game.

An injury to Ram center Orlando Phillips began the Ram's frustration early in the third quarter. Phillips, who had scored 46 points in the preceding game with San Jose, wanted to play despite his ankle injury.

"I wanted to go back in but the coach wouldn't let me," Phillips sighed.

"Coach said we played a good game," contributed team mate Robert Jenkins. Not one downcast Ram took his eyes off the floor. It was that kind of game.

—Kevin Barry

Basketball playoffs set

The Runnin' Rams, City College women's basketball team, meet The Chabot Gladiators in a playoff Thursday, February 28. The game will take place at De Anza College in Cupertino at 8 p.m.

Foothill Coach L. Stump said, "Our team is young and still learning; this is our building year and my first season as head coach."

The Ram's Carol Buffington and Sharon Guy combined to score 43 of 81 points.

"We proved something we had to do; we played this Owl team four weeks ago and won by only four points," said Rams coach Tom Giusto.

The Rams, with four victories in a row, continue to win their way towards the women's championship. Their season record is now 17-8.

—Roman Sunday

Grad deadline date nears

Continued from page 1

returned no later than April 25. Five guest passes will be issued to each student.

Deadlines for both the petition and the graduation application must be observed.

All graduating students who maintain grade point averages of 3.75 or higher will be contacted and urged to consider delivering the valedictory address.

Applicants will be judged on their scholastic abilities, in-

volvement in activities and the brief presentation they will be asked to give on why he or she wants to be valedictorian.

A break with tradition is a real possibility for this year's event. Dean Rosa Perez, who is coordinating all graduation activities, has expressed hopes that, for the first time ever, a woman will be the keynote speaker. Perez is seeking a respected, successful woman to address the graduates and their guests.

Frost, 28, will be the public information officer. Her job will be editing the official CCCSGA newspaper, The Stu-



Photo by Amy DeLong

SLOWING DOWN THE ACTION — Clockwise from lower left: Laney Eagles coach Johnny Burkes, Rams coach Brad Duggan, Eagles guard Mike White, and officials discuss Burkes' delay.

Three win state seats

Three City College students have been appointed and confirmed as interim members of the California Community College Student Government Association's executive board.

Holly Engel, Margaret Frost, and Sal Rosselli will now assist CCCSGA in planning the organization's bi-annual conference to be held April 24-27 at the Hyatt Hotel, Oakland Airport. They were notified of their confirmations at the December 15 meeting of the state board.

Engel, 21, will be the steering committee chairperson for the conference.

"My duties are to receive and organize all conference position papers, duplicate and distribute position papers, and also be in charge of mailing these materials."

Frost, 28, will be the public information officer. Her job will be editing the official CCCSGA newspaper, The Stu-

dent Voice, publicizing the conference, and coordinating the publicity for both the state board and the planning of the conference itself. Frost is currently news editor of The Guardsman.

Frost is unsure as to whether or not she would like to make her appointment permanent.

"I have to see what it's like first," she smiles.

Sal Rosselli will assume the position of administrative vice president. He will be counted on to make all arrangements with the Hyatt, provide food, and seek out keynote speakers to address the conference.

"We will try to get both community leaders and elected officials to speak at the conference," Rosselli states. He also discloses that at the present time Herbert M. Sussman, chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, is the first official to accept an invitation.

—Chris Arellano

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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News Editor
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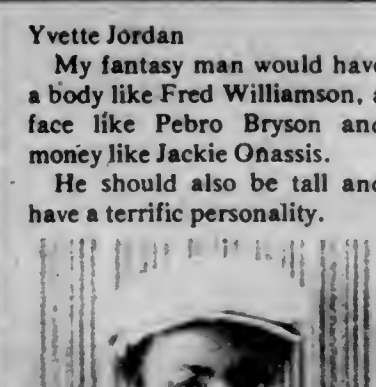
Campus Views

What are the qualities of your ideal mate?



Jonathan Moore

My perfect mate must have a great personality. She must enjoy getting caught in the rain and making love at midnight in moonlight. She must also be a fine wife and mother.



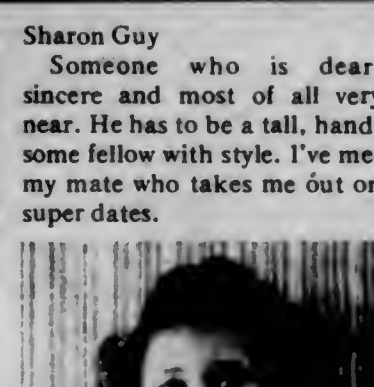
Yvette Jordan

My fantasy man would have a body like Fred Williamson, a face like Pebro Bryson and money like Jackie Onassis. He should also be tall and have a terrific personality.



Sharon Guy

Someone who is dear, sincere and most of all very near. He has to be a tall, handsome fellow with style. I've met my mate who takes me out on super dates.



Nora Juarbe

He must be lovable, understanding and intelligent. I haven't found anyone yet who possesses all these qualities, but I am still searching. I hope it's worth the wait.



Vernon Arriola

She's gotta be rich! She must have a warm heart, be truthful and be thankful for what she has and not ask for more. Most of all she has to love me.

Computer move considered

Controversy surrounds a proposed plan to move the facilities of the Computer Assisted Learning Center (CALC). The change would move CALC from Cloud Hall library to the Computer and Information Science (CIS) department in Batmale Hall.

The suggestion is that computer services be expanded in a new centralized facility.

The move would be part of a new plan for utilizing Batmale Hall areas. Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden explains, "Room 301 in Batmale Hall, which is now

a study hall, would be turned into a computer lab.

"The CIS department doesn't have enough space for terminals and computer equipment in its present facility."

Other changes would be involved in the move. There may be a student lounge in room 305," Fraden reveals. "The classroom next to it, 303, is not used in the mornings. That could serve as a study area."

CALC is presently part of the Learning Resource Center. It gives students access to an extensive collection of computer-assisted instruc-

tional programs. For several years, CALC has managed all Learning Resource Center automated activities.

Library personnel are opposed to the move. Librarian Julia Scholand emphasizes that CALC serves as one of the library's most important instructional resources. "Computers are a learning resource just as books are," she states.

Arguments for centralization are based upon the CIS department's desire for easier maintenance of all computer equipment. Norbert Ludkey, CIS department head, believes that a centralized computer center in Batmale Hall would benefit all students, not just computer science majors. "It is important that we regard this as a campus-wide facility like the library," he says.

"There are good arguments on both sides," admits Fraden. "The pros and cons have been submitted to President Kenneth S. Washington. He is reviewing them now, and will make the final decision."

"I can safely say that there will be a computer lab," Fraden states. "I don't know whether CALC will be included."

— Julianne Greenlease



Photo by Alan Steinhilber

ON HIS OWN — Student Steven Toy works independently in Computer Assisted Learning Center.

Student council hands out surplus

It was like Christmas in January. When the Associated Students Council examined the budget at last semester's end, there was a surplus of \$7591.22.

Since there was no money in the college instructional budgets for new equipment, council members invited heads of departments to submit requests for needed items.

The Associated Students Council allocated the following amounts:

- Library, \$872.50 for an aviation encyclopedia, filmstrips and new books.
- Journalism, \$830.50 for eight metal-newstands and graphic arts equipment for The Guardsman.
- Children's Center, \$697.55 for one Goodwood Activity Center and one set of

school utility balls.

- Audio Visual, \$585.75 for one Ancient Egypt film.
- Women's Re-entry, \$453.74 for one hot and cold water cooler and one film.

"The Turning Point."

- Music, \$465.79 for brass mutes, microphone stands and percussion accessories.

• Enabler Program, \$450 for four tape recorders, four headphones and a mural.

- Health, \$397 for one squeeze technique color film, one respirator and one body caliper.

• Student Health Services, \$350.40 for one stethoscope, one otoscope/ophthalmoscope kit and a blood pressure cuff.

- Biology, \$330.15 for two videotapes in neurobiology.

• Extended Opportunities Program, 325 deposit for Tee-

shirts.

- Physical Education, \$1782.84 for insurance on their AS vans.

• Women's Re-entry, \$453.74 for one hot and cold water cooler and one film.

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Governing Board elects

MR. PRESIDENT — Lawyer John Riordan is the newly-elected president of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board. Riordan, last year's vice-president, has served on the board since 1972. In his first presidential term he will be assisted by V. P. Ernest Ayala and five other commissioners.

Campus burglaries total \$8000-plus loss for college

Continued from page 1

was an electric calculator valued at \$35. Other missing items were miscellaneous food products such as coffee and "Cup o' noodles."

Coffee and candy vending machines in the basement of the Science building were broken into and some of the contents taken.

Jim Lallas, head of the Engineering department, upon entering the building at approximately 4:15 p.m. that

Monday saw the suspects forcing entry into the mailroom in the basement of the Science building.

Lallas did not get a good look at the suspects but was able to scare them off.

A display case on the first floor was also damaged.

De Girolamo urges that an alarm system be put on the bungalows and security locks be installed to discourage future break-ins.

De Girolamo states, "Almost all external lights have been broken." He has taken action to have the necessary repairs on the campus buildings and grounds.

Campus police are not certain if all the burglaries are related. The break-in at the Science building was at around 4 p.m. The Guardsman is believed to have been burglarized earlier that same day or February 17, the day before.

The losses were sustained despite the fact that the campus is patrolled by two full-time officers and two student officers.

The machines rarely mark an incorrect answer correct.

— Ann Winfield

— Nora Juarbe

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 5, 1980

Riordan gains enthusiastic support from students

John Riordan cares about what students think. To prove his interest, he came to City College this week to meet and talk with students.

Riordan, a lawyer, is the newly elected president of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board. He accepted the invitation of a student to visit the campus, and spent the morning informally chatting, answering questions and asking a few of his own.

It was obvious that Riordan's relaxed manner and low-key sense of humor made a hit with his listeners.

He supported the idea of a student representative to the

governing board, adding, "I think the student should vote. I don't think he should be allowed into executive sessions. In these sessions we discuss personnel matters that should not be made public."

Currently, the student representative is appointed by the board. "I think that's crazy, that's very dangerous," he emphasized. "The students should elect their own."

Riordan praised the present student representative, Sal Rosselli. "Sal's a good trustee, he's a hard-working person. He's been very helpful in bringing the students' viewpoint to our attention."

As for the next representative, "I don't know how we'll choose," he admitted.

"I like the idea of administrators teaching some classes. We can't insist on it but we should encourage their return to the classroom. One of the reasons why I was impressed by Herbert M. Sussman, as

Continued on page 4



Photo by Kenneth Lee

TUNING IN — Governing Board President John Riordan listens to students in an informal discussion on college financing, instructors and administrators. Student Adelaide Rule is attentive as Riordan responds to a question. He appears to enjoy the camaraderie.

Faculty helps needy scholars

Two students will be \$250 richer this year thanks to the Faculty Association Scholarships.

To qualify, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. They must have completed at least 24 units but no more than 45. Financial need is also a factor.

Last year the Faculty Association awarded only one scholarship for \$150.

Applications are available from Ann Dowd at the Financial Aid Office. They must be turned in to her by May 5, 1980.

The scholarships will be presented at the faculty retirement luncheon on June 12.

English aptitude level shows national decline

For the last ten years, college entrance examination scores have charted a nationwide decline in students' English aptitude.

"The number of people eligible for the 1A course has dropped in recent years," says John Callen, head of the English department. "The entrance exams put the students on the right track."

These exams place students according to their level of ability. "From that level they can move up to English 1A," he stresses.

"I think we have an excellent staff, and I'm not ashamed to say it," he adds in praise of City College English instructors. "They work really hard with and for the students."

The department sponsors

reading and writing clinics as an added educational asset. These provide one-on-one tutor services that are particularly valuable to English-as-a-second-language students.

The clinics assist students with questions about the methodology of writing research papers and also provide tips on how to write essays.

All CCSF students can use these services and Callen hopes instructors will recommend the clinics to their classes.

The reading laboratory is located in V-103B and is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The writing laboratory is located in C-300.

—Michael Bell

Arms race threatens humanity

Naming the Carter administration as the first in history to publicly consider the first strike use of the American nuclear arsenal, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg addressed the topic, "Are we the last generation?"

Anti-draft, anti-war, anti-nuclear activist Ellsberg shared his opinions with members of the Commonwealth Club of California.

The Harvard PhD, Wilson Fellow, defended his participation in anti-draft and anti-nuclear rallies as a way to directly inform the public of the doomsday talks going on in Washington, D.C.

Ellsberg claims that previous administrations had always followed President Dwight D. Eisenhower's philosophy of

keeping the public confused. "Other administrations held nuclear threat talks in the privacy of the Oval Office."

"This administration has brought its sinister proposal to the public through the media. For the first time we are threatening a first-use strike against the nation (Russia) that also has a nuclear capacity," asserts Ellsberg.

In 1960, working as a Rand corporation analyst, Ellsberg was involved with preparing the strategic nuclear war plans written for President John F. Kennedy by the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

These plans calculated that 325 million deaths would occur immediately in a nuclear first

strike against Russia and China. Russian and European nuclear retaliation would raise the total number of deaths to nearly 600 million.

"This mass destruction capability should be stressed when people casually say, 'Nuke the Ayatollah,'" Ellsberg emphasizes.

On the matter of draft registration the activist declares, "It has no value in the Middle East. Registration is an attempt to mobilize support for President Carter. It is our responsibility to future generations," he maintains, "to oppose the current Middle East policy."

In recalling the Vietnam era, Continued on page 4



Photo by Joint Task Force 1

DOOMSDAY — A pictorial view of the potential power in just one bomb stresses the importance of all nations working to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

NEWSMAKERS ★★★

Big hurt

Warrior coach has surgery to repair torn Achilles tendon. He'll be out three weeks.



Al Attles

Big bucks

Walter Cronkite's replacement as CBS anchor is signed to a five year \$8 million contract.



Dan Rather

Big comeback

Election rout returns ex-prime minister to head Canada's Liberal majority.



Pierre Trudeau

Editorial

Fare hikes hit poor

If the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has its way, the 25 cent Municipal Railway fare will rise to 50 cents at rush hour periods and to 30 cents at other times. The PUC has also proposed doubling the five cent senior citizen and student fare.

Though the San Francisco Board of Supervisors rejected the commission's proposal, Mayor Dianne Feinstein refuses to accept the fare rejection as final. She says that she is determined to continue to push the fare plan.

We understand the justification for the fare increase: the fact that the city faces a deficit of \$114 million. What we do not understand is why those least able to bear the expense — students and riders of the Muni, generally — are being handed the bill.

It is interesting to note that every member of the PUC is in comfortable circumstances; that each has an office in a posh downtown building; and that rarely, if ever, has any one of them occasion to mingle with the masses on the Muni.

It wouldn't surprise us an iota, therefore, if — confronted with the injustice of their proposal to saddle the poor with the city's debt — these PUC officials take their cue from Marie Antoinette and reply:

"Let them use their Cadillacs!"

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

March 5: A series of discussion meetings is being offered this semester by "ECK IS," a student organization.

Students and faculty are welcome in A-262 every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for an introduction to the ECKANKAR teachings.

ECKANKAR claims to provide the key to awareness of a spiritual purpose in life.

...

March 5: Volunteers are needed at UCSF Medical Center as subjects for a drug research project. Volunteers must be in top physical and mental health, between the ages of 18 and 30. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For further information phone 681-8080, ext. 498, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

...

March 5: Beginning and intermediate sign language classes are being offered at City College every Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in C-260, and every Thursday 7:30 p.m. in A-260. No college credit is offered. Classes are on-going so there is no need to register.

March 5: A workshop on Resume Writing will be held between 12-2 p.m. in S-148. Especially geared for students preparing to enter the work force, the workshop covers basic concepts in composing a resume.

March 6: Women's Re-Entry Program (WREP), will hold an open house 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in B-223. There will be speakers, entertainment, refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

WREP is also offering a Personal Development Group to help with students' concerns, doubts, and fears. Meetings are held in B-219, Tuesdays 11:30-1 p.m., and Wednesdays 1:30-3 p.m. A six week workshop in Assertiveness Training which started February 20, is continuing every Wednesday and Friday 10-11:30 a.m. in B-219. For more information call 239-3297 or drop by WREP, B-223.

...

March 7: "The DNA Story (The Race for the Double Helix)," a film in the series "Chemistry for the Fun of It," will be shown at 2 p.m. The films, sponsored by the Chemistry Department, are shown every Friday in room S-200.



FLAMING COMPARISON—Readers of both weeklies enjoy the same photographic concept with a large price difference.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

Why did you editors waste so much space on the front page of the Feb. 20 issue by printing the pictures of some student standing on his head?

Is that the best news you could find for your front page?

Bob Keating

Dear Editors:

The Associated Student Council should be commended for distributing surplus funds to programs on campus that could really profit from the extra help.

We like to see our money being spent on worthwhile projects that benefit students.

Bettie Leong

Dear Editors:

The Scan Tron story really shows us that we cannot trust machines to take over the important responsibility of checking the results of an exam. Perhaps they can work out the bugs to insure accuracy.

Helen Griswold

Dear Editors:

I read the story about the president of UC Berkeley being so upset about the possibility of students having to pay tuition to go to Cal.

Since Cal is known as the Harvard of the West, what would be so bad about each student who is privileged to attend this great university paying \$100 per semester. That would be little compared to the value of obtaining such a superb education.

Tom Lee

Dear Editors:

Anyone who goes past the bungalows on this campus knows they should have metal protecting the glass blinds (jalousies) windows. The college is negligent in not doing preventive maintenance on buildings that invite burglaries.

Jesse Brown

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 299. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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March 5, 1980

Guardsman hot picture scoops top magazine

Apparently the editors of Newsweek read the Guardsman and know a trend-setter when they see one.

In the January 16 issue of The Guardsman, David Webb's front page story, "Inflation boosts costs of college," was illustrated by Philip G. Tom's dramatic photo of a burning \$100 bill.

Frugal Newsweek editors in their March 3 cover story, "Is Inflation Out of Control?" burned a mere one dollar bill.

Not only was Newsweek scooped, it was outclassed.

March 5, 1980

Avenging Rams bust Chabot win record

A standing-room-only crowd in the South Gym cheered wildly as the Rams defeated the Gladiators 73-69, handing the Chabot team its first loss of the season. With Ram forward Wayne McDaniel pouring in 16 points and three other Rams scoring in double figures, City broke Chabot's record 28 game winning streak.

The Rams, who have lost three league games by a total of only four points, avenged their previous one point loss to the Gladiators.

Robert Jenkins, the Ram's playmaking guard, directed the Ram offense. "We knew we'd get 'em and we did," Jenkins said after the game.

"Robert has been our best player for the last six games," Coach Brad Duggan asserts.

Lester Conner, Chabot's top

scoring threat, was held to eighteen points. "You can't let him explode," points out Coach Duggan.

The win came in the wake of a team discipline problem. During City's 54-45 defeat of De Anza on February 19, all of the Ram starters, with the exception of Ricky Mixon, were benched.

Although the players were willing to admit there had been some problems on the team, they weren't saying what they were.

"The starting lineup didn't play in the De Anza game due to discipline problems, but I can't really talk about it," Orlando Phillips admits.

"There's only one chief in this tribe," Duggan warns, "and I'm it."

—Kevin Barry



IN FLIGHT—Lamar Baker soars for two of his 12 points as teammates Jerry Keys and Orlando Phillips witness his flight.

Photo by Amy de Leon

The Guardsman 3

Girls tame Bear Jayvees in wild season ending

Taking the opening tip-off, the Runnin' Rams scored first and ran wild over the Cal Bears JV Basketball team 72-59 in their final game of the season.

"Their speed and their ability to take the boards beat us; they blocked us out from getting the offensive boards for second shots," says Bear Coach Carol Harrison.

In the second half, the Rams had their hands full, as the Bears came back to narrow the margin to within two points. But the Rams' runnin' and takin' charge was too much for the Bears to overcome. They scored six straight points, to stave off the Bears trouble-shooters' attack. This Ram win made it five out of their last six games.

"At times it was a team effort," says Coach Tom Giusto. "I am glad we got this win. Now we go into the play-offs on a winning note. We had a little lapse for a while, but now we're OK," Giusto smiles.

In scoring, Carol (Lefty) Buffington sank 19 and teammate Diane (Dye) Ross got 16.

Also instrumental in the win were Addie (Jill) Burns' 10 assists and Ann (Big Red) Corrie's 19 rebounds.

—Roman Sunday

State tenure process allows student participation

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees voted to permit students to participate in its tenure-granting process.

The move, of interest to City College students planning a transfer to a four-year college, sets a precedent.

A United Press bulletin states that the vote allows students "to become non-voting members of committees that grant tenure to faculty members." The proposal passed by a 7-to-5 vote after what the UP release cites as an intense, two hours of debate.

Trustee Mary Jean Pew spoke vigorously in opposition. She said, states the bulletin, that such an action "will seriously undermine the academic quality of our institu-

tions." Those who agreed with the opposition contended that "only professional scholars have the expertise to judge the qualifications of other tenured candidates."

Student leader June Robertson countered by pointing out that the action to permit students to sit on tenure committees is "part of the general direction of the student movement, which for a long time has been towards ensuring student input in all the many facets of the university decision-making process."

At City College level, the tenure-granting process is different. No committee decides to grant, or not to grant, tenure. The rules which govern the granting of tenure are the same as those which are operative in the high schools of the system.

President Kenneth Washington of CCSF says, "A teacher can be dismissed without recourse at the end of his or her first year of teaching at City College. But at the end of a second year — while a teacher can be fired — a reason for the dismissal must be provided, and the teacher

must be given a chance to make a statement on any grievance he or she may have."

As for dismissal at the end of a third year of teaching, "That is extremely difficult," concludes Dr. Washington. "By that time, the teacher is fully tenured."

—Vi Muhleman

Recycling drive steers towards better ecology

The Administration and staff of CCSF are participating in a state-wide paper recycling program. The program is being supervised by the California Solid Waste Management Board.

Collection of paper for recycling on campus began February 1 and is being coordinated by Victor B. Graff,

associate director of facilities and planning. Graff says, "The program has been enthusiastically received by everyone involved."

Due to a low return of white paper in the bay area the San Francisco Community College District will collect "mixed papers" — the advantage being that paper collected will

not have to be separated. The District General Fund will be paid approximately 1 1/4 cents per pound of paper.

If enough participation is generated the program will be expanded.

Cardboard receptacles are in every campus building. Students, staff and faculty are urged to deposit reusable waste paper in them.

Campus Views

Are you afraid of growing old?

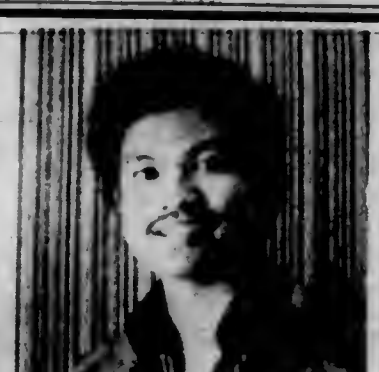


Gene Rappe

My worst fears are of senility and being stuck in some old age home because I've become a burden. I can't live forever. I'd like to meet my end at 65. That's my deadline.

Janie Chuck

Why worry about something that's bound to happen? There's the present to live, love and share. If my life is meaningful I will be very happy when I'm old and gray.



Bruce Nakhjavan

Why should anyone be scared of growing old? It's wonderful! Only by growing old can we observe the parade of life and music of joy. I'm awaiting it with all my heart.

Gavino Totaan Jr.

I wonder how I'm going to look when I grow old. Will I be bald, fat or senile? Will I be financially well-off? That's the reason I'm enjoying life now. I'll have no regrets later.



Mike Tharp

I'm scared of regretting my past. I'm trying to fulfill my life now. If I have fun and keep my body in good health I won't have any regrets in 50 years.

New president wins support of students

Continued from page 1

a candidate for chancellor, was that he had taught classes at Adelphi University when he was president of New York Community College in Brooklyn.

"The real power in this school is the department heads. There are proposals up now to knock out all the department heads and hire new deans. That's something I'm very much against."

Riordan, who has served on the board since 1972, agreed that students presently have more concern for teachers than for administrators. When he asked if students felt that President Kenneth Washington and Associate Dean Willis Kirk were good administrators, no one responded. Most of the

students admitted they did not know who Kirk and Washington were.

The board president also addressed the policy of cutting classes that have less than 15 enrolled. "If you needed a class for your degree, and only seven people were in it, of course we would continue it."

Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Faden confirms that at least one section of essential classes must always remain open. "However," he stresses, "this only refers to the core curriculum of a major, or to classes required for a certificate of achievement in an occupational field. This does not refer to classes for general education requirements, where there is more than one course to choose from."

Like most people involved in city government today, Riordan is concerned about Proposition 9 (Jarvis II). "We have been working on some contingency plans, but we're not saying where the cuts might be. It can cause a panic when these things become public too soon. We are looking at the large reservoir of part-time teachers for possible cuts," he revealed.

After their close encounter with the board president, students said they found him outspoken, candid and honest. Gladys Evans, a freshman, commented, "I was very impressed that he took the time to come out and involve himself with us. He cares what we students think."

—Margaret Frost



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen

SPEAKING OUT — Supervisor Nancy Walker urges student involvement in campus and city government.

Arms race threatens humanity

Continued from page 1
Ellsberg stresses, "Military service would give the president power to use the expanded force as a president's guard."

Youth can aid city

"College students should take an active part in city government," guest speaker Nancy Walker told a City College audience on the final day of Community College Week.

"I'd like to see more input from young people — there's so much they can do to help make their city work," said the newly elected San Francisco supervisor.

Walker addressed a wide range of social concerns. She emphasized that, as supervisor of the district in which City College is located, she gives high priority to education. "Student needs are a vital concern," she said, "but equally important is the contribution students can make to their community."

"This city," said Walker, "is run by bureaucrats — government heads who do the best job they know how."

"It just isn't good enough," the 39-year-old political activist asserted. "Bureaucrats travel on one track: they expect to solve new problems in old, established ways. And it simply doesn't work."

"San Francisco is already in trouble financially," she said, "and if Jarvis II passes, the impact on human services — including education — will be devastating. Unless, of course,

new ways for dealing with the impact are found."

Walker sees light at the end of the tunnel. She insists that, despite the anticipated cuts, San Francisco can have all the social services it needs if:

- Resources both in and outside city government are redistributed so that, for example, the private sector is made to share in paying for social services.
- Alternative, non-bureaucratic ways of handling the city's problem are adopted.

Walker looks to young people for new ideas. "We need and want students to participate," she reiterated. "And to that end we've set up student internships in city government."

Addressing the students directly, she said: "If there's anyone here today interested in working as a student intern in my office — anyone between the ages of 17 and 32 — I hope you will get in touch with me. There is no money in it, but I assure you the rewards in experience will be invaluable. A way can be worked out for those participating to receive college credit."

—Vi Muhleman

Carter would have a blank check (in the form of young men and women) without having to go to Congress for a declaration of war."

The soft-spoken Ellsberg points out, "Had there been no draft in the 60's, Vietnam could not have happened."

"In 1975," Ellsberg remembers, "Carter urged Zero nuclear weapons. The American people must repudiate this first-use thinking. To make these threats in a world so loaded with weapons is like playing Russian roulette with the lives of our children."

In conclusion, Dr. Ellsberg presented a proposal urging that the United States and Russia join in an agreement that would:

- Ban first use of nuclear weapons
- Declare a moratorium on production and deployment of same. Nuclear weapons have no function other than as a deterrent.
- Extend the freeze indefinitely
- Move for large scale stockpile reduction by both sides.

"If Russia doesn't agree to the terms," Ellsberg continues, "the United States would resume the nuclear race."

Ellsberg urged all citizens to let the administration and Congress know that they are totally opposed to nuclear first-use thinking.

—Joan Twomey

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 12, 1980



Photo by Alan Steinhilber

COMMON CAUSE — Mayor Dianne Feinstein (right) wishes luck to Associated Students President Peter Gertler and Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, in their voter registration drive conducted on campus and city-wide.

Proposition 9 faces battle

Business, labor, education and community leaders joined together in a common cause — defeat of Proposition 9.

Authored by Howard Jarvis, this initiative would cut the state personal income tax in half. It would severely limit the funds available to cities, schools and other state-sponsored programs.

The "No on 9" campaign was kicked off at a breakfast meeting sponsored by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and The San Francisco Labor Council.

Feinstein warned that the passage of Proposition 9 would be devastating to the city's budget. "Let's convince Senator Alan Cranston, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, and everyone who is concerned about prompt efficient services to defeat this initiative," she urged.

Lillian Sing, member of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, addressed the proposition's impact on free education.

"We must expect the worst

and plan accordingly," the former board president asserted. "If this bill passes, our adults who need training will be wiped out in terms of opportunity."

Sing also feels that the bill will be "devastating to minorities" by tightening the purse strings on city services.

Another board member, Booker T. Anderson, declared "There are 30 million functional illiterates in the United States, and most of them are in California."

"Too many are in San Francisco," he added. "City College and the Skills Centers help to eliminate crime and unemployment. If Jarvis II passes, crime and unemployment will increase."

Supervisor Louise Renne revealed a projected shortfall of \$114 million for the City's 1980-81 budget. This figure was established by a joint report from the mayor's office, the city controller and the budget analyst.

"A lot of people don't want

Continued on page 4

Budget under attack

Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) on the June ballot threatens to unleash a relentless attack on City College's budget.

"If Proposition 9 passes, the college budget of \$27 million will be cut between five and eight million dollars," warns Dr. Kenneth S. Washington,

City College president.

Since personnel costs account for 83 percent of City College's budget, the passage of the initiative would severely curtail the number of instructors and programs on this campus. Funds for buildings and grounds, as well as supplies and equipment would be cut.

If the disciples of Howard Jarvis have their way, Washington warns, "None of this (the CCSF campus) will look the same."

The college president also points out that not only will education be affected by Proposition 9, but also medical protection agencies, parks and recreation departments, libraries and public transportation systems.

Washington is particularly distressed that though students fought successfully to have the voting age lowered to 18, they

Continued on page 4

Students seek clout through registration

California's community college students want political clout.

They have joined with the students of state colleges, universities and private colleges to launch a massive voter registration drive throughout the state.

Called "Student Vote 1980," the drive will aim for 100 percent registration on college campuses. It will be organized and staffed by the student bodies of these colleges.

Sal Rosselli, City College registration drive director, stresses the importance of students registering and voting. "We have the largest community college campus in the state of California," he

declares. "We know the needs of students and we should use our power to fulfill them."

The statewide drive is coordinated by the California Council of Student Educational Needs. This non-profit corporation is headed by a board of representatives composed of students from each of the four divisions of higher education in California. Representing community colleges are Tim Warford of Sacramento City College and Sheila Swanson from Indian River College.

"The registration drive on this campus is in the planning stages," Rosselli reveals. "We should have a detailed plan of action within a few weeks."



Why is this man smiling?
See page 3.

Photo by Judy Sing

Financial Aid boosts mean grade scores

Students receiving financial aid tend to do better academically than other students at City College. Statistics compiled by the financial aid office support this.

Last semester 7.8 percent of the students who received aid appeared on the Dean's List, compared to 4.8 percent of the general student population. The mean grade point average for aid recipients during the

same period was 2.69, compared to 2.62 for those not receiving aid.

Michael McGuinness, manager of the financial aid office, feels that the reason is twofold.

"First," says McGuinness, "a student is relieved of the burden of going to school and working at the same time. Those students on the work study program at college are working in an academic en-

vironment, instead of having to go on the outside.

"Secondly," emphasizes McGuinness, "school becomes an integral part of a student's life. A student can see immediate rewards from attending college, and this gives him the impetus to continue his education."

The statistics also show that fewer financial aid recipients cancel classes or take leaves.

—Ann Winfield

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Firing up

Candidate wins big in New Hampshire and moves campaign to Massachusetts for next primary election.



Ronald Reagan

Cutting down

School chief claims financial woes from budget debts will cut 400 jobs and one hour of instruction.



Robert Alioto

Hiring out

Director of CIA confirms the agency is using clergymen, journalists and professors as spies again.



Stansfield Turner



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen
Dr. Kenneth Washington

Disaster confronts district centers

The Centers Division of The San Francisco Community College District is in danger of losing its ability to help the community at large.

The introduction of a bill into the State Assembly would, if passed, cut off funding for a number of non-credit classes.

This bill (AB 2214), would prohibit community college districts from using specified

state aid for non-credit adult education programs and classes for fiscal year 1980-81. The exceptions are classes in stated subject areas as outlined in the bill.

Introduced by Assemblyman Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento), AB 2214 suggests areas of non-funding that include fine arts, general education and senior citizen

programs. Larry Broussal, interim president of the Centers Division in San Francisco expresses concern about the bill. "Our delivery system is at stake," he says. "We need our ability to go out into the community."

Broussal points out that if the bill passes, Fort Mason Art

Continued on page 2

Editorial



Fairness is new aim

With one exception, the draft — when and if it goes into effect — will favor no one.

"The only automatic exemption," says Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, "will be for ministers of religion."

Harris emphasizes that all other deferments and exemptions will be granted on the merits of each individual case, and that hardship and conscientious objection will be the sole determining factors.

President Carter, in advising Congress of his decision to call for a resumption of Selective Service registration, has made it clear that if there is another draft a real effort will be made to correct the inequities of the Vietnam war era.

The president's report indicated that in order to assure that the affluent will not again be protected at the expense of the poor — as was the case during that period — individual Selective Service boards will be representative of society as a whole.

This time, says the report, the boards will be staffed not only by members of the white majority, but by persons representative of other racial and ethnic groups as well. Moreover, they will be drawn from various economic levels: there will be business men, professionals and blue collar workers. Women will have a place on the boards, too, as will both the young and the old.

—Vi Muhleman

Disaster hits college centers

Continued from page 1

Center and Galileo-Marina Center would be out of business. "Plus our other centers would suffer substantial cuts," he asserts.

"The hardest hit by the lack of funds would be the senior citizens," says Broussal, "because their programs would effectively be eliminated."

"Non-credit courses at the centers meet most needs of credit courses now," says Broussal, "and many students are given credit on petition."

"If our programs become more structured, continues

Broussal, "we would not be able to work as effectively. Also, as we operate now, the programs cost a lot less to run."

Chancellor Jerry Hayward's Task Force on Credit/Non-Credit is presently meeting in Sacramento to determine what constitutes credit and non-credit classes.

Sal Rosselli, a student representative on the committee, reveals that Assemblyman Greene's office has agreed not to act on AB 2214 until the task force puts out its report.

— Ann Winfield

Now You Know

March 12: Summer Session Time Schedules are now available at the following locations: Evening Division, Statler Wing; Registrar (E-107); Counseling Office (E-205); and the Library in Cloud Hall. All continuing students must fill out an "Intention Card" and submit it to the Evening Division/Summer Session office no later than Friday, May 23.

March 12: Volunteer subjects are needed for a drug research project at UCSF Medical Center. Volunteers must be between ages 18-30, in top physical and mental health. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For information phone 681-8080, ext. 498, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

March 12: The Career Development and Placement Center is offering a variety of workshops in S-127 from 12 to 2 p.m. The topics and dates of the workshops are: March 12 (Wed.) Interviewing Techniques; March 17 (Mon.) Video-Taped Mock Interviews; March 19 (Wed.) Job Selection and Mobility.

March 12: The Study Center located at C-332 will have faculty and administration members available for drop-in tutoring in the following areas:

Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Computer Science/English/Math: Frank Holden.

Thursday 12-1 p.m. Engineering: Ed Dierauf.

Thursday 2-3 p.m.

Health/Anatomy/Physiology/Biology/Math/Psychology: June Gaines.

Friday 1-2 p.m. Engineering/English/Speech: Larry Ernst.

Friday 2-3 p.m. Inquiries about Student Services: Dean Ralph Hillsman.

March 12: Volunteers are needed for a Right-to-life survey to be conducted in April. Workers need only commit a total of four hours of their time spread over the month. The project is a telephone poll asking voters' opinion on a pro-life issue. For more information call Margaret Frost, 239-3446.

March 13: "The Third Man," with Joseph Cotton and Orson Wells, will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in E-101. Admission is free.

March 16: Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, educator, author, expert on American foreign policy and consultant to the Department of State will speak at 11 a.m. in E-101.

The topic of the talk will be "Detente — Realism or Fantasy."

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information phone 587-7272, ext. 308.

March 17: The Jewish Activists' Club will have a general meeting on Monday, March 17, in S-113 from 12-1 p.m. Discussion will be held on the Spring 1980 activities. There will also be a table set up in front of the library flagpole every Monday from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. For more information contact Dan Kent at 681-9075.

March 18: "Early Painters of the San Francisco Scene," a lecture by Stuart Cooke, will be held Tuesday evening in A-218 from 7 to 9:45.

Overseas summer jobs are now available to interested United States college students.

In its March 3 issue, the U.S. News & World Report notes that France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand all need unskilled labor in their factories, department stores and hotels. They are seeking students 18 years of age and older for these jobs. (Those wishing to work in France must be able to speak French.)

Job applications are being accepted by the Council on International Educational Exchange which is located at 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Letters to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

Neither the news article nor the letter to the Editor on the Rev. Booker Anderson fully expressed the outrage I felt when he spoke before the Student Council.

It was quite evident that the new Commissioner is neither informed on the issues which affect City College and the District nor prepared to handle the position he has gained through the influence of Assemblyman Willie Brown. All of us deserve much better representation on the Board of Governors and we should remember this in November when the voters of San Francisco will have the opportunity to place responsible people upon the Board.

Mark Haile
Student Council Member

Dear Editors:

In regard to your story, "Save free education," I would like to point out that Proposition 9 will be on the ballot this June, not November as is stated in the story.

It is essential that more stories of this sort are published before the election. As it is the duty of every student to vote, it is the duty of the student press to keep us well-informed.

Lorraine Greenfield

Record shatters in Ram bid for championship

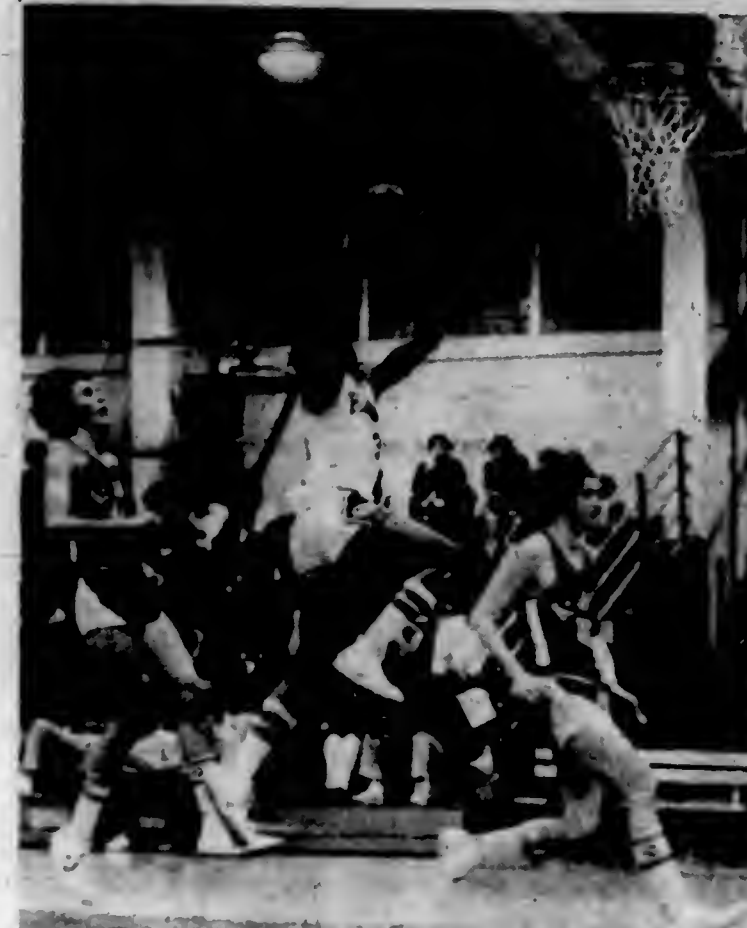


Photo by Amy de Leon

PLAYOFF DRIVE — Orlando Phillips charges toward an easy basket against De Anza. Phillips had 25 points in the game.

Campus Views

How much tuition would you pay at City College?

Joshua Stein

None. I thought the whole purpose of a community college is that people can get an education without spending money they don't have and can't get.



Dan Senkbeil

I'd pay no more than \$50. I think there should be an inexpensive method of getting a higher education. I came here because of the school's good photography department.

Catherine Bloomquist

Wow. That's a hard question to answer. I don't know if I can give a logical answer for that. If there were tuition, would Financial Aid cover it?



Brice Haile

I'd pay very little because I'm not looking for a degree here. I've gone to non-tuition schools all up and down the states, and I know funding's available.

Ram Coach Brad Duggan, pictured on page 1, is smiling because his basketball squad is in the State Championship tournament.

February 29, when the Rams embarrassed San Mateo 183-100, will go into the record books as the day the Rams taught the Bulldogs some scoring tricks.

The record for points scored by a college team in a game was set in the 1973-74 season by Essex County Junior College of New Jersey. They annihilated Englewood Cliffs of New Jersey, 210-67.

Coach Brad Duggan defending charges that his team had poured on the score against San Mateo explains, "Our substitutes scored 103 points and took three more shots than the starters."

Duggan is adamant about the point differential in a game being established by the defense. "The margin of difference in a game is what defense is all about," he insists. The 42 turnovers by the Bulldogs seem to support his theory.

Tommy Frazier, who led all scorers with 34 points, was one of the nine Rams in double figures. Ricky Mixon pumped in 28 points and Lamar Baker added 24.

The State Championship drive is on. By extinguishing the Camino Norte Champion

Contra Costa Comets, 71-63, the Rams roll on to Cal-Poly Pomona.

The Comets jumped out to an early 14-7 lead, but by halftime the Rams had tied the score at 38. With only seven minutes expired in the second half, the Rams went into its four corner offense. Behind by five points, the Comets had no choice but to foul the Rams and attempt to get the ball back.

In the bonus situation, the Rams took advantage. (A bonus situation is one free throw plus one bonus free throw if the first one is made).

Jenkins, Phillips, Baker, and Mixon all produced two points their last times at the line.

The Rams turning point came on a Baker follow-up-stuff of a rare Mixon miss.

"That might have been the play of the game," a jubilant Duggan recounted.

Mixon shot a blistering 64 percent for 26 points. He is averaging 26 points in playoff action going into the State tournament.

A field of eight will vie for the state crown. The Rams quest for the State Championship begins Thursday when they play El Camino at 4:00 p.m. With a win, they advance to Friday's game. The final test comes Saturday.

City began its playoff drive toward the championship by disposing of De Anza, 81-61.

The Dons kept the game close in the first half with the scoreboard showing the Rams ahead 44-41. The second half was a different story.

The defense provided the margin of difference in the second half. The Rams allowed only 20 points in the second half while scoring 37.

Orlando Phillips, who along with Wayne McDaniel was named to First Team All Conference, following the San Mateo game, led the Rams with 25 points.

City's second stop on the playoff trail, and its third game against Laney this year was a charm. The Rams held on to defeat this season's nemesis, 118-108.

Laney couldn't defend against Robert Jenkins' ball handling.

"Nobody," Duggan pointed out, "can press against Robert."

With Laney pressing throughout the fourth quarter, they overcame a 76-56 Ram lead to pull to within 2 points, 101-99. "The half-court zone press was giving us a lot of trouble," Lamar Baker elaborated.

With Jenkins breaking the press of Laney and Phillips ramming through one of his second half stuffs, City won by 10 points.

Ricky Mixon led all scorers with 33 points while Phillips added 24.

—Kevin Barry

New wave breaks music barriers

New wave music has cast yet another British innovator onto American shores.

"Rock and roll is dead," claims Johnny Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten of the now defunct London band, the Sex Pistols.

Passing through San Francisco on his way to Los Angeles, Lydon addressed 50 ardent fans, students, and bewildered bystanders at the "City," a Montgomery Street disco recently transformed into a new club.

If Lydon gets his way with the music business powers-that-be in Los Angeles, San Franciscans will soon have the opportunity to see Lydon and his new band, P.I.L. (Public Image Limited) in action somewhere in the Bay Area.

Rock and roll might be dead, but Lydon, from the top of his spiky red-haired head to the tips of his vibrantly green-socked toes, looked very much alive. Accompanied by a young man introduced only as "Keith," Lydon talked of his new band and expounded further on his musical philosophy. "We do what we want," Lydon said. "We don't hide in closets. It's essential that

everybody knows this band exists. There's no intellectual ideology behind our music whatsoever. Everything should be tried, and that stuff that's made unavailable — that's what we wanna try."

"The public should know

about P.I.L.," insists Lydon, "because there's no competition. We don't consider it rock and roll at all. Grandads dance to rock and roll. I'm not interested in it. I dance to P.I.L."

—Ronni Teischer



Photo by Pam Jones

OUTMODED — Fans like this are no longer with the new wave.

Council picks new members

Forrest Curt Collins and Mark Haile are the two newest members of the Council of Associated Students.

The two, elected by student council members, are replacing Laura Endaya and Antonio Martinez, who resigned due to conflicting class time schedules.

Meetings are held in the Student Union gang room, Monday and Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Informal discussions are held Friday afternoons in the Martin Luther King Area.

Student Council also voted to accept the Charismatic Christian Fellowship as a new specialty club. The club will meet every Friday at the Student Union art gallery from 12:30 p.m.



Council set for spring

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

TAKING TIME OUT — Members of the Spring 1980 Council of Associated Students take a break from their busy schedules. Front (left): James Fang, Barbara Skirra, Tom Yuen, Holly Engle, and Mary McGuire. Back (left): Arlene Salbe, Sal Rosselli, Carol Cassolato, Peter Gertler (president), Chris Arellano, Ronald Colthirst, Mark Haile, Frank Hatfield (vice-president), and Theresa McGinley. Council members Bob Antalek and Forrest Curt Collins were not present.

Provost disputes federal health bans

Government involvement in the health area raises issues about freedom of choice.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, Vice President and Provost at Stanford University ably voices his opinion on the issue.

Speaking to the Commonwealth Club of California February 29, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration questioned the benefit of the government banning products because of potential health hazards.

"How much intervention will the average citizen take?" he asks. "How many creature comforts will Americans give up to be safer?"

These questions, he feels, can only be resolved by the political process.

Cancer and heart disease, he states, are two prominent diseases that challenge both the ingenuity of our scientists to solve and the willingness of our society to pay for cures.

"We find ourselves in an odd position," he says. "We can detect more prospective health hazards than we can thoughtfully evaluate."

What Kennedy, a neurophysiologist, would like to see is more flexibility in the rules used for testing potential cancer-causing products. He

thinks present testing is too expensive and inconclusive. "And," he adds, "I would like to see less intervention by lawmakers who know little

Kennedy asserts that he favors altering existing regulations to allow cancer-causing substances to be used in amounts proven to be safe.

"I believe," he says, "that the law ought to recognize that some level of risk is acceptable if there are significant benefits to be gained."

Concerning the controversy over the use of Laetrile, Kennedy feels that people should be allowed to use the drug if they wish. "Laetrile is not

harmless, it has been proven toxic," he adds.

Kennedy says that testing for the effects of marijuana is not being conducted by the FDA, but he cited that the effects of tobacco are proven.

"Cancer from the use of tobacco is the most preventable disease in the country," he stresses. "All people have to do is stop smoking."

— Ann Winfield
Ronni Teicher



Dr. Donald Kennedy

about science."

Kennedy says of the existing rules, "The regulations we have now are in deep trouble because they're inflexible and arbitrary. No room is left for a convincing scientific demonstration that there is a safe level for some cancer-causing substances."

Grant applications due

For students wishing to file for a Basic Grant, the deadline is fast approaching.

March 15 is the last day that the Basic Grant processor will accept applications from first time filers for 1979-80.

Money can be received retroactively to cover units completed last fall, as well as this semester, if the applicant is eligible.

Aspiring grant recipients must have completed a minimum of six units with a grade point average of 2.0 at City College of San Francisco to receive money for units completed last semester.

May 6 is the deadline for students who have turned in applications and are still mak-

ing corrections. This is the last day to submit corrections to the processor.

Applications with all corrections made will be accepted by the Financial Aid Office, Statler Wing 158, for payment through May 31.

— Margaret Frost

College budget under attack

Continued from page 1

now represent a lower percentage of participating voters than any other age group.

If a substantial percentage of City College's 25,500 students go to the polls on June 3, Washington feels that such a voter turnout might well defeat the Jarvis initiative.

He has asked the student government to invite guest speakers to the campus to speak to students about Proposition 9.

Washington asks students "to let me know what I can do to develop some excitement about the need to vote."

— Gary Raynaldo

Proposition nine faces opposition

Continued from page 1

to believe these figures," Renne admitted. She added, "We need a lot of bright thinking to keep our city going."

Anthony Frank, president of Citizens Savings and Loan, presented some thoughts on the business community's role.

"Business must be against Proposition 9," he stressed. "Any shortfall in state funds will come out of our assets. We have one of the finest tax systems in any state right now. We have to tell this megalomaniac old man to stop tinkering with it."

Union representative Willie Zen warned voters not to be fooled by empty promises. "They dangled Proposition 13 before us like a piece of hay in front of a jackass. They want us to pass this one but not get any benefits."

"We have to turn things around so it will lose two to one."

Associated Students President Peter Gertler, who attended the meeting, commented, "I was surprised by the amount of support for the 'No on 9' campaign. We have a lot of work ahead of us registering voters and informing students on this issue."

Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, was also present. He said, "I'm optimistic about Proposition 9's defeat. I'm impressed with the statewide organization of college students. We represent over two million students and we're going to deliver a strong mandate against Proposition 9 and Jarvis' warped concept of fiscal responsibility."

Does bilingual education help students learn?



LANGUAGE BARRIER — Asian student Ivan Young is shy about speaking English.

Photo by Kenneth Lee

The United States Supreme Court mandates it. The educational bureaucracy endorses it. Teachers try to make it work.

What is it?

It's bilingual education — a program implemented by the Office of Civil Rights, and believed by many leaders in education to be the key to success for minority youngsters.

"Give us the child from his first day of school," say the proponents of the program. "Let us use his native language to instruct him in reading, writing and arithmetic; let us teach him English not as his major language in school, but as an accessory; and let us keep him in the program until we determine that he is ready to enter the mainstream of English-speaking children."

Francesco Cordasco, a wide-

ly recognized authority on bilingual education, states that the optimum age for learning a new language is "prior to the age of six, if at all possible."

Yet, in his latest book, "Bilingual Schooling in the United States", Cordasco supports this program which deliberately postpones the use of English as the primary language for the non-English-speaking child until long after the optimal age for acquiring a new language. He is convinced that bilingual education gets the minority child off to a good start.

But does it? Do the students themselves have a high regard for it? Does it build confidence? Does it lay the solid foundation in English that they will need if they are to get the jobs they hope for in the English-speaking world of business and politics?

A sampling of young people's opinions seems to indicate otherwise.

A young Hispanic dropout who has settled for a low-paying job that bores him, says:

"I don't understand it. It doesn't make sense to me the way they do things. I speak Spanish at home. So why did they keep me speaking it at school? If they would teach kids like me English right away when we come to school, we would learn it faster — and all the other stuff would be easier. Maybe, I would have stayed in school..."

A Chinese student with no first-hand experience of the bilingual program, nevertheless had a lot to say about it. He has a lot of friends, he says, who were in the program — and who, without exception, take a dim view of it.

"You want to know what I think of bilingual education? I'll tell you. It's a sure thing that we need help with English if we come to school speaking only Chinese. But it's ridiculous the way they do it. My friends all think that

Continued on page three

Continued on page three

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 26, 1980

College work study funds are collecting dust

Over half the recipients of College Work Study funds for 1979-80 do not use the money awarded them.

Moreover, of the 1250 awarded Work Study, only 560-600 are presently working.

Rachel Ness, assistant dean of Student Financial Aid, says, "We always over-commit our funds, anticipating that a certain percentage of students will reject the award. They get jobs on their own, drop out of school, or simply take out a loan to cover costs. Still, such a large number disconcerts us."

College Work Study funds must be used by June 30, the last day of the fiscal-academic year, or they revert to the

federal government.

The financial aid office distributed a questionnaire to find out why students are not using C.W.S. The results seem to indicate that clearer directions on how to get a job would help.

Counseling to advise students on planning class schedules and study times would also be beneficial, according to the returned questionnaires.

Sarah Wong, assistant dean of the Career Development and Placement Center, says, "We don't see a student until after the C.W.S. is awarded."

One of the major problems, Wong feels, is that too many

students want to work on campus.

"There are only a certain number of on-campus jobs available," she says.

"Actually," she adds, "an off-campus job is better for students if it's related to their major, as they get more usable experience. But students want the convenience of working on campus."

Wong thinks that the financial aid office should counsel students more than they presently do.

Rachel Ness concurs. "Although there are problems with placement, the results of the study have shown me that better communication is need-

ed here," she says.

The major reason for students rejecting C.W.S. are problems with time and scheduling, and the barrier represented by the C.W.S. procedure.

"We give 30-minute interviews to independent students, and aid advisers are available to answer any questions that come up after that. Obviously this is not enough," says Ness.

"I'm thinking of beginning C.W.S. group sessions and work seminars to better inform students. This would be in collaboration with the placement

Continued on page three

Antidraft coalition joins protest rally

A newly formed Antidraft Coalition at CCSF joined with other college campuses, political organizations and labor unions on March 22 in a nationwide series of marches and rallies to stop the draft.

Chris Arellano, a member of the CCSF Antidraft Coalition was one of the speakers at the San Francisco rally.

"The government can't callously punish persons simply because they happen to be young," Arellano states. "That is insane. War is insane. It is up to us young persons to stop this. Youth is ready to resist,

but we need counselors, we need moral support. Public protests against the draft are needed to reassure American youth they are not alone. Otherwise, we can look forward to a stay in prison or Pakistan," he emphasizes.

"Albert Einstein once said, 'The pioneers of a warless world are the young men and women who refuse military service,'" Arellano points out.

Draftable, scared and angry about what he calls President Carter's irrational move, Arellano has decided to register as a conscientious objector.

Sitting quietly beneath the American flag, Arellano stated that he hoped his speech would be helpful to other young people facing draft registration. "I would encourage everyone at City College, regardless of their age, to come to the meetings of the Antidraft Coalition."

Other speakers at the rally included Kay Jacobs, Milton Mapp, Andrew Pulley, Rev. Cecil Williams, Daniel Ellsberg, Valerie Coleman, Congressman John Burton and Dr. Carleton Goodlett.

—Pat O'Connell



SPREADING THE WORD — Chris Arellano distributes rally fliers.

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Crusade

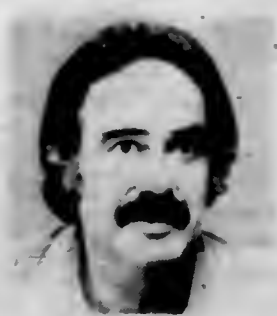
Zimbabwe national imprisoned for advocating black self rule, wins vote to be Prime Minister.



Robert Mugabe

Challenge

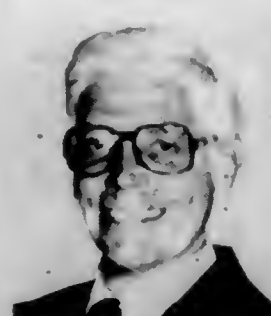
Congressman says he will seek a fourth term. Opponent makes financial plans to defeat him.



John Burton

Celebration

Illinois candidate beats the odds in two primaries as campaign gears shift for southern win.



John Anderson

Editorial

Senator goofs

California's junior senator, S.I. Hayakawa, deserves to be recalled. The senator has made another irresponsible and inexcusable statement.

First, the senator said that poor people did not need gasoline because they had no jobs to drive to.

Secondly, the senator stated that handicapped persons could be used as tail gunners.

Hayakawa's most recent absurdity calls for the internment of Iranian nationals in this country.

"We interned 100,000 Japanese during World War II, and we managed all right," reasons Hayakawa. The unconstitutional imprisonment of Japanese during World War II was far from being all right.

Karl K. Nobuyuki, director of the Japanese American Citizens league, says that Hayakawa's statement comes as a shock.

"Such a radical suggestion is in direct contradiction of his sponsorship of S1647, legislation that calls for an investigation of possible wrong doings, executive order 9066 and other related acts of government."

This executive order led to the expulsion and incarceration of American civilians during World War II.

Hayakawa, who is of Japanese descent, should be one of the first to oppose witch hunts. Fortunately for the senator, he was a Canadian citizen during World War II, and was protected from one of the darkest periods in American history.

Hayakawa's call for a "state of belligerency" against Iranian nationals in this country is tantamount to the hysteria of the militants occupying our embassy in Iran.

Any respect that a senator is entitled to has been lost through Hayakawa's ill-considered statements.

—Kevin Barry

Editors Note: As The Guardsman went to press, Senator Hayakawa introduced a bill that would limit the detention to Iranian diplomats and others as "enemy aliens, in order to expel them eventually against the release of the hostages."

Now You Know

March 26: Financial Aid applications for fall 1980 and spring 1981 will be available from the financial aid office in Statler Wing in mid-April.

April 7: The second Job Seeking Skills classes will be held on Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from April 7 to May 5, in S-160.

April 9: The Black Student Union will be having its orientation at "U M O J A," the center for African-American Unity, in Bungalow B-3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: the purpose and goals of the Black Student Union, upcoming programs and events, and recruitment. For further information please contact:

"U M O J A" The Center of African-American Unity, B-3; at 239-3000; ext. 3356. M-F 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 14: Auditions for Eugene Ionesco's comedic parody *Macbett* will be held April 14 and 15, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Scripts will soon be available for those interested in the drama department office, A-147. Production dates are June 6, 7, 9, 13, and 14. For further information call Jim Orin at 239-3100.

Administrators to be evaluated are as follows:

Davis, Edward
Flanagan, Vester
Foston, Bernard
Fraden, Jules
Hillsman, Ralph
Hoskins, Shirley
Kelly, Shirley

Kirk, Willis
Leff, Sylvia
Matteucig, Iole
Miner, Judy
Ness, Rachel
Perez, Rosa
Pascual, Juanita

Rossi, Eileen
Squires, Linda
St. John, Daniel
Vallente, William
Washington, Kenneth
White, Warren
Wong, Sarah

March 26, 1980

Model U.N. imitates reality

Student delegates representing China at the United Nations? Yes, a group of 24 did at the 30th annual Model United Nations Far West Session held March 8 at San Francisco State University.

Model United Nations was founded at Stanford University in 1951. Its purpose is familiarizing students with the political processes of the U.N. During the mock sessions, issues are debated and resolutions passed. Final reports are forwarded to the secretariat of the U.N. and are kept on file in their library in New York.

Students prepare by studying the workings of the U.N., their assigned countries, the agenda issues, and the relationship of their country to other countries in its bloc.

They learn techniques of political strategy and methods of negotiation and compromise. Rules of procedure must be memorized.

Many participants earn credits for Model U.N. studies. CCSF students studied on their own time with extra assistance from the reference library staff. City College and DeAnza College were the only two community colleges sending representatives; other delegates were from Far West Area universities. The total number of delegates was 300.

Madelaine Navarro, who acted as vice-chairman of the Economic and Social Council said, "I learned a lot about how the U.N. goes. We had only a few weeks to prepare and had to dig up a lot of information. The important things are the resolutions passed."

—Judy Sing



SPEAKING OUT — Chandrakant Patel addresses the necessity of worldwide cooperation in peaceful uses of outer space.



IN SESSION — Students Bobby Thomas and Lorraine Greenfield take an active part in expressing the China delegation's point of view to the assembly.

Deans give help with tutoring

Students can now talk with deans or receive tutoring from instructors on a drop-in basis.

The study center, C-332, in cooperation with the Student Services department is providing a drop-in referral service. Edward Davis, assistant dean of students, states it is "mostly an informational service" which allows "administrators to answer questions pertaining to student services."

The program works on a volunteer basis, and is an extension of Student Services and the student liaison. Most students who come in for help want to know about financial aid, career guidance, registration, graduation and other student services.

Several deans are involved in this drop-in activity which is available Fridays from 1-3.

—Diane Moriarty

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 289. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Instructors
Derry Cappelletto, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

March 26, 1980

Support your teams

Sport	Date	Place	Opponent	Time
Baseball	March 27	San Mateo	San Mateo	2:30
Tennis (Women)	March 27	Merritt	Merritt	2:15
Tennis (Men)	March 28	CCSF	West Valley	2:30
Track	March 28	San Jose	San Jose, Foothill	2:30
Golf	April 7	San Francisco	Diablo Valley	12:30

Coach has positive view despite team dissension

Despite the fact that his training methods are openly questioned by key members of the team, track coach Willie Hector remains optimistic about the season.

After the team's humbling trip to a non-scoring Golden Gate Conference meet at Chabot College, hurdler Pete Crossley and relay man Fred Cunningham told Hector that they thought they ought to be practicing more speed exercises. Crossley noted that runners he handled in high school were now beating him.

The patient, clean-shaven coach expressed his confidence that Crossley would, like the rest of the team, peak at the end of the season.

Weather, and a conscious effort on the part of Hector to avoid the rash of injuries that plagued last year's team, are the reasons the coach cites for

a more deliberate training method this spring.

Crossley, one of the casualties lost to the injury list last season, was reminded of this by Hector.

After the meeting, Crossley remained unconvinced. Pressed for an on-the-record comment about Hector, he said tersely that the coach is "a nice guy."

Coach Hector sounded more optimistic. He encourages his athletes to speak up about any team-related problems.

"Sometimes it's tough dealing with so many personalities," he admits. "But I think we're going to have a good team. We should keep the team together and do quite well."

Hector points to his 100 meters, 400 meter relay, the mile relay, and the 10,000 meters as this year's strengths.



TEAMWORK IN ACTION — Fred Cunningham accepts the baton from Paul Jones enroute to the finish line in Rams recent track meet.

Photo by Jerome Bryans

Do bilingual programs help?

Continued from page 1
teaching two languages at the same time just slows you down. Especially if the one you're trying hardest to learn is the one you get the least instruction in.

"My idea is that they should speed things up — have more English classes, not less. It would be a good idea, even, to have extra classes after school. And make them mandatory!"

Another Chinese — a girl who entered school speaking only her mother tongue — was equally emphatic.

"It may be good for older kids — the ones who come to

this country when they're 14 or older," she says. "They're shy and self-conscious. They need a bilingual teacher until they're used to the new country."

"But little kids? No. They don't need it. When you're little, you're interested in learning anything new, and it's really easy then to pick up a new language."

Finally, a Filipino student who now speaks English fluently, shares her views.

"I could understand a little English when I started school in the U.S.," she says, "but

not much. I learned fast, though, because I had a good teacher. She spoke only English, but she knew how to help children learn. She helped me make friends on the playground, too...and that was important."

"All you really need to get a small child started learning English, I think, is a good teacher."

Is it possible that these young people know something the United States Supreme Court doesn't?

—Vi Muhleman

Work study funds collect dust

Continued from page one
center. I feel, she adds, "that the financial aid office and the placement center should play a dual role in helping students."

Ness also thinks that campus departments could be more

open to taking students who have limited experience, but who show the desire and the ability to work and learn. This, she says, would ease the shortage of on-campus jobs.

—Ann Winfield

Bong show sets tryouts

Chuck Barris, eat your heart out! City College will hold its second annual Bong Show on May 2 in the Little Theatre.

"The purpose of the show is to create a little excitement on campus," says Ron Colthirst, peer advisor, who is helping to organize the event.

The idea was the brain-child of music instructor David Hardiman. "He approached Student Council last spring semester with the idea," Colthirst explains, "and they appropriated \$325 for the event."

"There was a lot of excitement generated at the first Bong Show," recalls Colthirst.

Any individual who feels he possesses untapped artistic talents may audition on April 8 and 10, 3:30-6:30 p.m. in Bungalow 214.

The only stipulations at the audition are that singers include sheet music for the band or provide taped musical accompaniment.

Students may sign up at the Student Information Center, in the upper level of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, or in room A-120 (Arts building) Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 3-7 p.m.

—David Webb

Campus Views

What is your price?



Francie Pascual
I don't have one. I wouldn't do anything against my values. Money isn't anything, it's just there to get material things. It can't change people's values.



Ernesto Castaneda
Can't buy me. I don't have a price and I don't think anyone does. Some people do stuff for money, but there's no one who can pay me to do what I don't want to do.



Cindi Engel
Everybody has a price. I don't know what mine is. If I did something that was against my morals for money I'd consider what the consequences would be.



Miguel Verdugo
I don't know how much I'm worth. The price is never right. Nobody has a price 'cause we're not owned by anyone, and we don't need to be.



Wayne Monson
Price for what? The question is too ambiguous. Some things I'd do for money, others I wouldn't. Some things just aren't worth it, they're against my principles.

Library shows American art

The artwork of the American Indian now on display at the campus library through March 28 more than anything else is an expression of that consciousness.

The exhibit being conducted by the students of Library Technology 53 in conjunction with the Hall of Sciences is receiving great acceptance.

As part of the course, students are assigned to develop low budget displays with the goal of creating reader and viewer interest in the subject on display.

John Eas, class instructor, says, "I try to give the students



Photo by Alan Steinhilber
TAKING A LOOK — Student David Hoang admires Indian art.

a chance to work with professional people in the fields of display and design, and in museums, so that they can make the library a place of interest and creativity as well as merely a learning resource."

The history and future of the American Indian can be seen

in the different exhibits being presented now throughout the area. These exhibits include the display from the Museum of the American Indian in New York City now on loan to the S.F. Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate park.

— Shawn Shaffer

Calls warn of bomb

Two out-of-the-ordinary phone calls were received at the City College Evening Division Saturday morning, March 15. They were bomb threats.

Sources from the Evening Division say the first call was received at 11:05 a.m.

The voice of the caller was that of a male. He said, "A bomb is in the campus, and it's going to blow-off." Without providing further information as to where and when the bomb would go off, he hung up.

The Ingleside Police Station was notified of the incident.

The second caller, also believed to be a male, called at 11:55 a.m. and was more specific.

He identified himself as a friend of the first caller and stated his friend was "tetch-

ed." He went on to say that there was indeed a bomb on campus in the library.

The library was notified of the bomb threat, and the librarians immediately evacuated everyone from the premises.

Both the San Francisco Police Department and the City College Police department searched the library and found no bomb.

The Guardsman was informed of still another incident that weekend.

A reliable source, who asked not to be attributed, confirmed the fact that the campus bookstore was burglarized.

Inez Borrelli, manager of the bookstore, would neither verify nor elaborate on the incident.

— Nora Juarbe

United Nations resolution causes controversy

Students air views

Recent furor over U.S. support of the United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlements produced sharp disapproval from both Jewish and Arab students.

"I'm in total opposition to it," says Peter Gertler, a Zionist who is president of Associated Students of CCSF. "It was much more than just a mistake. The vote was geared toward appeasing the Arab oil interests."

Salih Yah Yah, an Iraqi student from the Organization of Arab Students thinks, "It was childish. I can't understand how a man with such power could suddenly change his mind." Yah Yah insists, "It shows the Zionist influence on American foreign policy."

Yah Yah advocates his organization wants only "to show the American people the reality of the situation in the Middle East."

Arab student Kassim El-Saidi believes, "Because of the Zionist control of the American media the Americans have a warped picture of the reality in the Middle East. That's why the American people place the blame on the Arabs."

Jewish student Jill Alban

believes that the vote is a sign of an increase in anti-semitic attitudes in this country.

"I don't believe this old line about Jewish control of American media," she says, "I understand that this is the stereotype that most people hold concerning Jews."



Ambassador Donald F. McHenry

"I was horrified by the initial vote of support," she exclaims, "I think that Carter changed his mind so he could get the Jewish vote of New York City."

Palestinian student Khalil Zaideh states, "I'm opposed to

Israeli settlements in the West Bank on Palestinian land. The vote is consistent with the American view of not understanding or recognizing the Palestinian's rights."

Zaideh offers a glimmer of hope in this, otherwise, hopeless impasse in his support

McHenry explains

The Honorable Donald F. McHenry, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, was literally pelted with questions on the crises in the Middle East. Speaking to a capacity crowd in San Francisco, where he addressed the Commonwealth Club of California, McHenry fielded the questions deftly.

The recent snafu over the United States' vote on Israel, he said, "was due to a simple misunderstanding — and I can't add anything to that."

McHenry admitted that had he been in charge of communications at the White House, he would have handled matters differently. Then — diplomat to his fingertips he added, "But not because I could have done better. I'd have dealt with it differently simply because I like to do things my own way."

Returning to the controversial Israeli flap, the ambassador remarked that while the U.S. regards as illegal Israel's settlements on the West Bank, to demand that she do a right-about-face at a time when the whole Middle East is in an uproar is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. It's a matter, he said, which requires continued,

delicate negotiation.

He brushed off a question as to how he views the report that Russia is now using nerve gas in Afghanistan with a firm: "There is no official confirmation of that report."

He assured his audience that he is in total agreement with President Carter's position on national defense. "I want to emphasize, though, that a strong military is not the answer in all situations. Iran is an obvious instance of where it is not."

Ambassador McHenry spoke at length on the need for better rapport between industrialized nations, like the U.S., and the peoples of the Third World.

"We must begin to talk with them, not at them," he said. Poverty in the underdeveloped nations has risen to such crisis proportions, he warned, that nothing short of a global restructuring of the economy will suffice to alleviate it.

We ignore the hungry peoples of the world at our own risk, the ambassador admonished; for their plight is as much a threat to world peace as are the crises in the Middle East.

— Vi Muhleman



Photo by Judy Sing
FACING THE FACTS — Assemblyman Willie Brown expresses his views on every facet of politics before students.

Willie Brown talks politics

State Assemblyman Willie Brown leaves no doubt where he stands on any issue. The handsome, articulate graduate of Hastings College of The Law gave his views on politics, liberals, education and public officials at a recent campus press conference.

"Politics is my craft and my trade," Brown declared, "and I'm not going to let anyone be better than I. I'll be mayor of San Francisco. I just have to decide to run. If I run I'll win. It's awfully hard to beat me."

Brown said he supported Mayor Dianne Feinstein only as an alternative to "Evil Kopp. If we can elect Feinstein mayor, we can elect anyone."

Brown believes the voters

can not be fooled and that they seldom make an error.

"Most politicians are phony, uninformed and unwilling to be really strong and definitive about an issue," he said. "Carter's as big a liar as most politicians and gets away with it better than most."

Brown feels that the president has not lived up to his promises to black citizens, but, he remarked, "If Ronald Reagan is the opponent, I'd support the devil."

The assemblyman finds it easier to deal with Reagan than with Governor Jerry Brown, reasoning, "At least Reagan isn't instinctively cheap. Jerry Brown is a cheap S.O.B. and he's proud of it."

Brown opposes Proposition 9 because he feels that the state tax structure is too complex to be handled by referendum. Under Proposition 9, the schools would suffer, he said.

Regarding higher education, the assemblyman thinks the state colleges and universities, and community colleges should be under one umbrella, a "tiered system" with transferable credit to all the schools involved.

"A society's worth," he told his audience, "is measured by the degree of education, recreation, and health its members enjoy."

As Brown spoke, he held up three fingers and ticked off the criteria, one by one. "It is in those three areas," he said, "that the most serious budget cuts will be made."

Needled by a feisty student on the subject of making deals (the questioner implied that a deal had been made between Brown and Mayor Feinstein on the appointment of Booker T. Anderson to the governing board of the San Francisco Community College District), the assemblyman shot back:

"Of course, we politicians make deals. There's always a deal on everything. It's a legitimate and necessary part of the political process."

"You do not live on an island," he told the students. "It's a real world out there — where nothing is all black or all white."

— Susan Yolen and Vi Muhleman

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

April 16, 1980

Big bash plans move forward for college's 45th anniversary week

A razzle, dazzle week of celebrities, exhibits, rock music, and other attractions has been planned for the week of April 21-25 to celebrate City College's 45th anniversary.

With the possibility of TV and theater star Dick Van Dyke, currently headlining the musical "The Music Man" at

the Golden Gate Theater, making a CCSF appearance, and definite commitments from Sylvester, Snoopy, and Mickey Mouse, a festive atmosphere seems a certainty.

"There will be something for everyone," says coordinator Ethel Beal.

A blindfolded 14 year old

girl chess champion, Baraka Shabazz, will play all comers on April 25 from 12-1 p.m.

It has also been announced that the Chinese Cultural Club will showcase the popular "Lion Dance" performed annually during the Chinese New Year festivities. The dance will begin in the Ram Area outside

the Student Union at 11 a.m. April 25.

Comedians from the Clement Street theater, The Holy City Zoo, will perform with rock and rollers "The Six O'Clock News" in an hour long special presentation conducted by KYA disc jockeys.

Continued on page 3

Photos by Lee feature of museum exhibition

Guardsman photographer Kenneth Lee is climbing the ladder of success two rungs at a time.

With an active career of magazine photography already in progress, Lee will be one of several photographers whose work will be shown at the Oakland Museum the week of May 10.

Set to honor Asian-Pacific week, the exhibit includes selected offerings by Asian photographers from the Bay Area. Entries were judged by Gary Fong, San Francisco Chronicle photographer, and Karen Tsujimoto, curator of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Five photos by Lee will be shown. Four of them are portraits of Asians from around the world. The fifth is a surrealist composition taken at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Lee's track record includes

five magazine covers and sales to such publications as Running Times, The Washington Post, Runner's World, Boulevard (a new wave magazine), and the East-West newspaper.

Although photojournalism helps earn him a living, Lee admits that human interest photos, such as those in the exhibit, are his first love.

Planning to graduate in June, Lee began attending City College part-time in 1974. He took a few semesters off to see the world and re-evaluate his goals. He comments, "The real world is nothing like what you learn in photography class."

He returned to CCSF to work not for an AS in photography, but for an AA degree. "Some of the required classes were totally useless for my needs. For example, advanced color printing — not all professionals print their own work."

He adds, "Most of the in-

Continued on page 4



Photo by Edna Porretto

PROUD MOMENTS — Photographer Ken Lee shows off the cover picture he took for Running Times magazine. He shoots in color and black and white film.

NEWSMAKERS ★★★

Going up

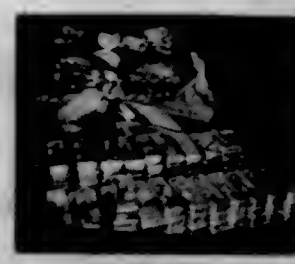
New fiscal policy tightens credit and stringent budget policy raises its value in world market.



U.S. dollar

Going down

Gold prices hit the skids as Carter's controls take effect. Global market continues to react.



Gold

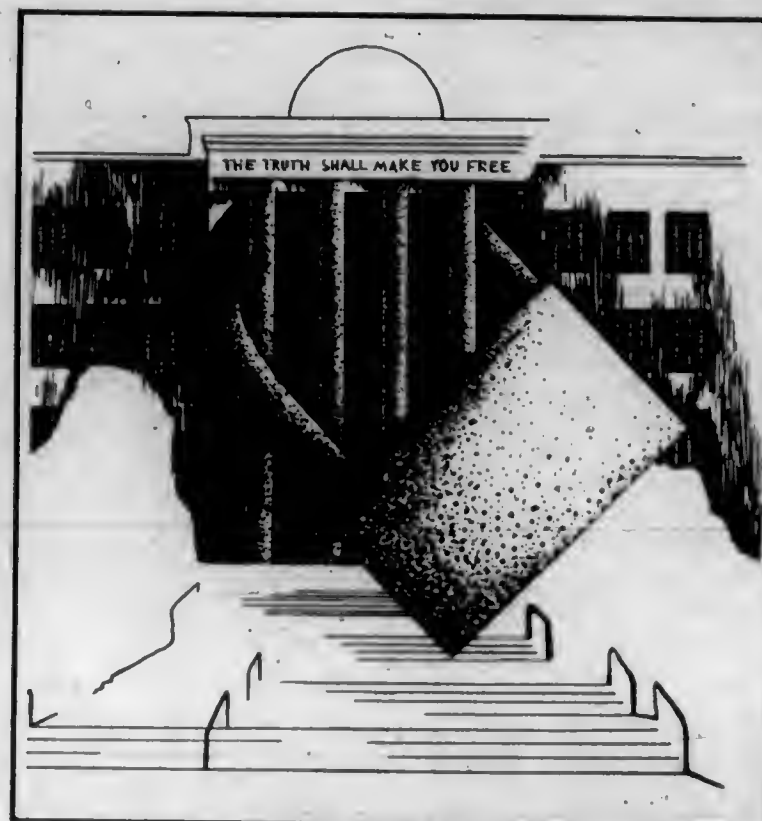
Going out

Credit tightening brings conjecture that Americans' credit card binge is coming to a quick end.



Credit Card

Editorial



Art by Jenny Speckels

Keep the locks off

A recent series of burglaries and acts of vandalism on campus is closing classrooms, delaying studies, and costing taxpayers money.

Talk is easy, but action speaks louder. A college without its materials is a college that cannot serve its students. Such a condition is sad and dangerous.

Chief of Security Gerald DeGirolamo says, "Public help is needed in dealing with City College vandalism and burglary problems."

"The concerned public can help to improve the present situation by reporting unusual activity on campus grounds. If students happen to see something out of the ordinary, they should report it as soon as possible."

"This is my eighteenth year here, and there have been some arrests made under my administration, but because of Prop. 13, we are short-handed."

Assistant Dean Edward L. Davis says, "I've been at CCSF for over a decade, and I can see that we use our security quite well. Our campus police and the buildings and grounds officers do an extraordinary job, considering the manpower we have on hand. If we had the funds to work with, we could increase their ability to function even more effectively."

Captain Lori Kamler says, "There are 56 acres to be covered on foot each working day by our security staff. It is difficult at times because we just cannot be everywhere."

"We are an open campus with outside students coming from neighboring schools. Because we are a public institution, we can't run them off campus. I feel that we have a good security program here, and our staff is young and learning quite well."

"We do need more night lighting on the grounds to discourage future break-ins. All instructors should check windows and doors before leaving the classroom," Kamler concludes.

The bottom line is obviously money. But as students at a college funded by taxpayers, we should do our part to protect our campus. The answer to burglars and vandals lies in our power of observation and our willingness to report crime when we see it.

—Roman Sunday

Now You Know

April 16: Volunteers are needed for the third Annual Ethnic Dance Festival, which will be held on May 10, 11, 17, and 18. If interested please call Adrienne Warren or Veronica Aiken at 558-2541.

April 16: Students wishing to join Representative John B. Anderson's campaign for the Presidency are urged to join the Students For Anderson volunteer army at CCSF. Interested students can contact coordinator James Fang through the Associated Students at 239-3108.

April 16: Fourth semester City College dental assistant students are doing dental X-rays this semester at The Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. The clinic has been donating medical services without charge to patients since 1967.

April 17: WREP will hold its annual Spring fund raiser, White Elephant and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in B-219. There will be delicious home baked goodies and a collection of new and used what-nots on sale. Students who would like to contribute to this cause can call 239-3297 or drop by WREP, B-223.

April 18, 19, 20: CCSF will host the Western Individual and Team Fencing Championship. Nine colleges will be competing in Foil, Saber and Epee. Everyone is welcome to come and watch in the North Gym, 9:30-3 p.m.

Letter to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

A couple of weeks ago I read the article in The Guardsman about cigarette smoke hurting non-smokers, but I didn't think the writer knew what she was talking about.

Yesterday I saw Walter Cronkite on T.V. and he said that a study shows that cigarette smoke does hurt non-smokers. Could you print another article that tells all about that study? I think it is important to know more about it.

—Barbara Johnson

April 18: Chemistry For The Fun Of It, a film series, will present NOVA: The Great Wine Revolution, Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200.

April 20: The Newman Center invites all its friends to its 10 year anniversary, reunion party. It is at 210 Phelan on Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

April 21: Students interested in law enforcement careers can meet Officer Jim Strange of the S.F. Police Department near the bookstore on Monday. He will answer questions and accept applications to participate in the Police Officer exam.

April 21-25: The Computer and Information Science department and the Computer Club of City College will hold an open house in Batmale Hall, L-420. New micro computers and peripheral devices will be exhibited.

April 21: "ECKIS", Campus Organization will continue a lecture series every Monday from 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in Room A-262. Upcoming series will include:

April 21 - Music The Fuel for Soul

April 28 - Spiritual Danger of Drugs

*** Commentary ***

As I see it

The Associated Students' voter registration drive hopes to explode the myth of student apathy.

Under the leadership of Sal Rosselli, voter registration chairman, the student council is attempting to combine registration and student action against Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) as part of CCSF's 45th anniversary activities.

Howard Jarvis has said on television that he would like to close all California public schools for one year.

This man, in the name of tax justice, may be doing irreparable harm to free education in California.

Students, however, are guilty of letting men like Jarvis interfere with their education. Student inaction and disregard for the quality of their schooling must be turned around.

The votes cast by students on June 9th is for their future. Student action can prove once and for all that Howard Jarvis and his ilk should move to greener pastures in other states.

Student Council and its officers are to be commended for working to bring about this positive change in student voting power.

The Guardsman

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April 16, 1980

April 16, 1980

A victory and a miss by boxers in tourney

Edward Hatter and Eric Martin competed in the 49th annual Golden Gloves and Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union Championships held at the Cow Palace March 17th through the 21st.

Hatter, 19, with a previous win-loss-draw record of 3-2-1 captured the 156 lb. class Novice Division Championship in two-3 minute rounds.

Martin, 22, was outpointed in a close bout by three time defending titlist Alfredo Aguayo. He competed at the Senior Division level (three-3 minute rounds) in the 139 lb. class.

Novice Champion Hatter is a third semester City College business major. "I've wanted to be a champion since I was a child," he says. "With determination, anyone can win."

Hatter had concentrated on working with larger sparring partners. "I am a little short for my weight class," he continued. "I have been training hard with some of the finest boxers around, and I learn something new every day. I want to put it all together every night of the Golden Gloves," he stressed before the fight.

Hatter's first of four bouts was won on a disqualification. His opponent was charged with head butting. The second opponent didn't show up for the match. The third was ruled a technical knockout, due to bleeding. Hatter won the fourth and final championship bout on points by unanimous decision.

"This shows that with hard work you can do anything you want to do," he stated after the final win.

"I will now concentrate on

my studies and use boxing to keep in shape. I am going to help smaller, younger guys, become contenders like they should be," continued Hatter. He is going to coach a team for the Junior Olympics called the "Mean Torpedoes."

Martin, a fourth semester pre-law student, is ranked #1 in the Nevada-Northern California A.A.U. area. He has recently received awards from both the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) "Senior Boxer of the Year," and CCSF's "Most Improved Boxer of the Year." He is hopeful that regional tournament wins will catapult him into an Olympic tryout. "I would like to turn pro eventually," he says.

"Most of the boxers I will face in the tournament hit harder than I do, but I am faster and smarter. It just takes hard training to win," Martin related prior to the bout. Martin who quotes Muhammed Ali, says, "He who is creative enough to take risks will accomplish anything in life." Martin seems to be minimizing those risks in 22 hour a week workouts.

Aguayo's narrow victory over Martin was best summed up by Hatter. "Eric fought a good fight, toe to toe, for 3 solid rounds against a three year champ. Personally, I felt he beat the Champ but the referees have the final decision, which you have to respect."

Both Martin and Hatter are attached to the San Francisco P.A.L. They are directed and trained by Jimi "The Kid" Sosa and Roy Diederichsen, CCSF boxing coach.

—Keith Orr



FIGHTING STANCE — Eric Martin takes a serious approach toward his training for Golden Gloves bout.

Photo by Edward Hatter

Students challenge Prop. 9 with rallies and votes

Students battling Proposition 9 are gearing their efforts toward a voter registration drive. Rallies are planned for April 21 and 22, 12-1 p.m., at Ram Plaza (in front of the cafeteria) in order to garner student support.

"There are 60,000 Community College students in San Francisco and 1.4 million statewide," says Sal Rosselli, chairman of the voter registration drive. "We have the

potential to decide this election and we're going to defeat Prop. 9."

Students will have the opportunity at the rallies to volunteer to help work in phone banks before the election to get out the vote against Prop. 9.

Speakers on April 21 will include Michelle Curran, a member of the Board of Governors of the California Community colleges, and John Riordan, president of the San

Big bash plans moving forward

Continued from page 1

Another rock band, "Jimmy Hendrick's Electric Church", will take the same stage and treat the audience to yet another concert.

On April 24, 84 year-old marathon runner Igor Welch, will join world record holder Marcy Schwam and three other distinguished runners in discussing physical fitness in room V-115 at 3 p.m.

The Vietnamese Club will offer music, dance, dress, and food in the lower level of the Student Union April 21 at 11 a.m.

During the rest of the week, the Chinese Cultural, Korean, Asian Pacific Student Union, and Samahang Pilipino clubs will follow suit.

Afro-American history, art history, jazz history and literature will be discussed in open classroom sessions on April 21. On April 22, black theater will be featured in S-193.

Throughout the week the speech team will conduct tours of Diego Rivera's mural in the campus theater.

—Dana Harrison

Campus Views

Where do you hang out on campus?



Henrietta Hawk

You'll find me at the Student Health Center — I have this thing about being a nurse. I like to delve into problems and give people a lift. Sometimes I wear this nurse's cap when I sit on the roof of the center. Boy, does it shake up the students...like Zap!

Bob Basset
Flowers have always turned me on. I love to wander in the hot houses of the Ornamental Horticulture department. This year the roses have been so beautiful that I just walk around with one in my mouth. It adds a sexy Latin look and wins lots of friends.



Cheryl Chick

I love the Science building with all those men running around in long white coats. You see, my burning interest is evolution. I wonder about such fascinating things as "Who came first...the chicken or the egg?" I'm adopted so I'm curious about my roots.

Eddie Eagle

The libraries, of course I'm planning to fly on to Cal, Berkeley, where the rest of the scholars are. Naturally, I have to do a lot of research so I can catch up. Being a typical dumb bird, I didn't listen when my folks told me to study. But my sights are high!



Ted Bear

It is my fantasy to become a pastry cook. I hang out at the Hotel & Restaurant department where I can smell the fresh bread and cookies and cakes being baked. Wow, what it does to my sweet tooth! It doesn't help my physical fitness when the pounds go on.



Congressman John B. Anderson

Anderson offers alternative

Presidential candidate John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), the chic darling of America's liberal-left, kicked off his Northern California campaign, delighting a young crowd at the Fairmont Hotel by repeatedly criticizing President Carter and offering his candidacy as an alternative.

Flailing away, to enthusiastic applause, at President Carter's efforts to control inflation, Anderson charged, "The Carter Administration is making a very, very pallid effort to deal with what I believe is a very serious problem which is undermining the country."

He criticized the president's recent 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. "It is anti-consumer because it drains pockets without reducing the country's dependence on foreign oil," Anderson pointed to his controversial 50-cent tax on gasoline which would, he insisted, both alleviate the nation's reliance on imported oil and bail out the troubled Social Security system.

Sailing against the hawkish drift of the country, the ten-term Congressman who opposes draft registration and construction of the MX missile system and the B-1 bomber, denounced those who would resume the arms race.

"It concerns me," he said of the growing militant sentiment. "And it concerns me when members of my own party support the policies of the president."

The shining star of Garry Trudeau's comic strip, Doonesbury, also made an overt pitch for the support of Californian youth.

"I think young people, in particular, understand that their future will be decided by the next administration and by what it does or does not do," boomed the midwestern progressive whose campaign has often been compared with Eugene McCarthy's 1968 bid for the White House.

Anderson didn't deny his role as the underdog in California.

"We're under no illusions about the difficulty of the task that confronts us," admitted the Harvard Law School graduate.

"But," he noted, "it's been only three months since this campaign came alive. And we think we can make it come alive again in California."

—Chris Arellano

Governing board forum will weigh college future

Students can meet the decision-makers responsible for the San Francisco Community College District on Tuesday, April 22 at 9:15 a.m. in E-101.

The community college Governing Board, an elected body which oversees all operations of both City College and the community college centers, will take part in a panel discussion entitled "City College — Present and Future."

The Guardsman-sponsored event will be a part of the festivities marking the school's 45th anniversary celebration.

John Twomey, Guardsman managing editor, will serve as moderator of a discussion of general information on the community college district during the first part of the program. Audience members will then be able to ask questions of the panelists.

Participating in the program will be commissioners Ernest Ayala, Robert Burton, John Chin, Peter Finnegan, John Riordan and Lillian Sing. Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, will also be on the panel.



Photo by David Glover

ACTORS CONFER — Margot Castillon, Brice Halle and Elliot Singer discuss upcoming roles in Giraudoux's popular play.

—David Webb

Madwoman to open

The Drama department will begin its spring season with French playwright Jean Giraudoux's last and most influential play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Giraudoux's imaginative masterpiece will be directed by drama instructor Bob Struckman. Its 35 demanding acting roles make it challenging for actors.

The three leading roles will be played by Joan Elman (*The Madwoman of Chaillot*), Margaret Turner (Irma the waitress) and George Talbott (playing Martial the waiter).

The plot is an unashamed fantasy concerning the

machinations of the powerful and wealthy bent on destroying civilization and crushing the human spirit. It not only provides a literary focus and a theatrical setting for viewing life, but also draws the battle line in the daily human struggle between good and evil.

Performances are scheduled for April 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. and a matinee on April 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the four performances are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1 for seniors and students. Matinee tickets will be \$1. For more information call the college theater at 239-3100.

June graduates preview college

The welcome sign is out today for students from Lincoln and Mission High Schools. Over 350 of them are touring the campus this morning. This visit is part of the college recruitment program to attract students and show them what programs and courses are available at CCSF.

"The program is designed to help alleviate fears high school students might have and show them this is an institution they can relate to," says Willis Kirk associate dean, guidance service. Kirk and Dale Spoerer of the counseling department started "High School Day" in 1978.

The students will have a brief orientation lecture at 8:15 a.m., with a welcome from President Kenneth S. Washington. Deans Jules Fraden and Ralph Hillsman will also speak.

Sal Rosselli, voter registration chairman and student council member, will give them a view of campus student activity.

Counselors Bill O'Keefe and Tom Kawakami will then conduct the students on a tour of the campus.

—Shawn Shaffer

Lee's pictures in museum show

Continued from page 1

structors in photography here are excellent, but a few put out negative energy because of their experiences."

After graduation, Lee hopes for a full-time career in editorial photography. "Maybe with one of the big magazines, like National Geographic, the Time-Life bureau, or a large newspaper."

Kenneth Lee — coming soon on photo bylines everywhere.

—Margaret Frost

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Moving out

Cuban leader errs in judgment and opens the door for 10,000 citizens to seek asylum in Peru.



Fidel Castro

Walking out

Major league player representative switch hits strategy to improve baseball negotiations



Marvin Miller

Going strong

Oscar and Emmy award winner hails the 50th anniversary of her acting career with two new TV releases.



Bette Davis

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

April 23, 1980

Council spends cash wisely

It is not simple to spend \$45,000 on satisfying the entire student population at City College. Yet that is what student council attempts to do each semester.

The monies Associated Students disburse come from the profits of the bookstore, parking permits and vending machines. This money is channeled back into student activities through the following established guidelines.

• Sports (\$16,400) 40 percent is given to the athletic

department for expenses such as cost of games with other colleges, including transportation and team uniforms.

• Clubs (\$8,200) 20 percent goes to recognized campus organizations that meet the requirements of the college for campus clubs. This money is used for cultural materials and social events.

• Associated Students Operating Expenses (\$7,318) 18 percent is for business records and state conferences that some members attend.

• Recreational (\$4,100) 10 percent is for drill teams, cheer leaders, rally squad.

• Book Loan Program (\$1,640) 4 percent for those students needing aid to purchase books.

• Music department, choir, orchestra and band (\$1,640) 4 percent to promote and sponsor cultural activities.

• Publications (\$1,640) 4 percent for campus newsletter, displays, and planning calendars.

• Speakers Fund (\$1,000) payment for guest speakers.

• Undistributed Reserve (\$3,000) for special requests that may arise.

Any of these allocated funds that are not used revert to the student council. This surplus of money is then offered to various departments to assist worthy projects that would benefit students.

—Merryl Mattson

United Nations 35th birthday is coming up

This Friday marks the 35th anniversary of the United Nations. It may not have succeeded in establishing harmonious relations among nations, but its basic tenets are followed daily at City College.

Students are well accustomed to co-existing and respecting different cultures and races, yet in 1945 that notion seemed not only impossible to contemplate, but equally difficult to accomplish.

In the London Declaration of June, 1941 all nations, then fighting Adolph Hitler, promised to establish some type of

the United Nations is most unlikely.

"The man on the street," wrote Stanton Delaplane in the San Francisco Chronicle, "was cynical." Delaplane advanced the notion that, "The idea was fine. But the public doubts that national self-interest will ever be overcome to a point where nations really agree on a lasting peace."

Delaplane may have reflected the thinking of a sizeable portion of the American populace, but many believed, like Harry S. Truman, that, "If we don't want to die together in war, we must learn to live together in peace."

Frances Grubb, instructor at City College, recalls, "I was all in favor of the idea at first, I had high hopes in the beginning, as most people did. But in light of the subsequent events such as Korea and Viet Nam I've become cynical about the United Nations."

—David Webb

Skeptics predicted the global plan for peace was a no-win blueprint

global organization which, it was hoped, would prevent future wars.

On April 25, 1945 the front page headlines told of Russian troops in the suburbs of Berlin and World War I hero, General Petain, being returned to France in disgrace. The papers also stated a German butcher was being groomed to act as Hitler's stand-in and of Hitler's alleged plan to escape from Germany.

On that day, 46 nations met at the Opera House in San Francisco to create the United Nations. The number was later increased to 50 nations after international political bickering had ceased.

The Japanese newspaper, Nippon, stated, "Success for

Annual College Health Fair offers no-charge medical screenings

A Community College Health Fair, coordinated by Diana Bernstein, Public Health Nurse, will be held at San Francisco City College on Thursday, April 24 in the Student Union. This day is officially titled Physical Fitness Day, says Bernstein, of the campus Health Center.

The fair will run concurrently with the 45th anniversary celebrations of City College.

The purpose of the health fair is to discover, at an early stage, any possible health problems that a person might have and give information on how to deal with these problems.

KRON-TV is publicizing the Health Fair at City College and fair in nine other Bay Area counties.

Free health screenings, counseling, and referral services will again be offered on

campus. Screening is free to students and the general public who are 18 or older. An optional \$7 blood test for diabetes, cholesterol and other disorders will also be available. This is the blood test series which normally costs from \$50 to \$100.

Any personal or specific questions that a person may have can be answered at the entrance to the Health Fair

(Station One) which is the counseling station. If students have any questions that they need help with now, they should call 239-3110.

Last year during Health Fair Week, 26,000 residents from the Bay Area took advantage of the opportunity to find out if they were in good health. The Center urges all students to attend the fair.

—David Pierson and Cathleen Littell



Photo by Judy Sing

THE BEAT GOES ON — Tap dancers concentrate on polishing their steps for CCSF's birthday. Performances start tonight.

Dance-class members to perform for anniversary

Spring will be ushered in at City College by 120 young dancers. They are preparing for CCSF's Spring Dance Performance, an event to be held in the Little Theater, April 23 through 26 to commemorate the college's 45th anniversary.

The performers are rehearsing in a big cold room in the North Gymnasium which serves as a dance studio. Dressed in body suits, leotards and leg warmers they stretch their bodies and study their movements in the long mirrors.

Dance styles to be performed will include ballet, modern,

jazz, tap, afro-haitian, disco and folk dance.

Susan Conrad, dance and gymnastic instructor, is coordinating the performance, with instruction and additional guidance rendered by the faculty and staff of the Physical Education department.

Performances will be held April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. One show will be presented April 24 at 11 a.m. and a matinee on April 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater starting April 7. General admission is \$3. Students, seniors, and children under 12 pay \$1.50.

Editorial

Many Happy Returns

She is now middle aged. Not much wear and tear shows on her face. There's no sign that the lady needs a facelift — except for the wooden bungalows on her outskirts.

Though not old by Ivy League standards, the lady is a true native daughter. She stands tall and is one of a kind — the only community college in San Francisco and the largest in the state.

Typical of San Francisco, and not unlike the elderly lady with the torch who stands at the entrance to New York harbor, she reaches out to befriend all who approach.

"The truth shall make you free" is her motto. She accepts the tired, the poor, the masses, who are looking for another chance, a new beginning and a brighter future. All are welcome. No one is turned away from the opportunity to achieve a better education — free.

She has done a noble job. With perseverance and support from the students she serves, her future is limitless.

Happy 45th birthday, City College of San Francisco.

—Joan Twomey



Here's the first issue of
The Guardsman printed in 1935.
It was called Emanon (no name
spelled backwards). The format
is a clue to the style of the day.

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

Lost hopes can be found at four campus locations

Yes Virginia, there are some honest people. Lost articles — like umbrellas, glasses, wallets — could and do turn up in C-119, L-616, E-106, or A-201. These are the Campus Lost and Found Offices.

Cloud Hall, C-119, is the main branch of Lost and Found. They collect all articles turned in to the other rooms at the end of each month. Each

semester the Campus Police Sergeant is put in charge of Lost and Found. However, on those rare occasions when something of great value is received, like jewelry or large sums of money, the Captain or Chief takes responsibility for its security.

To claim a lost article, you must be able to correctly identify it. If you've lost glasses,

visit C-119 when you have time to go through the boxes of "they-all-look-alike" glasses. Approximately 25 percent of all articles received are left at the end of the semester. They remain an additional two or three semesters before being given away to charitable organizations.

—Pamela Sneed

April 23: The Music department presents the CCSF Women's Chorus in concert featuring Contata No. 78 by J. S. Bach; Ave Maria by Kodaly and Arcadelt, and folksongs and blues settings. The performance will take place at 1 p.m. in A-133, choral room, Arts building.

Students may bring their own popcorn to the free movies shown on campus every Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Celia Lighthill invites the public to enjoy her Cinema 120 B class. Lighthill claims "I try to have a real variety of films because my taste is eclectic."

Lecture and discussion are included and students will find her class "lively and interesting," she says.

The schedule of films is posted outside the cinema department in C-126 and the actual film time is posted outside E-101 where the films are shown.

Up and coming films of interest are: Breathless, a French New Wave film, on April 24, and Annie Hall on May 8.

This free movies class has an extended engagement through the summer.

April 25: Baraka Shabazz, a 14-year-old chess wizard, will be blindfolded and playing all challengers. Other events include an exhibition by United States Chess Federation Regional President Alan Benson, and chess playing computers. Come and watch or play from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

April 25: As an event of the 45th anniversary celebration week on campus, Edward Dierauf, a professor in the Engineering department, will conduct a tour of the Solar Water Heating unit located in the Arts building. The tour will begin in room 276 at 1 p.m.

April 23, 1980

*** Commentary ***

As I see it

VI Muhleman

Maria is jubilant.

Yesterday, she tells us, she got her citizenship papers.

"It was kind of hard," she says. "I had to study so much. But I answered all the questions the judge asked me. Every single one!"

Maria stands out in a crowd. She came to the United States from Yugoslavia five years ago, not knowing a word of English. She was just eighteen. Since then — and without the aid of bilingual education — she has learned to speak, read and write the new language; and she has become a productive, self-supporting citizen.

One thing bothers her.

She wonders why a host of non-English-speaking applicants were accepted for citizenship yesterday, while she was required to answer questions in intelligible English. Why, she asks, was she discriminated against?

"I don't really mind it that I had to study," she says. "I know a lot that I didn't know before — about the Constitution and all that."

"Of course, I'll forget it," she laughs. "But why did I have to earn my papers when the others didn't?"

Maria explains. "Next to me sat a man who couldn't speak a word, not even one, of English. He had a lawyer with him who did all the talking. And there were a lot of others like him there. I don't understand it."

Neither do we, Maria.

TV Executive offers job hints

Robert Sunderland, editor-director of KGO-TV, gave the first lecture in the Business department's series on jobs and careers.

The subject was life career goals. Sunderland emphasizes that knowing the basic skills is of primary importance. "Math, writing ability, typing and shorthand, will always get your foot into any door," he stresses.

He also suggests a SMACT test. The test is as follows:

S - Have a specific goal
M - Is the time you have set for yourself measurable?
A - Is your goal achievable?
C - Is it consistent with present job responsibilities?
T - Time-bound. Set a time limit to get what you want, and force yourself to stay within that time limit.

—Ethel Gibbs

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 339-3444.

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Laurie Mondrans, Diana Moriarty, Raymond Rogers, Gary Rayvalde, Peter Ritter,
Sal Rosselli, Sheila Rowe, Sandra Schultz, Roman Sunday, Ronni Teicher, Steven A.
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Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer

Instructors

Dorcy Coppoletta, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

April 23, 1980



VALIANT EFFORT — Rita Crittle (left) misses qualifying with fifth place finish.

Photo by Ken Lee

Soaring jumper takes third

With temperatures in the mid '80s, a sun-drenched crowd watched junior college athletes compete in the Bruce Jenner Track Classic at San Jose City College.

The junior college events were held in the morning, while the invitational portion of the meet took place in the afternoon.

City College of San Francisco

made its best showing in the high jump competition. Keith Hazel took third place with a jump of 6'10". Kerry Myers of Alameda placed first with an effort of 7'0".

Rita Crittle, the only women's team member to compete in the meet, was eliminated from the finals of the 100-meter dash with a fifth place finish in a preliminary heat.

"She should have made the finals," lamented coach Anna Reid. "Rita's ranked fourth in the conference (Golden Gate), and she's one of our team leaders."

The poor showing of the team can partially be explained by the abominable practice facilities shackling the team.

While every other school in the conference has an all-weather track, City is expected to be competitive with a dirt track.

The Rams have not hosted a track meet in four years. Coach Willie Hector sums up the situation by saying, "It makes it hard for me to recruit."

Reid professes, "I'm willing to work day and night to get better facilities."

Despite the obstacle-facing them, Coaches Reid and Hector remain optimistic about the team. "I think we've made a respectable showing. I'm proud of the women who have participated," Reid says. "We don't have that many numbers (team members), but we do have good quality athletes," Hector concludes.

—Kevin Barry



FEET FIRST — Karl Mochkofos (center) gets ready for splash.

Photo by Kenneth Lee

The Guardsman 3

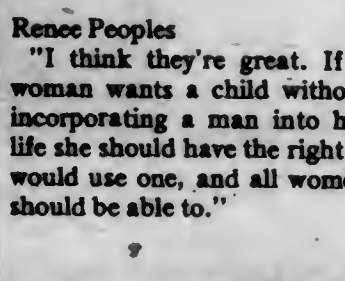
Campus Views

How do you feel about sperm banks?



Tennessee Jackson

"I feel they're unnecessary because there're enough healthy people as it is to reproduce the human race without artificial insemination. I'd never donate to one for this reason."



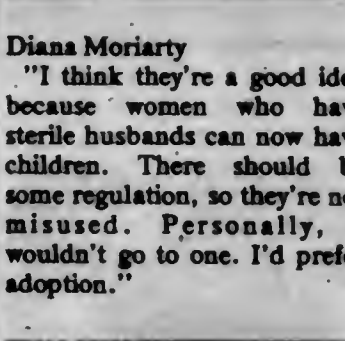
Renee Peoples

"I think they're great. If a woman wants a child without incorporating a man into her life she should have the right. I would use one, and all women should be able to."



Sandra Schultz

"I think it's the epitome of man's struggle to control nature. I think it's negative and there will be severe repercussions. It's gonna take passion out of life."



Diana Moriarty

"I think they're a good idea because women who have sterile husbands can now have children. There should be some regulation, so they're not misused. Personally, I wouldn't go to one. I'd prefer adoption."



Eric Haggard

"I wouldn't donate, I'd like to keep track of my prodigy. Sperm banks are useful in the right circumstances. It's not the most pleasurable way of achieving the desired results."

Dean is seeking student help

Daniel St. John is looking for students to help during registration.

As assistant dean of computer services, he is responsible for registering the thousands who attend City College. His department also mails out grades and records on student transcripts.

Computer services provide the state with data from the registrar's office to help finance the school each semester. "The state provides more than 85 percent of the funds for City College," St. John says.

Concerning registration, he adds "A short time ago it took one to two hours to register for classes. Now it takes 20 to 30 minutes with computers."

"Students can gain job experience working on computers during registration," he states.

Those who help during registration are allowed to sign up early for the classes they want.

Interested students should contact the computer services office in L-130 for more information.

St. John says he is satisfied with use of computer progress CCSF has made.



AWARD WINNERS — Dr. Kenneth Washington (seated) congratulates Bank of America award winners Joseph Breen (left), Nora Juarbe, Sai Rosselli and Rosemary Andres learn from Coordinator and Counselor Wally Wells, that each student won \$150 for academic excellence.

Plans call for new sewage tunnel

There is a possibility that the crosstown sewage tunnel may run through the campus. Recently the San Francisco Wastewater Program was testing boring on the northwest and southeast ends of campus to see if the area was suitable for a sewage tunnel.

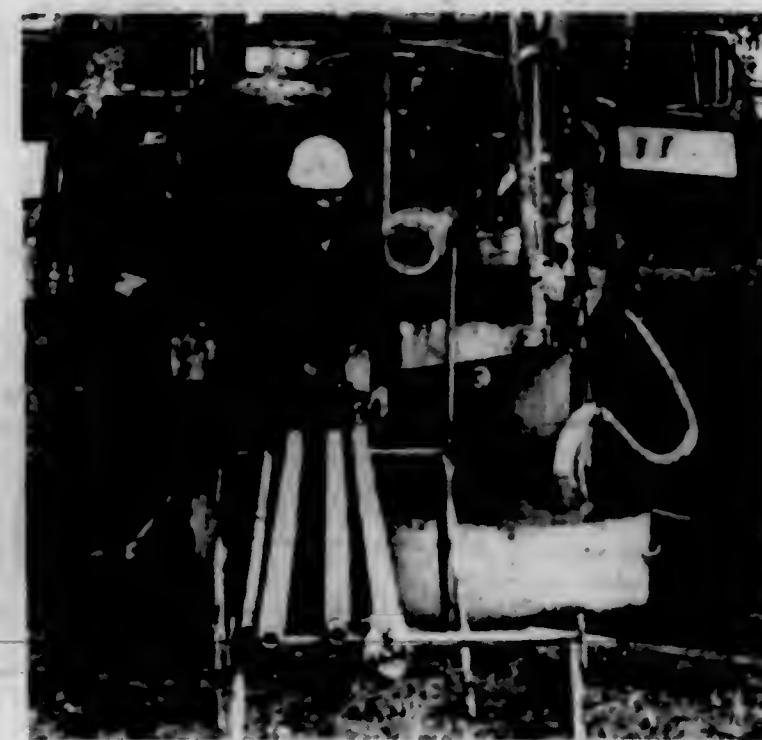
The Wastewater Program was set up to overhaul the present sewage system. The program has developed a master plan calling for the use of only two sewage treatment plants — the Southeast plant in Hunters Point which is being expanded and will be completed in 1982, and a proposed Southwest plant scheduled to be built near the San Francisco Zoo. Of the three plants currently in operation, only the Southeast plant will remain in use. The Northpoint and Richmond plants will be shut down and used only in times of emergency.

Construction of large pipes around the perimeter of the city is necessary for the transportation of the sewage to the plants. The master plan also calls for the development of a large cross-town transport tunnel-pipe connecting the two plants.

The plan was devised to

alleviate the 70 to 80 overflows caused by excessive rainfall each year. Currently, these overflows cause untreated sewage to be illegally discharged into the bay and ocean.

The master plan's goal is to allow treated sewage to be discharged into the Pacific Ocean at the end of a 5-mile outfall extension.



TACKLING WASTE — A worker drills to test for sewer tunnel.

The funding for this plan is divided between the federal, state and city governments. San Francisco's share of the bill is 19.8 percent of the 1.9 billion dollar projected cost. To date, the City has raised only \$295 million through the sale of bonds which is only 14.5 percent of the total cost.

— Amifidelei de Leon

Morgenthau visions armament problems

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor and authority on International Relations, sees nuclear weaponry as the single most crucial problem facing the world in the 1980s.

"Nuclear weapons have opened a Pandora's box of destruction," he believes.

Speaking on campus recently Morgenthau quoted Albert Einstein: "The subject of the atom has changed everything in our lives, except our way of thinking about it."

Morgenthau warned that our way of thinking is stifled by convention, that we have not assimilated the concept of nuclear weaponry.

"Intellectuals and political leaders speak of nuclear weapons as though they were mere conventional weapons. This confusion is the threatening element today," Morgenthau said. "There is no distinction between victory and defeat in a nuclear war."

He pointed out that the defense against nuclear weapons has to be 100 percent effective in order to be worth the effort. As an example, Morgenthau cited the World War II bombing of Germany when the United States lost over one-third of their bombers; the loss was considered intolerable.

"If an enemy sent 12 missiles against San Francisco, and only one got through, that one missile would be intolerable," he emphasized.

Although Morgenthau feels there isn't much to Salt II (the agreement between the USSR and the USA limiting the number of nuclear weapons) he

favors it for lack of anything else.

"Internationally, governments are approaching this problem with the same attitude with which we approach the problems of a conventional war," he stated.

Morgenthau wonders why we are unwilling to assimilate modern nuclear technology.

"It is similar to biological evolution," he said, "where a particular species is incapable of taking into account new circumstances and consequently perishes."

"It is a strange phenomenon. People should be



Hans J. Morgenthau

capable of changing their ways of thinking."

He sees no indication of a change in conventional thinking. "There is an enormous incompetence in this country, more than anywhere else," he insisted.

"If we cannot adapt," he cautioned, "we will be the victims, not the masters of nuclear power."

— Lorraine Greenfield

Summer internships available

The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), as it has in the past, will again hire college students as interns this summer. These interns will be employed primarily as assistant monitors of the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). This program is operated by cities and counties under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

CETA is a congressionally-

initiated program whose basic objectives are training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged population.

The major objective of the summer intern program is to introduce college students to the intricacies and rewards of government employment in the hope of encouraging students to choose government as a career.

— Wilhemina Pinheiro

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

April 30, 1980



PANEL DISCUSSION — Commissioner Peter M. Finnegan replies to questions from the audience as other board members listen attentively. The participants are: (left) moderator Joan

Twomey, Governing Board President John Riordan, Finnegan, student representative Sai Rosselli, Commissioner John Y. Chin, Vice President Ernest Ayala, Commissioner Lillian Sing.

Commissioners discuss college future

"Meet the Bosses" declared flyers posted around campus to promote The Guardsman-sponsored program to enable everyone to find out how the community college district operates.

Commissioners John Riordan, Ernest Ayala, Peter Finnegan, Lillian Sing, John Chin and student representative Sai Rosselli responded by discussing "City College-Present and Future."

A discussion on the issue of the student representative attending executive sessions of

the board was raised by Rosselli.

"I feel limited," Rosselli complained. "I believe that at least 85 percent of board business is handled in executive session. With the problems facing community colleges today, it is crucial that students be involved to the fullest extent."

Commissioner Riordan countered, "How can you make the statement that 85 percent of the business is handled in executive session when you are not present to

confirm this?" He then stressed, "The only business conducted in executive session is personnel matters that must be kept confidential to protect the individual."

With a format allowing questions from the audience as well as from moderator Joan Twomey (Guardsman managing editor), the panel covered a range of problems faced by the San Francisco Community College District.

Among those discussed were the unique diversity of San Francisco, availability of fun-

ding, limitations on the students' voice and lack of input.

Board President John Riordan explained the structure of the district. He pointed out that there are two divisions, City College and the Community College Centers. The centers provide mainly non-credit, adult education courses.

"We are the only district that does this except for San Diego," Finnegan added. "All other adult education in the state is run by the unified

Continued on page 4

Scholarships are begging for takers

With inflation moving steadily toward the 20 percent mark, and the threat of tuition fees looming ominously on the horizon, students will be relieved to know that extra money can be found in the form of scholarships.

The Financial Aid Office, SW-158, recently announced that extra money can be found in the form of scholarships.

The types of scholarships are:

- Faculty Association Scholarships: Applicants must have completed at least 24 units at CCSF, but not more than 45, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Deadline for applying is May 1.

- General Scholarship offered by the Faculty and administration of CCSF. There are 12 available; worth \$250 each. To qualify, students must have completed 30 units with a cumulative GPA of 3.0. May 14 is the deadline for applying.

- Kathleen Parker Gould scholarship. This is awarded annually to a self-supporting mother who has a cumulative GPA of 3.0, and who intends to earn a bachelor's degree in health education, public health or in any area of biological science. Deadline is May 15.

- Square and Circle Club Scholarships: The Chinese Women's Service organization

Continued on page 2

G-Man brings home six awards

Journalism students from City College won more On-The-Spot writing awards than any other community college in Northern California. The annual state-wide competition was sponsored by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges in Fresno, April 18-20. More than 600 students competed.

In the Mail-In competition Judy Sing won first place in the State of California for a feature photo of a tombstone made of cigarettes. It appeared in the February 27 issue of The Guardsman.

Sing said, "I was surprised and happy I won. I really ap-



BOLD MESSAGE — Smoking hazzard picture wins.

preciate the encouragement and support the staff gives me."

Stanley Robert Fisher, whose story on a junkie on campus, published in The Guardsman on December 5, took fifth place in the feature story category and also won first place in the Peninsula Press Club competition.

The On-The-Spot competition was held on the first day of the conference. Journalists had to cover a speech, "The Challenge for Journalism in the 80s," made by Robert Maynard, editor of the Oakland Tribune. The writers

Continued on page 4



Judy Sing

Photo by M.E. Orsowald

NEWSMAKERS ★★★

Fighting words

Iran's president follows the lead of Ayatollah Khomeini and threatens Iraqi regime.



Abolhasan Bani-sadr

Fighting cause

Chinese activists protest Charlie Chan movie, say ex-supervisor should play the lead.



Gordon Lou

Fighting back

The bird flies high as he leads the revitalized Boston Celtics into the NBA playoff games.



Larry Bird

Every vote's vital

Much has been said of time and its tendency to fly. As the deadline for voter registration looms three days away, May 3, time is zooming faster than the wings of Mercury.

Each vote in June is vital to the individual, city, state and country. Apathy can mean a shortfall in the kinds of laws, legislators and courts the people must endure in the next two to four years.

There is more than Howard Jarvis and Proposition 9 to be considered by the electorate.

Presidential preference is crucial. Does the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter, deserve a vote of confidence or doesn't he?

Do the people who rent houses, rooms, apartments or flats throughout the state deserve an unfair law that would ban the enactment of rent control measures in each city? That's Proposition 10.

Are the oil companies justified in making huge profits because of the energy crunch? Should they be taxed? That's Proposition 11.

Will young people be drafted? The selective service bill is now in the United States Senate awaiting passage by the legislators.

Each vote secures the right to take a stand. Without registration, people can't vote. It's simple.

Government should not be allowed to continue operating in a vacuum as it has for the last 12 years.

A government of the people cannot be representative unless the voice of the people is heard through the ballot.

— Joan Twomey



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

BLOOMING DISPLAY — Connie Ho and Soonok Park exhibit the flower arrangement used for the Retail Floristry show.

Greenery brightens outlook

All the flowers, plants and shrubs on campus receive tender loving care from the green thumbs of horticulture students, faculty and staff. The result of their work creates a more beautiful environment.

Students say they are attracted to the interesting world of plants because job prospects for florists are good in the Bay Area.

"As a hobby, I liked working with plants," says Julie Bulger, a student in the department, "but then I decided to study horticulture as a profession." Students, some already holding degrees in other fields,

have come to City College to study in either of two divisions: retail floristry or ornamental horticulture. "Our students go to work after receiving their degrees," states Embree Johnson, one of the department's faculty members. "Students graduating from here have gone on to a wide variety of jobs in the community," he adds proudly.

One famous horticulture graduate is John J. Spring, long-time general manager of the Recreation and Parks Department, who recently retired from the job.

— Solomon Jackson



Photo by Ken Lee

"STOP NINE" — Mayor Dianne Feinstein urges students to show their power on June 3. An enthusiastic gathering turned out for the campus No on 9 rallies last week.

Competitor sweats out big win

Dateline: Fresno, California Statewide Journalism competition

You've entered the On-The-Spot writing contest. You know you'll have an hour — just one — to come up with the perfect story. Step by step, you proceed:

First, you listen to the speech; then, you go to the contest room.

You find yourself a place at one of the tables and set your typewriter down. You get out your paper, three sharpened pencils, some correction fluid; a pocket dictionary or thesaurus, and lay them all out in readiness for the contest.

And that's it. But no. That isn't quite it because as you sit down to wait for the starting gun — you discover that your chair is designed for a giant: your chin barely reaches above the table's edge, and you can't possibly type in that position.

Beads of sweat gather on your forehead. The gun's about to go off. What to do? Just then your eye lights on the upended cover of your

typewriter sitting there on the floor. You pick it up, place it on your chair, sit down — and voila! you are now a giant.

Ideas, sentence fragments, quotes from the speech you've listened to, swirl through your head. You grab at them, hoping to snag the golden ring: the perfect lead.

The gun goes off — "Begin!" says the moderator — and you're on your own. The perfect lead eludes you still, but you start typing anyway. One word after another. Gingerly. Until first thing you know, your lead has written itself.

Now you work like mad, every muscle in your body taut as a tightrope wire. You sort out your thoughts, put them down in logical order and hope they make as much sense to the contest judges as they do to you.

You're going strong, the words are flowing — when the moderator interrupts with: "Halfway time!"

You surface, draw your first deep breath since you began, and plunge back in. Before you can come up again for air, you've got to complete your story, sprinkle it with accurate quotes, and bring it to a smashing conclusion with a "kicker."

You can't believe it when the voice from the podium booms: "Five minutes left!" that's how much time you can take to make of your story a perfect thing — to edit out every mistake in spelling, punctuation and syntax.

You do your best. "Time's up!" declares the moderator, and you pull your paper out of the typewriter. It's over. It's done. You get up and leave, for your fate is now in other hands — and you can relax.

Later, a neat compliment comes your way. "You're a real 'pro,'" a classmate tells you. "Writing under the gun, you still beat the deadline!"

—Vi Muhleman



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen

PLANNING VISITS — Counselors Tom Kawakami and William O'Keefe plan campus tours for high school students.

Potential collegians tour City's campus

A new and awakening experience is what some 120 high school seniors from Washington, Mission and Lincoln High Schools discovered when they were invited to tour the City College campus.

Comments like, "I didn't realize City College was so big," and, "This place is pretty cool," were evidence that the high school seniors were both impressed and surprised by their visit.

Each of the three public schools had sent approximately 40 students to take part in the program, although most City College administrators had expected the schools to send triple that number.

"A large percentage of the high school seniors was overwhelmed with college and campus life," said Alex Torrez of Mission High School, in reference to the lecture hall

classes. "You mean these classrooms hold about 200 students at one time? How does anybody learn anything?"

The age differential that was present in the classrooms clearly shocked the high school students. Bruce Wong of Washington High School said, "In one of my classes I sat next to a man who was at least double my age. This man recounted an experience he had in the Korean war...heck, I wasn't even born then."

Finally, a typical reaction to scheduling of college classes was forthcoming when Judy Devoulin of Lincoln High School said, in utter disbelief: "You mean you don't have to go to the same class everyday!"

By the time the seniors had completed their tour they had new impressions and expectations of what college really holds for them.

—James Fang

Fencing team goes for gold

The annual Men's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference for Team and Individual Competition was hosted by City College recently.

Nine colleges competed in Epee, Foil and Saber over a three day period, April 18-20.

Competition began with eight schools entered in the Epee division. The Rams starting out poorly, placed only sixth in this event. Dominican College was first and UC Santa Barbara second.

On the second day in the Team Foil Competition, City bounded back to win first



LUNGE TO VICTORY — William Martinez (right) fences his way to first place in Individual Saber competition.



Photos by A. deLeon

GETTING THE POINT — Last year's Saber champ, Tom Brady (right) takes second as teammate Paul Piancone looks on.

of their matches (five) capturing the Overall Trophy for the three day team competition.

The bright spot of the third day for City was the Individual Saber division. William Mar-

tinex, with seven victories and only one defeat, was awarded a gold medal for his first place. Tom Brady placed second and received a silver medal.

—Amifidelei deLeon

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Photographers

Amifidelei de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sieg, Alan Steinheimer

Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, H. S. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

Scholarships beg for candidates

Continued from page 1

is offering two scholarships of \$100 each. Deadline is May 15.

• **Aetna Scholarships.** The Aetna Scholarship is open to students with financial need. Minorities and women who are training in fields that have previously been unavailable to them are encouraged to apply. Deadline is May 15.

• **Golden Gate University** is offering one scholarship to a transfer student with at least 60 transferable units. To be eligible, the student must be accepted in G.G.U. by May 1, 1980. This is a full tuition scholarship, and the applications are due in the Financial Aid Office by May 1, 4 p.m.

— Ann Winfield

Campus Views

Will there be a war soon?

Andy Johnson

Yes. The U.S.A. will be involved in an oil war. There's a certain balance we've gotta keep which would be upset if we just left the Middle East.



Derrek Gordon

Yes, because the U.S. economy is increasing to its full potential and it can't afford to continue at the present rate without a total collapse.



John Maher

Between whom? War is a great possibility since politicians have short memories of what it is like. They don't fight in the wars.



Harry Sanders

Yes. Now there are more nuclear weapons than food. Do you think a country would spend billions on weapons and not use them?



Eric Sofield

No. The people are too aware to let a war come about again. They are no longer easily manipulated. U.S. expansion isn't what it used to be.



Guardsman team wins big in state competition

Continued from page 1

had only one hour to compose, type, and edit their stories.

"This is the roughest competition," said the team's coach, Dorry Coppoletta. "The value of the On-The-Spot contest is a test of whether the journalist can stand the pressure of a deadline and cope with the hectic atmosphere of the newsroom."

Vi Muhleman, associate editor of The Guardsman, captured second place in the State



COACH — Dorry Coppoletta and winning team receive praise from college president.

of California for her editorial based on Maynard's speech. She also won an honorable mention award for On-The-Spot feature writing.

Joan Twomey, managing editor, took the third place trophy in On-The-Spot editorial writing.

Margaret Frost, associate editor, won second place for On-The-Spot news writing.

John Riordan, president of the City College governing board, praised The Guardsman staff when they were introduced and displayed their trophies at last Tuesday's meeting. "You really cleaned up," he said.

After the winners had taken their bows, board member Lillian Sing was quick to point out, "I'm very glad and proud to see that women on The Guardsman staff are winning."

President Kenneth S. Washington congratulated the journalists and remarked that this is not the first time The Guardsman has won state writing contests. "I think that the strong leadership of Dorry Coppoletta, head of the Journalism department, deserves a round of applause."

Student representative Sal Rosselli added, "I think The Guardsman is a great student newspaper. It keeps us informed about what is happening on campus. I'm very pleased with the paper."

— Kevin Barry



Vi Muhleman



Margaret Frost



S.R. Fisher



Joan Twomey

Photos by M.E. Griswold

Summer school is open again

After a two-summer hiatus, City College is again offering a program of both day and evening classes during the summer.

The governing board passed a resolution on March 4 approving summer sessions for both the college and the centers. Commissioner Peter Finnegan pointed out that many community college districts are not planning summer sessions because of anticipated cutbacks due to Proposition 9. "We are committed now, and we are going to have a summer session," he vowed.

Day classes will follow a six-week calendar, June 23 to August 1. Evening courses will begin on June 23 or 24 and end on August 6 or 7.

Commissioners discuss City College problems

Continued from page 1

Chin elaborated on the uniqueness of the nine community college centers. "Many students are senior citizens or retarded persons. About half of those enrolled in the centers are new immigrants who want to learn the language and culture of America."

"The teachers there need a lot of patience. They have to make a special effort to reach their students. Yet they are treated differently than other faculty. They should be treated the same."

All panel members agreed that money would be the most serious issue facing community colleges in the future.

"Proposition 13 not only cut taxes, it took away the authori-

ties of our district to tax for new revenues," Ayala pointed out.

"We haven't felt the full impact yet, and right on its heels comes Proposition 9."

"California is the last state in the union with tuition-free colleges. This is important to you, your parents and your children. Fight to oppose Proposition 9!"

Finnegan revealed, "There's talk about charging \$300 per year tuition at community colleges, \$1000 at state colleges, and \$3000 at the University of California."

Riordan stressed that local boards do not now have the right to charge tuition. "It may be mandated by the legislature."

After the panel answered the previously submitted ques-

tions, the members replied to inquiries from the audience.

Most of the questioners were Associated Student Council members. They reshaped the laws governing the student representative and the positions taken by the elected board members on the matter of a voting student representative. Currently the student does not have the right to vote.

A student in the audience asked for a roll call on how the five elected members present felt about the issue. Only two, Riordan and last year's president, Lillian Sing, favored a student representative vote. "If it is permitted by law," Sing qualified.

She added, "Students are the most important element of the college. The board must

serve their needs.

"City college students are not youngsters; they are adults. Students should be organized to lobby faculty and board members for the programs they want. A few students always attend the board meetings but we'd like to see some new faces. We should be accountable to you."

Moderator Joan Twomey provided a bit of comic relief during the heavy discussion. At one point, Finnegan began to answer a question, cutting in on Lillian Sing. Twomey pounded the table in front of him. "You're out of order," she snapped.

"Student power!" laughed Sing.

— Margaret Frost

NEWSMAKERS ★★★

Votes against

Secretary of State resigns his post in opposition of plan to free hostages from Iranian militants.



Cyrus Vance

Votes yes

Prime Minister of England joins other European allies to support U.S. in hostage struggle.



Margaret Thatcher

Gets vote

Candidate keeps hopes alive by beating Republican front runner in Pennsylvania.



George Bush

Board heeds Council's complaint

The San Francisco Community College Governing Board proved it does listen to students.

Associated Students President Peter Gertler brought a complaint to the board members at their meeting last Tuesday. Gertler had attended the semi-annual conference of the California Community and Junior College Association as City College's voting student delegate.

The organization, which is statewide, is made up of students, faculty, administrators and trustees. It is through membership in CCJCA (which costs the district over \$16,000 per year) that a school's athletic teams are permitted to compete with other colleges.

"It is my understanding that the philosophy of CCJCA is that the four segments of the association are to be equally represented and supported by each community college district," Gertler told the board.

"In response to my request for funding, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of City College, stated, 'It is not board policy to fund students to conferences.'"

Gertler requested funding from Associated Students for himself and for Sal Rosselli, the San Francisco Community College District's voting student delegate.

"At the conference I discovered that every other student was funded by his district. 'As president of the

Associated Students, I am disappointed that this board is appearing to put an obstacle in our common path toward increasing the effectiveness of our district," he added.

Board member Peter Finnegan seemed surprised that other districts funded students. "Is this something new?" he asked.

Student board representative Rosselli answered, "Commissioner Finnegan, I brought this matter up last semester when I was the only student at another CCJCA conference who was not funded."

"I thought that all students were funded with student money," Finnegan admitted. "I think we should conform to other districts' practices."

"I assume there will be a resolution to that effect forthcoming," President Washington commented.

John Riordan, president of the governing board, revealed that the board had, in executive session, changed its stand and decided to fund Rosselli for the upcoming conference of the California Community College Trustees. Rosselli, who is the only voting student delegate to CCCT is also the only student slated to address the conference assembly.

Riordan commented later, "We have no problem with funding the people we have now. We like Rosselli. He works as hard as any board member. But in the past, there have been some pretty strange student body presidents."

"Once you set a precedent you have to continue doing it."

— Margaret Frost



Peter Gertler

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 7, 1980

Sparks fly at Jarvis-Berman debate

Tax-slasher Howard Jarvis and Assemblyman Howard Berman hotly debated the pros and cons of Proposition 9.

In a one-hour confrontation which generated sparks on both sides of the issue, the two men bombarded the audience with facts, figures and — in the

taxpayers in every income bracket — from bottom to top — stand to benefit from its passage.

Assemblyman Berman took issue with his opponent's statement. He said that 55 percent of the tax cut would benefit a tiny 14 percent of upper-income earners, whereas only 23 percent of the proposition's benefits would go to the 63 percent of taxpayers in the lower-income brackets.

"Not so," countered Jarvis. "Lower-income families will be better able to cope with inflation in the wake of Proposition 9 because, while they now pay 72 percent of the taxes, they will then carry only 52 percent of the burden."

Riding herd on what he considers government waste, Jarvis reminded his Commonwealth Club audience that a taxpayer now spends all his earnings from January to June for taxes. "That's felony grand theft," he bellowed, "and anyone who tells you otherwise is feeding you a big pile of 'compost!'"

To illustrate further the need for tax reform, Jarvis then launched into a tirade on the subject of pensions for politicians.

"Something is goddamn wrong (sic) in Denmark," he charged, "when government permits politicians — like former Attorney General Younger and former Governor Pat Brown — to accumulate

four, five and six pensions, while a machinist has to retire on \$384 a month Social Security!"

Asked later if he didn't think the audience might be offended by the vulgarities with which he peppers his speeches, he barked:

"Personally, I don't give a damn."

Berman chose to sidestep the issue of pensions. Instead, he drew attention to what the state legislature has done to remedy its errors in the handling of fiscal matters.

He pointed to the recent Gann initiative which limits government spending; to the indexing of tax rates to match inflation; and to the upcoming two percent reduction in the sales tax.

During the question and answer period which followed

the formal debate, both men were asked what programs should be cut if Proposition 9 does pass.

Snapped Jarvis: "All, from top to bottom, without any reservations! It's the only way we can reduce big government."

The Los Angeles legislator took a different tack. He said that he saw a real need for government to provide social and humanitarian services.

"If Proposition 9 passes," he warned, "there will be wholesale cutbacks in health, education and welfare services — and the cuts will be deep and basic."

"In these times," Berman concluded, "with recession setting in, tax cuts are not a wise and prudent course."

— Vi Muhleman



FIGHTS BACK — Assemblyman Berman tilts with Jarvis in angry war of words.

case of Jarvis — the vulgarities which are his trademark.

First to step up to the podium, the feisty father of Proposition 9 opened fire with a blast at the "idiots" who label his proposition a giveaway for the rich.

"Proposition 9 is not for the rich," Jarvis roared. Predicting that it will cut taxes in California by half, he contended that



JARVIS TAKES AIM — The 77-year-old father of Proposition 9 pulls no punches while jabbing away at Assemblyman Berman.

Blood drive set to start

A push for blood donations will be made May 13-14. The annual event, conducted by Associated Students will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the upper level of the Student Union.

A \$200 cash prize will be awarded to a campus organization (club or department) who has the largest number of donors.

Two \$25 cash prizes will be given to two students who donate blood on either of the two days. A drawing will be held to select the names of the winners.

City College maintains an account with Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Students who give a pint of blood are eligible for free blood the following year, if needed.

Co-chairpersons of the blood drive this year are Mary McGuire and Carol Cassolato.



DOGGONE DOINGS — Snoopy's look-alike hails students at Ram Plaza with filers to invite them to participate in 45th Anniversary festivities taking place throughout the campus.

Editorial

Trash alert

It's a trashy scene at City College, especially along its two main exterior boundaries at Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

The flowerbeds, lawn, surrounding shrubs, and fences have become an ugly, filthy wasteland to discard whatever isn't wanted by students and non-students alike.

Student reaction is, "There aren't any trash receptacles on Phelan. The receptacles inside the campus aren't as brightly painted as those at San Francisco State University."

On both sides of Phelan for an entire block, and on the Ocean Avenue side of the college, there isn't one trash can. There is only one dull-colored can to handle the mess at the corner where Phelan meets Ocean.

Robert Sayles, head custodian, says, "Phelan's not our area to put trash cans, it's the city's."

Associate director of Facilities and Planning, Victor Graff, says, "The trash on Phelan? This is the first time it's been brought up. It's the city's area to put trash cans, not ours. I never thought there was a trash problem. If we put trash cans on Phelan, it wouldn't help the problem. People are still going to throw trash."

Frank Gallagher of the Building and Grounds department says, "We have students to clean it up, but you have to understand there are new people coming onto the campus every semester. The other side of Phelan is the Water Department's responsibility. They haven't cleaned it up in ten years."

It's sad to learn that jurisdictional lines are keeping the much needed trash cans from appearing on those heavy-trafficked streets.

Meanwhile, the trash continues to pile up. A check with the San Francisco Public Works Department reveals that clean-up of lawns and sidewalks is the responsibility of property owners. We urge City College and Riordan High School officials to take appropriate action.

— Marcy Castillo

May 7, 1980

Now You Know

May 7: The Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Careers in Computer Sciences" today, from 9-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union. Professionals from various fields in the computer sciences will be present.

May 7: The San Francisco Charter Commission invites any organization to sponsor a meeting with the Charter Commission. For information phone 552-7887.

May 7: "Jazz Greats" is the current exhibit open to the public at the Galerie Art Works. The gallery is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. through June 10.

May 7: Anyone interested in a Fertility Awareness Workshop is encouraged to contact the Student Health Center, 239-3110. There are currently nine women enrolled in the present workshop.

May 7: All currently enrolled City College students interested in attending summer school must file an intention card. These cards must be filed

no later than 4 p.m., Friday, May 23.

Summer session classes are offered tuition free to California residents. Out-of-state residents are charged \$49 per unit.

Class schedules and application forms can be found in Statler Wing, evening division, or in any public library.

If there are any questions regarding enrollment, contact the evening and summer divisions, Statler Wing, 239-3581.

May 7: Applications for Faculty Association Memorial Scholarships are available in SW-158.

May 8: Media Careers. The Career Development and Placement Center has organized tours of visual communications classes and facilities in the Visual Arts Buildings. Tours of the Journalism and Broadcasting departments are also included.

May 8: Free movies are presented twice on Thursdays in E-101, Conlan Hall. For May they are:

May 8 — "Annie Hall," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

May 15 — "Cries and Whispers," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

May 22 — "Sambizanga," 3 and 8 p.m.

May 29 — "Grey Gardens," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

May 8: Spring Plant Bazaar will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Ornamental Horticulture Center.

May 8: the Music department announces that John Konigsmark, violin and viola, Lynn Schugren, piano, Mary Trieste, alto, and Jim Shallenberger, violin, will give a chamber music recital in A-133, at 11 a.m.

May 12: The Press Club will hold a meeting in B-209 from noon-2 p.m. Membership is open to all students.

May 13: Masha Jewitt continues the exploration of art in the Bay Area. The Tuesday classes are held in A-218, from 7-9:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Jerry Flamm is the speaker May 13; the subject is "Writing in and about San Francisco."

May 13: Alpha Gamma Sigma will have a bake sale on the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science building. Fresh, homemade cakes, cookies, cupcakes and much more will be on sale.

May 13: Peter Castillo, of Fabulous Faces, will give a demonstration on the art of makeup, in B-313 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Vending machine costs soaring

Up, and up prices go, and where they'll stop nobody knows. Vending machine inflation has hit City College.

"Please note new prices" — that's how the signs posted on

the vending machines in campus buildings read. Roger Lothrop of Automated Food Services, with invoices in hand, tells about the amazing price increases over the past year.

In addition to soft drinks, chocolate has gone up in price. "Last year's cost for M & M's was \$20.80 a case but the price went up to \$26, (a 25 per cent increase)," he adds. "I feel so strongly about the new prices, I just had to come to the campus," Lothrop explains.

CCSF has had no price increase in vending machines for 18 months. "We usually try to wait until vacation or summer to raise prices, but this time, due to fears of wage and price controls, it was impossible," he emphasizes.

"Coca-Cola raises prices whenever it wants to," Lothrop claims. "Over the past year Coke raised its prices from \$5.40 to \$5.60, and now \$6.04 a case. We can't raise two cents on the machines. We have to use only nickel increments. The ideal solution would be to keep prices stationary and get new customers."

No vending machine will refund money. "However," Lothrop adds, "You can get immediate refunds from Dean Flanagan's office."

—Roman Sunday

May 7, 1980



TRIPLE THREAT — Andre Valentine uncolls with power displaying his league leading form.

Big bats brighten bad ballgame

The Ram nine has bettered its win record by 33 percent over last year. Unfortunately, the baseball team's record in league play is currently 4 wins 18 losses.

Although the team has a dismal record, there are bright spots. Outfielder Andre Valentine is leading the league in triples with 7 and has a .356 batting average. "We've got a lot of talent, but we're not going as far as the talent should take us," explains Valentine.

Mark O'Connell, who will be attending the University of San Francisco next year on a

baseball scholarship, is also batting .356 for the season. Referring to the Rams' poor record O'Connell says, "You lose games, but what can you say? You try your best."

The Rams' first baseman, Dan Walsh, is batting .357 which makes him the number ten hitter in the league. "We blew it with errors and pitching," Walsh responds, searching for an answer to the team's less than glorious season.

The pitchers' Earned Run Average (average number of runs given up by pitchers in a 9 inning game) is 7.04.

Chabot is leading the league with a win-loss record of 17 and 3. Its pitching staff has a credible 2.56 E.R.A.

Possibly the best all-around player in the league is Chabot's Rick Rodriguez. He leads the Golden Gate conference with 4 home runs, bats .355 and has an E.R.A. of 1.70 when he switches from first base to the pitching mound.

City faces Chabot in Hayward tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and winds-up the season May 10 when it hosts Diablo Valley College at Balboa Park.

— Kevin Barry



LATE ARRIVAL — Randy Rhinohart is thrown out at first on close play against San Jose.

The Guardsman 3

Campus Views

By Ronni Teicher

Where will you be when the earthquake hits?



Sharon Henderson

The safest place is CCSF especially around the Journalism department, in B-209, where there aren't too many wires, big trees or big buildings.

Lisa Wooley

I'll probably be in New York by then. I certainly wouldn't want to be on the West Coast. There are too many cracks here. It's like we're sitting on loose soil.



Tam Doan

I don't have any idea where I'll be, but I don't think there will be one soon. I'm from Viet Nam and plan to be in this country. I hope there is never another quake.



Richard Rayes

I'd like to be in an open place, not in a building. Probably Twin Peaks would be a good place to view the city awaying. I want to be aware of what's happening.



Shelly Halloran

In someone's arms inside Foresthill Station or out in the wilderness are the safest places. With my luck, I'll probably be taking a dangerous roller coaster ride.

Maestas wins service award

Patricia Maestas received a \$100 service award at the Alpha Gamma Sigma State Convention held in Ailomar.

Maestas has been a member of the Omega Chapter of AGS, the honor society of California's community colleges, since 1977.

She has contributed many hours of service to the club and to CCSF, participating in volunteer activities ranging from campus bake sales to community service projects.

Maestas also served as AGS secretary during the spring and fall semesters of 1979.

The convention was co-hosted by four chapters of AGS including CCSF, College of Marin, Foothill and Cabrillo colleges. All 106 community colleges were represented at the convention.

Four delegates from CCSF — Maestas, Theresa McGinley, Yong Hong, and William McCall — worked on the convention.

State will get no help from Feds

Shirley Mount Hufstедler, United States Secretary of Education, in a no-nonsense speech to members of the Commonwealth Club of California, ended speculation once and for all about a federal bail-out for California education.

The bailout would offset the \$800 million loss to education the state would suffer if Proposition 9 passed.

"I will not help in protecting from selfishness or folly," Hufstедler emphasized.

Prodigious business leaders to "become advocates, not apologists," her plea was for them to take the initiative in recreating California's previously successful liaison of education and business.

Stressing that businessmen are the prime beneficiaries of a good educational system, Hufstедler added that they must also be the prime movers in assuring its excellence.

Specifically, she urged business leaders to make temporary switches — exchange



Shirley Mount Hufstедler

their managers with teachers, thus infusing new life and talent into both professions, use joint facilities with colleges and do joint research.

"Be innovative," she said. "What rattles California, shakes the country."

Comparing human and natural resources, she added, "With the exception of minerals and metals, which are finite, natural resources are able to be replenished. With human resources, i.e., people,

replenishment must come with education."

Underscoring her point of more involvement by private business, and less by the federal government, she asked leaders not only to give support to colleges, but also to middle level education — to junior and senior high schools. "This," she reminded them, "is the area from which the future labor pool will come."

— Boots Rule and Marcy Castillo

Rally is highlight of anti-draft activities

Stop-The-Draft-Week was declared by the Associated Students last week.

Masao Suzuki, representative of the Anti-draft Coalition said that the campaign was organized on many California campuses to make students more aware of the threat of draft registration.

Suzuki said, "Many people are opposed to killing." He then added, "Most of us recognize that those who arm, would be fighting not to defend the country, but to defend the interests of giant United States oil corporations overseas."

Last week, the House of Representatives passed President Carter's request for \$13 million to begin registration of men aged 18-20. "This vote," says Suzuki, "along with the increased military budget and President Carter's threats of military intervention in Iran just bring the prospects of war

closer." Wednesday's rally featured Supervisors Harry Britt and Nancy Walker. Walker said, "The youth of today face a dangerous situation and should not be made to fight an old man's war." Britt stated, "I hope the children being brought up in the 90s will not have to face today's problems."

Suzuki concluded the program stating, "President Carter has threatened the lives of the hostages in Iran by his decision to send the military. 'I say get involved.'" Suzuki emphasized, "Come to our programs, contribute to our meetings, talk with your family, friends and classmates. Read all you can about the issues. Don't forget there has never been registration without the draft and there has never been a draft without a war."

— Pat O'Connell



MONEY WINNER — Joseph Brown (left) receives a \$1500 check for winning second place in the business study field from Bank of America's 1980 Community College Awards. Lawrence E. Norheim, executive vice-president presents the check.

Financial aid forms ready

Application packets for financial aid for 1980-81 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, SW-158.

The packets consists of a CCSF application form and a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC).

The application process differs slightly this year from previous years, saving students time and confusion.

After students turn in the CCSF application, they will be sent a letter indicating other forms and information they must submit.

The SAAC form is to be sent to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Berkeley.

SAAC applicants must wait until the Financial Aid Office notifies them that Berkeley has returned their processed forms. When they receive notification, they should take all forms to the Financial Aid Office.

This 1980-81 application packet is good for summer school also. To receive aid, the student must have been enrolled at CCSF during the spring semester, or be registered for fall semester.

The Basic Education Grant (BEOG) is not available for students attending summer school. Those wishing this aid can pick up the forms at

the Financial Aid Office.

Students need not carry units in the summer to qualify for College Work Study. For any other kind of aid, however, students must carry at least three units (half-time).

Applications deadline for 1980-81 is July 16. Submitting forms early expedites the process.

Nursing students can get aid

The nursing shortage is so severe at present the National League for Nursing says, "Financial assistance is available to eligible applicants for nursing education."

No student need be deterred by lack of funds from pursuing a career in the field. Both federal and state governments are making funds readily available to qualified students.

Banks, businesses and philanthropic organizations are also providing financial aid.

The league has prepared a brief guide to these aid programs which it will send to interested students for \$1 plus 50 cents for shipping and handling. The league's address is: National League for Nursing, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, 10023

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Breaks In

Senator from Maine is named by President to replace Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State.



Edmund Muskie

Era Ends

Yugoslav leaders' death is mourned by world governments. Questions arise on country's future.



Josip Broz Tito

Near Miss

Assassins fire several shots at Iranian Prime Minister in a Kuwaiti motorcade.



Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Volume 90 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 14, 1980

Polls open for student election

Aspirants for next year's Associated Student Council are hoping more than the total 229 voters from this past semester will turn out for today's election. The polling place, in the upper level of the Student Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, May 14, and tomorrow, May 15. Unlike last semester, voters have more than one slate of candidates to choose from.

There are 12 candidates under the banner of the United Third World (UTW), led by council member Chris Arellano who is running for president, and Frank Hatfield who is seeking a second term as vice-president. "I reaffirm the goals of the present council," says Arellano. "I want to continue the inner-club council; to keep the Legislative Action committee active; and to maintain the good rapport we have with the Community College Governing Board."

"We're looking to create a more effective student voice and a more unified student

body," says Hatfield.

Seeking to challenge the two-year dominance of campus politics by the UTW, is the newly formed Union of Third World Students (UTWS). Council members Ronald Colthirst and James Fang (running for president and vice-president, respectively) head up the seven-member slate. "Our goal is to emphasize the campus. The UTW has mostly been concerned with outside interests like the board of governors and the (CCCSGA)," Colthirst claims. "Most students don't know what they (the present council, of which he is a member) have been doing."

"We're asking for a chance to improve the school," says Fang, "and we have the support of representative groups throughout the campus."

Also running for the vice-presidency is council member Carol Cassolato. Her struggles within the UTW brought about her decision to run as an independent. "A lot of people

told me I don't have a chance running as an independent, but I don't care," says Cassolato. She smiles as she adds, "I'm going to win!"

Four students are contending for council seats under the Independent Students' Slate. One additional candidate is running as an independent.

Frank Hatfield and others are upset by the similarity of party designations. "I think the opposition slate (UTWS) is dealing in dirty politics because they've taken part of the UTW name in a blatant attempt to confuse the voters," Hatfield asserts.

James Fang contends that the basis for the choice of a party name so similar to the UTW's is to emphasize a contradiction. "Most people think they represent the minorities, but we'll represent the whole campus not just those in power."

(See photos of candidates for vice president on Page 4.)

— Dana Harrison



Chris Arellano, candidate for president



Ronald Colthirst, candidate for president

Hiring procedures ignite controversy

Controversy rages about hiring practices at both City College and the Community College Centers.

President Kenneth S. Washington has been the target of pressure from some members of the black community to invalidate the findings of a hiring committee and promote Associate Dean Willis Kirk.

Washington confirmed that he will abide by district policies and select one of the committee's finalists.

The committee to select a replacement for interim Administrative Dean of Student Services Ralph Hillsman convened late last semester. Composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students, the committee reviewed applications and interviewed suitable candidates.

The job has a salary range of \$33,612 to \$40,464. Job

seekers interviewed came from throughout the nation, as well as the campus community.

The committee recommended three outside applicants to President Washington. By district procedure, he should then select one of the three. Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman would then present his recommendation to the board.

Washington stated that after the committee had made its selection, he met with several "concerned citizens of the black community" who voiced their support for Dean Kirk. Kirk had been interviewed but not selected by the committee.

Kirk acknowledged that he is aware that the meeting occurred. "A number of people are concerned about the lack of affirmative action and upward mobility for black faculty and administrators on campus."

Kirk added, "The three can-

didates selected are not nearly as qualified as I am. According to my sources the three candidates' resumes do not have as much administrative experience as I have. They are not from this campus and do not have a commitment to City College and the community."

The dean said he got the in-

formation about the other candidates' qualifications from "one of the committee members who was very unhappy with the selection process."

Kirk continued, "I believe the president has the authority to appoint anyone he chooses if he feels the finalists are not suitable. I know that this has happened at other colleges."

Glen Nance, Afro-American studies department chairman, who served on the hiring committee, told The Guardsman, "I am aware that there are some who are unhappy with the committee's selection, but I am not personally involved in any such action."

Doris Ward, San Francisco supervisor and former governing board member, also pleaded ignorance. "I am an ex-board member and I am not



Willis F. Kirk

Continued on page 4

Loan users must report

Students who have received a National Direct Student Loan, or a Nursing Student Loan at any time during their studies at City College, must have an exit interview before they graduate.

These aid recipients will be receiving a letter in the mail asking them to either make an appointment for the exit interview or return the Student Returning to CCSF form along with the letter.

At the interview, a counselor will explain the rights and responsibilities of a borrower, and set up a repayment schedule for the student.

The deadline for this interview is May 30.

For students facing pro-

Continued on page 4

Editorial

Freedom of choice

Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan expressed concern at a council meeting that low-voter turnout could lead to an ineffective student government.

Those who oppose council and its viewpoints are quick to point to the lack of interest in all student council elections.

The question remains: Is student government necessary to the continuance of a representative student voice?

Dean Flanagan asserts, "If only one student votes, then student government is representative."

Today and tomorrow every student has a right to cast his or her vote for those they wish to head campus government next semester. Each student also has the choice not to vote.

Commissioner Ernest Ayala, on a recent campus visit said, "My son who is a student at City College told me 'Student government and the student representative don't represent me.'"

This is probably true. Commissioner Ayala's son also has the right to run or to vote for a student government that represents his viewpoint. He is free, like every student, to make his choice.

Students who are inclined to gripe about council should think hard today and tomorrow. Do they wish to be represented by the present slates or not?

It's their choice! It's their right!

—Joan Twomey

Now You Know

May 14: Veterans Educational Incentive Program (VEIP) will supply veterans with part-time jobs throughout the semester and full-time employment during the summer. Students must be eligible for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) to participate in the program. For more information phone 391-8393.

May 21 and 22: Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's Honor Society, will have a meeting on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in S-190 and on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in S-111.

May 23-24: The Drama department will pay tribute to the late Bay Area playwright Burt Clay with its production

of Clay's last piece, "Situation." The collection of monologues will be presented in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

May 24: City College students are sponsoring a precinct walk for John Vasconcellos. Contact Sal Rosselli at 239-3108.

May 14: Assistant managers are needed for the football team. Three positions are open, and three units can be earned. Students who are interested should contact Head Coach George Rush. His office hours are from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday in the South Gym.

May 19-21: English 1-A eligibility tests will be given at 8 a.m. in E-101 and at 2 p.m. in V-115. Further details are posted in the English department office L-556.

May 19: Eckankar discussion series will be held in A-262 from noon-1 p.m. on the topic "ECK and the Occult."

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 391-3444.

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Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer
Instructors
Dorothy Coppola, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

May 14, 1980

Activities unite everyone in City College's gala 45th anniversary celebrations

The Guardsman 3

The diversity of backgrounds and interests of City College students merge as they blend to commemorate the birthday of their unique college.



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

GOOD EARTH — Anneliese Munetic, coordinator of library technology, displays the vial containing the soil from the college's ground breaking ceremony on April 25, 1937.



Photo by Judy Sing

PIECE OF CAKE — President Kenneth S. Washington makes the first slice in the college's birthday cake that was created by Chef George Muller.



Photo by Ken Lee

EAGLE EYE — Inventor Thomas Edison, the faithful sentry, keeps watch on the passing campus scene and the changes that have taken place through its 45 year lifetime.



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

KNIGHT MOVES — Ulf Westner and Barakka Shabazz (background, left) play chess without the benefit of seeing the board as Dan Ullman (right) moves the pieces.



Photo by Mello Klein

WINNING FORM — Winner, singer Diana Knight (second left) is flanked by group, Energy, second place takers in Bong Show.



Photo by Elizabeth Luebben

ENGAGING SMILE — Student receives OK by dental students at Health Fair.



Photos by Ken Lee

TIPPING THE SCALES — Students receive complete check-up by medical assistants Marliza Juarbe and Susan De Guzman at the recent campus Health Fair.



Photo by Elizabeth Luebben

NATIVE COSTUMES — Graceful in the traditional dress of Viet Nam, students Huong Pham, Hoa Pham, Lan Do and Anh Do brought color and charm to the April 21 celebration of International Day during City College's 45th anniversary week.



James Fang, candidate for vice-president

Carol Cassolato, candidate for vice-president

Frank Hatfield, candidate for vice-president

Hiring controversy spreads throughout district

Continued from page 1

longer with the college."

However, when questioned, Washington confirmed that both Nance and Ward took part in the meeting, as did Supervisor Ella Hill Hutch.

He continued, "The meeting turned out to be a matter of explaining to the community how the selection process works."

"I must make the selection from the three candidates." Turning to the district policy manual section on hiring, he commented, "While it does not specifically state that the final recommendation must come from the three, I think that's implied."

Meanwhile, back at 33 Gough Street...

The governing board's problems deal mainly with the appointment of a director for the Chinatown Center. Last December, the board unanimously appointed Frances Lee, a counselor at the center, as its director.

Student representative Sal Rosselli questioned the selection procedure when the appointment was brought up for a vote. Lillian Sing, who was then board president, stated that it was a personnel matter and could not be discussed in public.

Gary Tom, who was assistant director of the center when the appointment was made, has filed suit against the district.

Tom claims that the board violated district hiring practices in appointing Lee, who was not one of the finalists selected by the committee.

He further maintains that he

was the choice of Larry Broussal, President of the Centers Division, and Chancellor Herbert Sussman.

Lee countered with an injunction to prevent the board from removing her. District policy requires a hearing before she can be released. It further states that administrative personnel must be notified by January 15 of impending dismissal.

At a Superior Court hearing before Judge Ira Brown last week, hiring committee members confirmed that Tom was one of those selected and Lee was not.

Commissioner Peter Finnegan testified that then-president, Lillian Sing, and John Yehall Chin had urged the board to appoint Lee in executive session.

"I objected to this," Finnegan stressed. "I felt it was



Peter M. Finnegan

inappropriate because she was not a finalist.

"It was clear to me that I was the only board member opposed, so as a matter of collegial courtesy, I voted for the appointment at the public meeting."

Sing maintained that she had heard that the committee

had favored Lee as a fourth candidate, to be recommended if the board rejected the first three contenders.

Burl Toler, director of certificated services for the centers, who chaired the hiring committee, corroborated this.

However, two other committee members testified that the body had never agreed to submit more than three names, and never selected Frances Lee. Sing attested that Chancellor Sussman assured the board that it has full power to appoint anyone it wishes.

"The board can do anything it wants," Sussman said later. "But that is an irrelevant statement. The board has unknowingly done illegal acts before. They can also pay penalties if someone presses suit."

Sing, Chin, and former board member Ward stated that they favored Lee because of her understanding of the needs of the Chinese community. Lee served for four years as director of the Chinese Newcomers Center.

Judge Brown declined to rule on Tom's suit until the governing board had taken action on a proposed resolution to rescind Lee's appointment.

At its meeting last week, the board voted to defer action on the matter until May 13. Sing voted against the delay, stating that the board acted in good faith. "To remove her now would be an intentional violation of the removal regulation."

Finnegan, who voted last, struggled to contain his anger. "In executive session, Mrs. Sing and I made an agreement. She would not make any statements concerning this matter and I would vote



Doris M. Ward

against the delay. She has broken faith with me. This is a sensitive matter still before the courts. I vote yes!"

Sing countered, "I agreed not to speak only if no other board members spoke. John Riordan earlier spoke on the matter three times. I do not believe that I have broken faith."

A number of speakers lined up to give their views on the matter. Many Chinatown faculty members voiced their support of Frances Lee and asked that she not be removed in mid-term.

Counselor Verna Tam urged the board to concentrate on the issue. "Why do you have a



Lillian K. Sing

committee in the first place? Do you not have confidence in them?"

Associated Students Vice President Frank Hatfield, who served on the committee to select Dean Hillsman's successor, expressed his concern over hiring trends.

"Why would the district institute a procedure, theoretically to provide input from all segments of the college community and insure selection of the candidate best suited for the job, only to arbitrarily overrule the selection based on personal bias or some other motive?"

"I feel the board should seriously consider this question before acting on any future appointments, and make certain that this mistake is never repeated."

—Margaret Frost

Loan recipients must report now

Continued from page 1

bation or disqualification from the financial aid program next semester, help is available — Summer School.

If students are disqualified as a result of spring final grades, they can complete at least three units with a 2.00 G.P.A. in order to be reinstated for the fall 1980 semester.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid office SW-158.

—Ann Winfield

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 11

City College Of San Francisco

May 21, 1980



HIS TURN THIS TIME? — Former California governor and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan speaks to San Franciscans about the nation's future.

Reagan wants a strong USA

On a whirlwind swing to prepare San Franciscans for the California primary on June 3, Ronald Reagan wooed his audience with his no-nonsense, let's-get-tough statements.

Speaking in San Francisco, the one-time Democrat turned Republican said that his major foreign policy concern, if elected president, would be to restore America's power on the international scene.

"If we are to preserve peace," said the debonair, congenial, Republican front-runner, "our prime objective is to beef up U.S. defenses so that no nation on earth will dare raise a hand against us."

Referring to his bid for the presidency as "job hunting" Reagan received a standing ovation when he arrived at the podium to address the Commonwealth Club of California audience of over 1300.

"It's time to begin rebuilding our arsenal of democracy," said Reagan to tumultuous applause.

"We should send signals to the Soviets saying that we mean business," he asserted, "and those signals can be sent

through continued American support of the Saudi Arabian monarchy.

"Our Allies have reached the point where they feel they can't trust us any more. We have to restore that trust by sticking by our friends in the Middle East," he emphasized.

Unless America beefs up her defenses overseas, Reagan stresses, and relies more on might than diplomacy, the result will be "the surrender or death of the American people in our time."

On the domestic front, Reagan, a registered California voter, skillfully evaded the issue of proposition 9. "Nancy and I talked about it last night, but I really am not familiar enough with it to make a comment on the issue."

His domestic policy pivots on two main points: cutting inflation, and de-regulating business.

The presidential hopeful, whose appearance belies his 69 years, feels that his plan for a 30 percent tax cut, spread over three years, would stimulate the economy and create jobs. "Our money is worth less now than ever before, and our tax burden has reached the highest point in national history," he strongly emphasized.

With the approving crowd still on its feet from his last remark, Reagan then offered his ideas on de-regulating business. "It's time for us to change what has become an adversary relationship of our government to business," he said, adding also his proposals

Continued on page 4

Campaign gives hints on need for helmet safety

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation is undertaking a campaign to educate young riders about the importance of wearing helmets. Studies show that first-year riders and 16-24 year-olds are the most likely to be involved in accidents.

An on-campus survey reveals that a majority of student motorcyclists wear their helmets most of the time. Half pay no insurance at all because the rates are too high.

They ride for pleasure and transportation. They prefer motorcycles because they appreciate the high gas mileage and because they love the fun, freedom and excitement of motorcycling. Those who have had accidents (about two-



WEAR IT — Champ Kenny Roberts says, "Wear a helmet when you ride."

thirds) are not any less enthusiastic.

Many people equate motorcycles with accidents. Some associate motorcycle riders with irresponsible behavior. Student Andy Busek, a veteran rider, points out, "A lot of people have misconceptions about cyclists, and some seem very negative toward them."

"People talk about the dangers of riding without having tried it," gripes another rider, Allen Barnes.

Most of the students are in agreement on the central issue of cycling safety. To save serious head injuries it is smarter to put the helmet on the head and not on the rear of the bike.

—Diane Moriarty

Scientists warn of "nuke" power

Everyone who lives on the coast of California does so at his peril. Students learned this from a semi-documentary film viewed by journalism classes this week. The film emphasized that all Californians have a stake in what happens at Diablo Canyon — near San Luis Obispo — where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's nuclear reactor plant is located. Whether they know it or not, the citizens are on the edge of a volcano which — when it erupts — will spew out, not rocks and molten lava, but a poison that will permeate for centuries the air Californians breathe.

As if the danger from a possible nuclear accident in the routine course of operating the plant were not enough, the peril at Diablo Canyon is compounded by the fact that in 1973 a major earthquake fault was located offshore.

The film claims that this makes it not merely a risk to live on California's beautiful coast: it guarantees a large percentage of the population's

demise. When "the big one" comes — and geologists warn that it's long overdue — no one will escape saturation from the radioactive waste which a quake of tremendous proportions will unleash.

Says Dr. Helen Caldicott, "It's unimaginable," the degree of damage that radioactive waste will do for thousands and thousands of years to come. We simply don't know what to do with the garbage."

Nuclear chemist Dr. John W. Gofman backs her up. He says: "I don't apologize for having made 233 uranium available for military purposes during the war. What I see now, though, is the possible long-range effects of the radioactive waste generated by these plants, and that leads me to oppose the use of nuclear energy."

What can be done about it? • Deluge the legislators with letters of protest. • Urge the Commission on Nuclear Hearings to insist that P. G. & E. present both sides of the



WINNERS — Chris Arellano, Frank Hatfield, are now president and vice-president of Associated Students. See story on page 4.

As I see it

Give 'em a raise

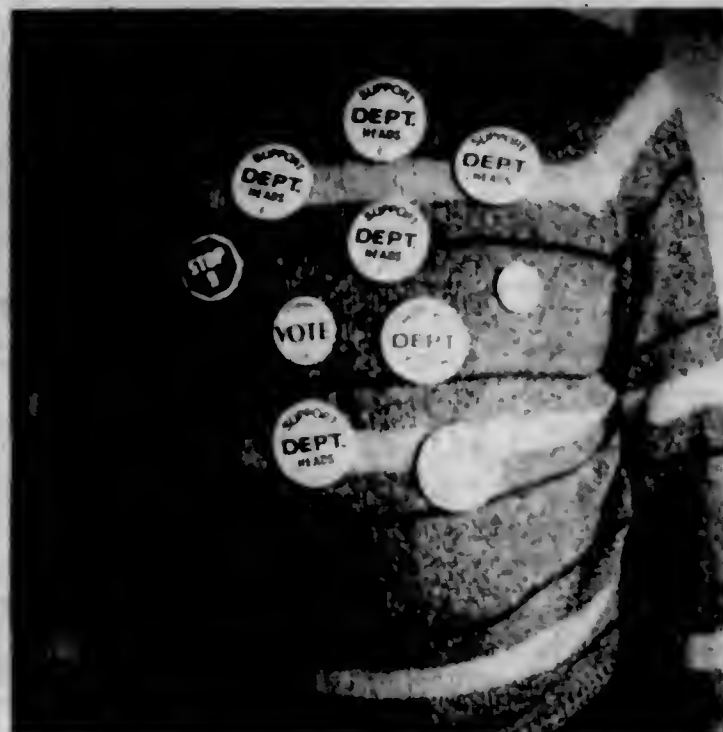
Joan Hardy Twomey

Buttons spring up for just about every cause known to man. Name the cause and an appropriate button will be made for supporters to wear.

In the depressed '30s, the only buttons around were political or union. Union members proudly wore the symbol of their locals to show the public that they were union.

The spirit of the '30s has returned to campus. An orange button is on the scene to promote the cause of 60 department heads who have gone for nearly three years without a salary increase.

On December 6, all instructors and administrators received a 12½ percent increase in pay. On the same date, 60 other employees were



ORANGE BUTTONS — A student displays his support to gain deserved pay raises for department heads.

neglected in the pay hike — the department heads.

Their cause is a worthy one. The injustice of a 12½ percent raise, for all but them, is blatant discrimination — and discrimination in any form is unconscionable.

The tragedy of the matter is that the administration does not deal directly with students. Department heads do — they teach.

They put in extra hours without pay to help students individually.

They are the unsung heroes of this campus. They keep the wheels of education rolling along.

Students care deeply about those who help them along the road to achievement...their instructors, and those who assist and lead their instructors — the department heads.

We students must participate in this campaign. Let's all wear orange yarn armbands or headbands to show support for the 60.

Since it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease, concerned students must squeak with the 60 educators who have been ignored far too long by the powers that be.

As students we have faith in the CCSF governing board. When this discrimination is brought to its attention, we feel sure that the board members will take just action for the 60.

May 21: The last day to apply for the Fall 1980 Pep Squad (Cheerleaders and Song Girls) is June 5. Applications are now available in the Student Union-205.

May 21: Students interested in transferring to a four-year college are invited to meet Ruth Bailey, School of General Studies, J.F. Kennedy University in Orinda, in Conlan Hall lobby from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 21: The Financial Aid office will begin to award financial aid for 1980-81 to those students whose applications are complete. Students are urged to pick up their packet now. This will insure a better chance of getting the aid needed.

May 21: The priority deadline for financial aid is July 16. This is the last date for students who turn in their completed applications to be guaranteed full aid for 1980-81.

May 21: Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's Honor Society, is still signing up members. A minimum GPA of 3.0 and 12 completed units is necessary for membership.

Membership could mean a permanent AGS seal of merit on a student's official transcript. Interested students should contact Dr. Edward D. Rogers in S-185.

The group will also meet today in S-190 from 11 to noon and tomorrow in S-111 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

May 21: If a student has been accepted into the CCSF Nursing program, and has financial need, he or she may be eligible for the Nursing Student Scholarship. To apply, information on parents must be included when the forms are submitted. For further information contact Financial Aid office 239-3575.

May 21: Students who face probation or disqualification from Financial Aid due to poor academic performance have an

option to attend summer school.

Anyone who did not make normal progress during the spring, and who wishes to better his Grade Point Average, can avoid the penalties and make up the units or G.P.A. needed during the session. Deadline for applications is May 23.

May 22: Anyone wishing to transfer to a four-year college is invited to meet David Godoy, Sonoma State University, in the lobby of Conlan Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 23: Deadline is today at 4 p.m. for applications to tuition-free courses leading to an Associate of Science degree in Bank Operations which are offered on campus and at the Downtown Center, 800 Mission Street. The program starts June 23. For details, contact James C. McConnell, Business department, 239-3203.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editor:

I see by your paper that City College had a birthday last week. I liked your editorial because I too am grateful for the educational opportunities the college offers. I would not be able to get a college education anywhere else because I could not afford it. Thank you, City College (P.S. I am learning to type).

C. Yuen

one like your reporter around campus will insure the campus community's being well-informed.

I encourage you to continue doing what you do so well.

Bernard M. Foiston
Assistant Dean

Dear Editors:

Chewing gum and popping gum is very annoying. Stepping on it and seeing it in the drink-

ing fountains is disgusting.

We have to listen to the popping on the buses, in the library, the halls and cafeteria. Do we also have to put up with the popping in classrooms while we try to listen to a lecture or take an exam?

Please, those of you who do chew and pop gum in public, consider those who do not wish to listen to your pops.

Overpopped

Dear Editors:

A yellow sign at the corner of Havelock and Forester warned motorists to be cautious. Children cross at that intersection everyday, but no one seemed to see the sign.

I complained to the chief of our campus police on April 16 about the problem. He agreed that a stop sign should be installed.

On April 18 a stop sign was erected at the intersection. Many students are still not stopping or slowing down, but once they get used to its being there our children will be safe.

Ethel Gibbs

Dear Editors:

Thank you for The Guardsman article by Vi Muhleman of May 7, 1980, about the Jarvis-Berman debate. When one reads such articles as this, one can only say having some-

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Amilidele de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer

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Derry Coppoletta, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

Reporter shares time and tips with journalists

Tony Russomanno, KSFO radio reporter, exudes the self-confidence of one who is realizing himself through his work. A true professional, Russomanno is the image of the sharp, on-top-of-things news reporter, from his neat but casual attire to his polished radio announcer's voice.

Alert and animated, in his campus interviews, he gives the impression of being fully attuned with the happenings of the world around him. "I'm plugged into the flow," he confesses.

The dedication of this young man to the craft of news reporting is apparent as he reflects upon some of his most difficult and involved stories.

"I came back from Guyana with 30 hours of tape. It took about a week's work to put together a concept for a documentary," he says. Russomanno was the only on-the-scene radio station reporter at Jonestown in November 1978.

Greed-on-the-Waterfront, is his title of a five-part story on Warren Simmons and Pier 39 that took about a year to

prepare. "Nobody wanted to talk about what was going on there. Finally, one of the tenants, a restaurant owner who was going under, started telling me all these things. I got it on tape, and then they all started to open up."

Russomanno feels that there really is no such thing as "objective" journalism, although reporters strive for it. "I get personally involved with the stories I do. You're going to be prejudiced even when you try not to be."

He seriously shakes his curly head and adds, "How can you remain impartial on something like the Diablo Canyon plant? I don't know — it's rough. If the people who live there believe it's a threat, maybe the plant shouldn't open. Their fears aren't totally unjustified."

The subject of non-violence in relation to the anti-nuclear movement is of interest to Russomanno. "The Quakers offered their help in the resistance," he comments. "Their price for their services was for the demonstrators to

make a commitment to non-violence."

Russomanno could be called a virtuoso in broadcast journalism. He began in high school as a ham radio operator. "It was a hobby that turned into a profession." His hobby led to taking television courses and after graduating from New York University, he worked with several FM rock stations until he became a reporter for NBC's all-news radio network. During two years with NBC, he broke the Karen Ann Quinlan story to the nation. His Guyana report won two major Radio-Television awards in 1978, and last year he received the Armstrong Award for excellence in news programming.

Considering his "role" in society, Russomanno says, "It's just a job. It happens to be what I'm trained at. I could be doing something entirely different. But if I tell an interesting story, using the elements of good drama, I feel I'm doing a good job. I'm not a social planner. I'm a reporter."

—Terry Boyce



OPENS UP — Tony Russomanno meets one-to-one with students who would like to follow in his footsteps.

Eureka computer offers aid to job-seeking grads

This June will see a procession of students waving farewell to City College and marching bravely into the work world clutching hard-earned degrees.

To help prepare them for their entrance into the job market, the Career Development and Placement Center has opened the Career Lab in the Science building.

In the lab, a Eureka computer and an impressive array of audio-visual aids stand ready to aid the job seeker.

Tapes and slides provide extensive information on careers as diverse as engineering, social work and business administration. There are slide series especially for women. The room is sound-proofed to ensure privacy and to facilitate concentration.

Therese Poydessus, who runs the Career Lab, says, "We have all the equipment here to help students explore opportunities in a wide variety of occupations. All the film strips come with accompanying tapes and booklets. The Eureka computer is always available for use. Students can punch in any questions concerning universities throughout the state and get information about current developments in the job market."

The Career Lab also holds informative workshops each week.

The only requirement for use of the Lab's resources is that the user be currently enrolled at City College. The Lab is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day and is in S-148.

Campus Views

If you could do anything what would you do?

By Ronni Teicher

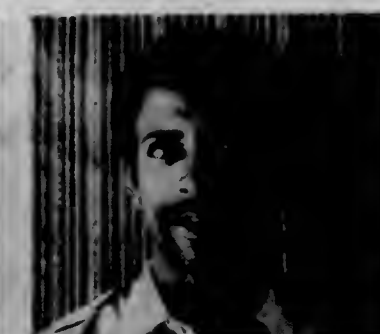
Gary Ortega

I'd go to New York to star in, produce and direct my own Broadway musical. It would appeal to a younger crowd, and would deal with basic social problems facing young people.



Bernard Williams

I'd take a nice two year vacation in the hills where I could have peace and comfort. I live a peaceful life. I try not to let hectic problems bother me. That's my motto.



Malimone Sivily

I'd feed, house and clothe the world's refugees and poor. I'd solve all world problems by helping the government educate the public so they'd know their rights.



Armando Lemus

I'd do a lot of different things...vacation in Europe, and have a good time traveling. I jog and play music. Right now I'm unable to do what I want and I've gotta be patient.



Gwen Dennis

That's a large scale question! I'd erase knowledge of nuclear power from man's mind, and make sure there would be a mental block against finding out about it.



Statler library manager leaves at close of term

The grand dame of the Alice Statler Library, Marion Mullaney, is retiring after 13 years of unwavering devotion.

Few students realize that this unpretentious library manager is the daughter of former San Francisco Mayor P.H. McCarthy.

With a youthful vibrance concealing her mature years, Mullaney reminisces on the early years at City College. "When I first came to City College in 1967, I was amazed. I had never been up here before. All I saw," she chuckles, "was fog."

"It wasn't until September of '67 that, after looking out the window of the Cloud Hall library, I saw all the homes and development. The fog had hidden everything," she says with an elfin smile.

Mullaney has experienced more than her share of high adventures. "In 1938 I started working for the San Francisco

Public library, but then the war broke out—and I volunteered for the American Red Cross," recalls Mullaney.

"I was stationed all over from North Africa to southern France. I used to eat mess (food) with the likes of General Omar Bradley, George Patton and Dwight Eisenhower," states Mullaney.

"I saw so much destruction and devastation of cities and human life that I learned to love and cherish every bit of life from then on."

"When I first came here there were very few women involved with this program. All that has changed," she says proudly.

"The majority of our students do quite well in the job market. Some go to work as chefs for major hotels and some even go to France to work and continue their studies," states Mullaney with unabashed pride.



Marion Mullaney

Mullaney does not anticipate going out to pasture after retiring. On the contrary, she expects to "continue my interest in art and music. But most of all I want to try my hand at painting."

Mullaney thinks she's lucky just to have lived so many years. Students feel they are the lucky ones just to have had the privilege of knowing her throughout the years.

— David Webb

Hilton's retirement ends life-long college career

A forty-one-year relationship with City College ends with the spring semester as Ornamental Horticulture instructor Frank Hilton retires.

"I came to City as a student in '49 and lived here with my wife and our baby in married students' housing," says the congenial plantsmith. "Our home was a quonset hut that sat where the Arts building is now," he adds. The campus, at that time, consisted of the Science building and the gym.

Hilton returned as an instructor 15 years ago as part of the high school program of the San Francisco Unified School District. He joined the college staff six years later.

Over the years Hilton has seen change and growth in the school. "There's been a kind of evolution. For example, in the O.H. department, women now make up over 50 percent of our classes," says Hilton. He adds optimistically, "There are more good jobs in horticulture than we have people to fill them."

Hilton is planning to enjoy his retirement. "We've already bought a home in San Jose,



Frank Hilton

where the weather's nice. It has a pool and a jacuzzi — the whole bit," he says grinning with satisfaction. "We had planned to travel but I don't know if we can afford it now."

There is only a touch of melancholy in his voice as Hilton looks back over his years of teaching. "I've had lots of great students," he says. "I'm going away with a good feeling."

— Dana Harrison

Reagan airs his views

Continued from page 1
to take the government out of the energy industry.

Painting a grim picture of what would happen if Russia managed to block the flow of oil from the Middle East, Reagan asserted that America was not the energy-poor nation the present administration would have the public believe.

"The present administration has intimidated that we are to blame for the energy crisis, and that the only answer to the OPEC is to conserve. But we have not wasted our resources; there is more oil and gas left in America than we have used to date," Reagan emphasized.

"The government won't allow any more new off-shore oil well drilling. We are only using three percent of the

potential off-shore sites. There is also a lot of public land that is not available for exploration."

Although Reagan is in favor of beefing-up America's defense system, he is not in favor of a peace-time draft, "especially not for women," he added, to the delight of the audience.

With all but 200 of the required delegates tucked snugly under his belt, Reagan said that he had not thought about a running mate yet. "But," he said, "it will be someone who agrees with my philosophy. I don't believe in a balance of opposites. I believe a president should be surrounded by people who believe in his philosophy."

— Ann Winfield

"Big" turnout in student vote

In the second largest turnout of the past ten years, 929 voters chose the representatives of Associated Students. The United Third World party won the majority vote.

President-elect Chris Arellano believes that his 495-vote victory over Ronald Colthirst's 275 votes, and the fact that the new council is drawn almost exclusively from the UTW represents a mandate from the voters. "I see this election as a vote of confidence in everything the UTW has done over the past three years," Arellano said.

However, despite the emphasis on partisan politics during the campaign, Election Commissioner Dan Driscoll said, "After looking over the ballots, it became clear that very few students voted on the basis of a slate."

Frank Hatfield, whose 323 votes assure him a second term as vice-president, said, "I feel ecstatic now that the election is over because now I know for

sure that the students will be truly represented."

Arellano bears no grudge because of fierce competition generated by the election.

"My first priority is to welcome the defeated slate back into the student government. There's a lot of work to be done and it's best done together."

President	
Chris Arellano.....	495
Ronald Colthirst.....	275
Vice-president	
Frank Hatfield.....	323
Carol Cassolato.....	209
James Fang.....	277
Council Members	
Mary McGuire.....	435
Curt Collins.....	422
Barbara Skirra.....	417
Nick Monzano.....	382
Mark Haile.....	376
Laura Endaya.....	372
Susan Devan.....	366
Write-ins	
Shirley Laughlin.....	366
Daniel Ullman.....	365
Bob Antalek.....	324
Samson Wong.....	316
David Le'Gall.....	294
Cynthia Monroe.....	294
Dinah Hamilton.....	292
Michael P. O'Malley.....	274
Long Duc Nguyen.....	269
Vanessa Fletcher.....	267
Stephen Ward.....	238
Phillip Holmes.....	238
Elise Norman.....	220
Donald Duck.....	4
Dean Duck.....	3
Fozzy Driscoll.....	4

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Fast Filly

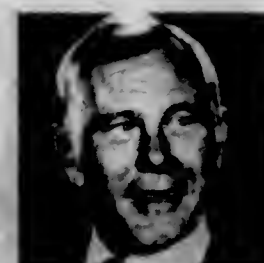
Speedy filly moves into record books as first female horse in 63 years to win Kentucky Derby.



Genuine Risk

Fast Buck

Speculation ends when Tonight Show host agrees to new three-year contract with NBC.



Johnny Carson

Fleeing Fast

State of emergency is declared by President Carter to assist Florida's Cuban refugee influx.



Cuban exiles

Valedictorians share honors

For the first time in the 45-year history of City College of San Francisco, two valedictorians, Joan Hardy Twomey and Salvatore Rosselli, will address the graduating class.

The ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Rior-dan High School.

Two hundred five graduates, along with 45 members of the faculty and administration, will participate in the graduation.

The graduates and guests will be greeted by Peter Gertler, president of Associated Students. Commissioner John Riordan, president of the Community College Governing Board and Chancellor Herbert M.

Sussman will then address the assembly. Governing Board members Ernest Ayala and Booker Anderson will also be in attendance.

The commencement address will be given by Supervisor Doris Ward, former member of the college governing board. She will speak on, "The Place of Education in Government Today." Graduates will receive their diplomas from President Kenneth S. Washington and Victor Graff, retiring director of facilities and planning.

Joan Hardy Twomey, managing editor of The Guardsman, and Salvatore Rosselli, distribution manager of The Guardsman and student representative to the community college board, were

selected as co-valedictorians, because of their academic excellence.

Twomey's speech will focus on the unabashed pride that City College has instilled in her. Before entering, however, she did experience some setbacks. Grinning, she recalls, "All through my high school and early college years I was always being told, by one instructor after another, that I didn't show much potential. They suggested that I should consider an easier career."

"City College proved them wrong. Here I gained the feeling that I did have some talent, some ability and most importantly," she states proudly, "something worthwhile to offer society and the city I love."

Twomey sincerely believes that, "for whatever reason that we didn't finish or go to college, the first time around, those who chose to come back are living testimonies to this city's dedication towards education."

Salvatore Rosselli will share his thoughts about the benefits

Continued on page 5



DUAL GLORY — Joan Hardy Twomey and Salvatore Rosselli will address graduates and guests.

The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 12

City College Of San Francisco

June 11, 1980

Posthumous A.A. degree

Diploma for Marie Pasquin

Like all students, Imelda Marie Pasquin had a dream. At the age of 75, hers was slow in coming true. She wanted an A.A. degree.

When Marie, as she was known, became eligible for a degree this semester she hastened to the newsroom. "Be sure you take my picture," she

smiled, "I'm finally going to graduate."

Marie was a re-entry student. After retiring from Livingston's department store, where she was employed for 42 years, Marie decided to get an education. Spry and peppy at 67, she enrolled at City College in 1972.

Her dream was to graduate at the same time her grandson received his diploma. Marie wanted her moment of glory to be shared by her seven grandchildren.

On campus Marie was a grandmother to every student. Her constant encouragement, "Keep going, you can do it," or "Don't be afraid — you'll be fine," helped many students through the grind.

Born in 1905, Marie helped to make history come alive in a classroom. When the Lindbergh kidnapping or the Crash of '29 were discussed, her interjection: "Oh I remember that, it was really something," made it possible for the class to experience her personal time capsule of life.

On down days when spirits lagged either in The Guardsman newsroom or student council, where she was also active, Marie was the senior cheerleader who would have coffee and home-made anisette cookies for everyone. Her spritely attitude brought instant joy.

Last year Marie suffered a stroke. She was recovering nicely, and as part of her recuperation she would bring cookies to The Guardsman staff.

Marie won't be in the commencement ceremony on June 14. She died last month.

To honor the spirit of Imelda

EVERYONE'S FRIEND — Classmate Imelda Marie Pasquin is remembered affectionately for her many kindnesses.



Photo by M.E. Griffen



Photo by Ken Lee

Big Winner

Sonia Dini will be off this fall to an Ivy League campus when she attends Amherst College in Massachusetts on a scholarship. For news of graduates who are winners of cash awards and scholarships, turn to pages 4 and 5.

Continued on page 5

Rosselli predicts win in November election

At a press conference planned, organized and run by students, Sal Rosselli, student representative to the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, declared his candidacy for a seat on the board in the November 4 election. Announcing in the Student Union that his campaign will hit every segment and section of San Francisco, Rosselli promised to work hard to represent the entire city.

"One-half of all the people in San Francisco have been touched by the community college district. When you talk about students you are talking about the citizens of San Francisco," Rosselli declared.

Addressing himself to fund raising questions, the energetic former VISTA worker stated, "I hope to raise \$25,000. That's how much the last non-incumbent spent to get elected to the board." Plans for a June 22 fund raising event are now in progress. The campaign's goal is to sell tickets throughout the city.

A political newcomer, and former student body president,

Rosselli is currently the student trustee on the board.

As a student activist the candidate also served as student representative on the CCSF Curriculum Committee and was the first student to ever chair this group.

Rosselli has also worked in conjunction with the San Francisco Labor Council, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 2121, and Academic Senate as voter registration chairman for the CCSF drive.

On the matter of endorsements for his candidacy Rosselli said, "I have the individual support of Lauri Fried Lee of AFT and I'm optimistic about other labor backing."

In other moves to ensure election, Rosselli has met with the gay community and ethnic groups, and plans to attend all community meetings.

In conclusion, the future U.C. Berkeley student said, "This grassroots campaign will work to reach voters in every district. We will be at street corners, streetcars, bus stops, supermarkets and shopping centers."



Photo by Judy Sing

STRATEGY — Sal Rosselli (right) discusses campaign plans with AS President-elect Chris Arellano.

"I'm positive about the outcome. We have a distinct advantage. Many people—especially students—plan to invest their time to ensure my winning."

— Joan Hardy Twomey

Cuts threaten financial aid

In an effort to balance the budget, President Carter and Congress have proposed major fiscal cuts that would adversely affect students receiving financial aid.

With the Administration's blessing, the House and Senate Budget committees have proposed a \$50 cut in each Basic Grant. Also proposed is a 38 percent reduction in the \$286 million already appropriated by Congress for National Direct Student Loans.

Interest rates on the NDSL might also be raised 4 percent, (from 3 percent a year to 7 percent) and all cancellation provisions, except death or disability eliminated.

This means that more students would have to take out Guaranteed Student Loans which would cost them more money in repayments.

Steve Leifman, National Director of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, points out in a letter sent to higher education financial aid offices throughout the country, "Cuts have already been made and threats of others are in the air."

"The reductions threaten to eliminate awards to 162,000 students nationally, who have documented financial aid needs," he says.

Rachel Ness, assistant dean

of financial aid says, "Even with a mere \$50 reduction in each Basic Grant award, the loss to City College would be \$200,000, and if the NDSL is reduced by 40 percent, our campus will lose another \$81,000."

"The important part of this, though, is that that money represents aid to 200 students. If we lose this money," Ness emphasizes, "those 200 students, undoubtedly, will be forced to postpone or cancel their educational plans."

Peter Gertler, president of Associated Students, commenting on the proposed \$50 cut, says, "These are particularly bad times for all people. I find it's always the students who need aid the most who are the ones who get hurt the most."

Pre-med student Jasmine Telfair, agrees with Gertler: "Every penny counts to me," she says. "Basic Grant is not enough to live on. You always have to take out a loan to get through the semester. Cutting the Basic Grant by \$50 would be just terrible."

The financial aid office is urging all students who receive aid to send a protest letter or post card to their Congressional representatives. Members of the House and Senate Budget and Appropriations committees in particular

must be advised that financial aid awards are a must. Concerned students may also phone their congressperson or Senator collect, (202) 225-3121. For further information, students may contact the financial aid office, SW-158.

— Ann Winfield

Red-blooded donors top all colleges

Many lives will be saved with the blood donations that were made during the annual campus Blood Drive.

A total of 247 pints of blood was donated in the two-day event. On the first day 126 pints were donated and the second day had 121 donors.

The Hotel and Restaurant department won the \$200 cash prize for being the department with the largest number of donors. Over 40 of these students gave blood.

Jeanette Goyache and Albert Gomez are the winners of the \$25 cash prizes awarded in the drawing.

City College is proud of the fact that it not only exceeded last year's total blood donations (234) but also exceeded both San Francisco State University and the University of San Francisco in their donations this year.

Summer school provides cash as well as credits

After a two year suspension, summer school is being reinstated at City College.

While this is beneficial to students on a tight time schedule, it is doubly so for students placed on financial aid probation. Summer school will give this latter group an opportunity to resume school in the fall with a clean financial aid slate.

Students who received financial aid during one semester, but failed to retain a 2.00 grade point average, or failed to complete the number of units they originally declared, are placed on financial aid probation the following semester. If, during the probation semester, they are not able to correct these problems, then financial aid will be denied

them the following semester. One semester of a 2.00 G.P.A. has to be completed before aid is resumed.

This situation can be avoided if a student rectifies the problem by attending summer school. A G.P.A. can be pulled up to 2.00, or the units lacking can be added.

If, after a semester on financial aid probation, students are not able to make normal progress, and find themselves disqualified from receiving further aid, written petitions for restoration can be submitted to the financial aid office, SW-158, 239-3575.

Late registration for Summer School will take place in the cafeteria, June 19 and 20, between 11 am and 7 pm.

President reveals extra millions for '80-'81 budget

In view of the devastating effects that Proposition 13 (passed in 1978) had on City College's budget, students may wonder how it is now possible to offer summer session.

President Kenneth S. Washington explains, "When Proposition 13 passed, we were cut back to \$24 million which was \$3 million less than we had in the previous year. We had to cut out summer session for that year. When we got an 8.9 percent increase in budget in '79, we were able to carry money over from 1978."

The money saved through this carry-over amounted to \$3 million. Of this amount \$1

million is being used for summer session this year.

Other alternatives as to the use of the \$1 million were:

- Purchase of new books and periodicals for the library.
- Purchase new equipment and apparatus for the engineering and chemistry departments.
- Make a number of building repair items.
- Provide better maintenance of the campus grounds.

Washington feels that a worthwhile investment was made in deciding to use the money for summer school.



Photo by Ken Lee

GIFT OF LIFE — Mary Young and Steven Goldman are aided by attendant from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Chancellor Sussman shares his goals for college

Herbert M. Sussman, Chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, fielded questions on a wide range of subjects at a May 28 press conference with CCSF's Journalism classes.

Seating himself at the press table, the tall, distinguished-looking administrator quickly established rapport with the students. His smile, and his breezy "What's on your minds?" brought an immediate response.

An issue of serious concern to them, the students told him, was the question of whether tuition was going to be imposed at City College.

"I am unequivocally against it," said the Chancellor, adding that only if cuts became so severe that the college could not operate without it, would he consider such a step justified.

He didn't have to be asked twice to share his views on what was obviously a favorite subject: what college is all about.

"I believe that a college's main function," he said, "is to teach students to think — although," and here he smiled wryly, "when a college succeeds, and students become in-



Photo by Judy Sing

MEET THE PRESS — Chancellor speaks for three hours to journalism students Lily Cheo, Martin Aronovsky, Marcy Castillo, Harry Levy and Adelaide Rule.

dependent thinkers, the public often resents it."

Sussman emphasized the importance to students of gaining as well-rounded an education as possible during their brief time at college.

"We live in a more and more pragmatic society," he observed. "It's absolutely essential for us to know about practical

things like computers — but our interests should go beyond the materially useful.

"Philosophy is important, too," he insisted. "Its role is to make us contemplative about everything we do; to help us define our integrity; to assist us in forming our values."

"No doubt," continued Sussman, "this is what John

Gardner had in mind when he remarked that 'if we do not educate plumbers as well as philosophers, neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water.'"

Later, when challenged on an inconsistency in one of his remarks, he seized the opportunity to give students a glimpse of his value system.

Quoting from Emerson ("...consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds"), he indicated that as one acquires more information on a subject, it often becomes necessary to change one's mind about it. To be flexible. To be inconsistent.

Sussman, who has held the position of chancellor for almost three years, has a dream for City College. He would like to see opportunities open up for teachers and students alike to participate in exchange programs with foreign countries.

"In Ghana, for instance, or in The Netherlands, or in England — the possibilities for enrichment are unlimited," he declared. "It's all in the future, however. It will be a long, hard road to get there."

Asked if he had any other objective he would particularly like to see realized during his tenure at City, Chancellor Sussman said unhesitatingly:

"Yes. I hope to bring about greater cooperation between City College and the Community Centers. I would like to see them make full use of each other's resources."

— Team reporting by Journalism 21-A class

Plenty of ambition in City's older students

The not-so-young students on campus have a positive outlook on life.

"I'm preparing myself for an active 15 years to come," says Fereuzia Gifford. "I was a marine stewardess for 30 years. Because of a severe accident, I was unable to continue. I then decided to attend City College, study earth sciences and earn an Associate Science degree."

Gifford's eyes sparkle as she talks of her future. "When I graduate, my immediate plans are to join the Peace Corps. Because of this college I now have a fruitful, appreciative and productive remaining life with the advantage of being 63 years old." Gifford recently received acclaim in the San Francisco Progress newspaper for a high-rise bed she designed and made.

Gene Harrod's reason for coming to City College is different. "I am a former alcoholic, and I needed rehabilitation. I have always had an interest in art and sculpture. City College has given me a new outlook on life."

Harrod, who proudly admits to being 72, continues, "I enjoy my classes. I find them very fulfilling and rewarding. I like this college and my fellow students. I admit that I was worried about Proposition 9. If it passed, I believe that education would be cut by at least



Fereuzia Gifford

\$700,000. What a disaster that would have been to young and old alike who come to this college.

Gloria Stith looks forward to a new career and lifestyle. "I raised my family. They are all grown now. Although I am 53, my age doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm going for a degree in social work. Hopefully, I can go to USF for my Master's."

Stith, looking into the



Gloria Stith

distance, continues, "I have always been interested in children who have lost interest in education because of lack of motivation. This is the reason why I decided on social work. I prefer being around young people all the time."

Stith, a peer counselor for Women's Re-Entry, also discusses lack of contact between middle-aged students.

"There isn't enough contact," she comments. "Most of them are scattered around campus. They don't try to get together with people of their own age group. Some of these people who come back to school just don't know where they fit in. They have a hard time adjusting. Many have very good job backgrounds. They all have one thing in common," she stresses emphatically, "a great deal of experience with the business of life."

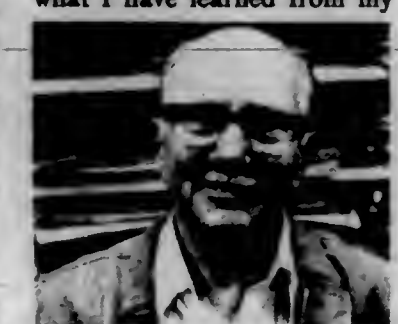
Hans Moller, a shy man who speaks with a soft German accent, says, "I was born in Hamburg, Germany. I lived through World War I, and served in World War II as a Merchant Marine. I spent 45 years at sea, sailing to different ports. When I retired two years ago, I was 75 years old, with too much time on my hands. I came to City College and took some home economics classes. I decided it wasn't enough."

Smiling and looking younger than his years he continues, "I



Gene Harrod

have always loved the outdoors. Fresh air is good for people. I then made a decision to take all the horticulture classes. Now I spend a lot of time in my garden. Because of what I have learned from my



Hans Moller

instructors and classes, my wife confirms I do very good work. We have no weeds."

Moller, reaching into his pocket, touches on his favorite subject, asking, "Would you like to see a picture of my grandchildren? One is two years, and the baby is just twelve weeks old."

— Barbara Neal

Editor speaks on future of black writers

Amelia Ashley, assistant editor of the Sun Reporter, a bi-weekly paper serving the black community in the Bay Area, spoke to members of the Black Student Union at CCSF.

Speaking on a variety of topics all relating to the black press, Ashley emphasized, "It's the students in journalism school today who will determine whether the black press survives. The black press has gotten out of touch with the communities it serves."

Ashley is a young, energetic photo-journalist who was graduated from San Jose State University. She describes her alma mater as having one of the best journalism departments in the country.

"I started writing free-lance before I graduated," she says, "and it paid off."

Just out of school, her first writing job was with the Sun Reporter. Her advice to student journalists who are thinking about a career in the newspaper business is, "It's a hard business to break into; be sure it's what you want."

Summing up, Ashley says, "You have to be willing to do things for free; that way you can get a by-line and have something to show to a potential employer."

Achievers win tuition to Golden Gate



Eddie Alexander

Eddie Alexander, criminology major, and Michael Young, business major, are the lucky winners of tuition scholarships to Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

The scholarships, worth approximately \$4,000 each are awarded for academic achievement. Golden Gate awards one scholarship each semester. Young won his in the fall of 1979, to start the spring 1980 semester; Alexander won his this spring for the summer session.

"Although I was pretty confident that I'd win, I was still really pleased to get the scholarship," says Alexander. "My mother was thrilled. She called half of San Francisco to spread the news!"

Young says his family was also pleased. "There was some kind of mix up for a while and it looked like I might not get it, so it was a great relief to us all when everything finally got cleared up."

Handsome and confident, Young plans to get a B.S. in accounting from Golden Gate. "After I am graduated I'll probably stay on to pass the



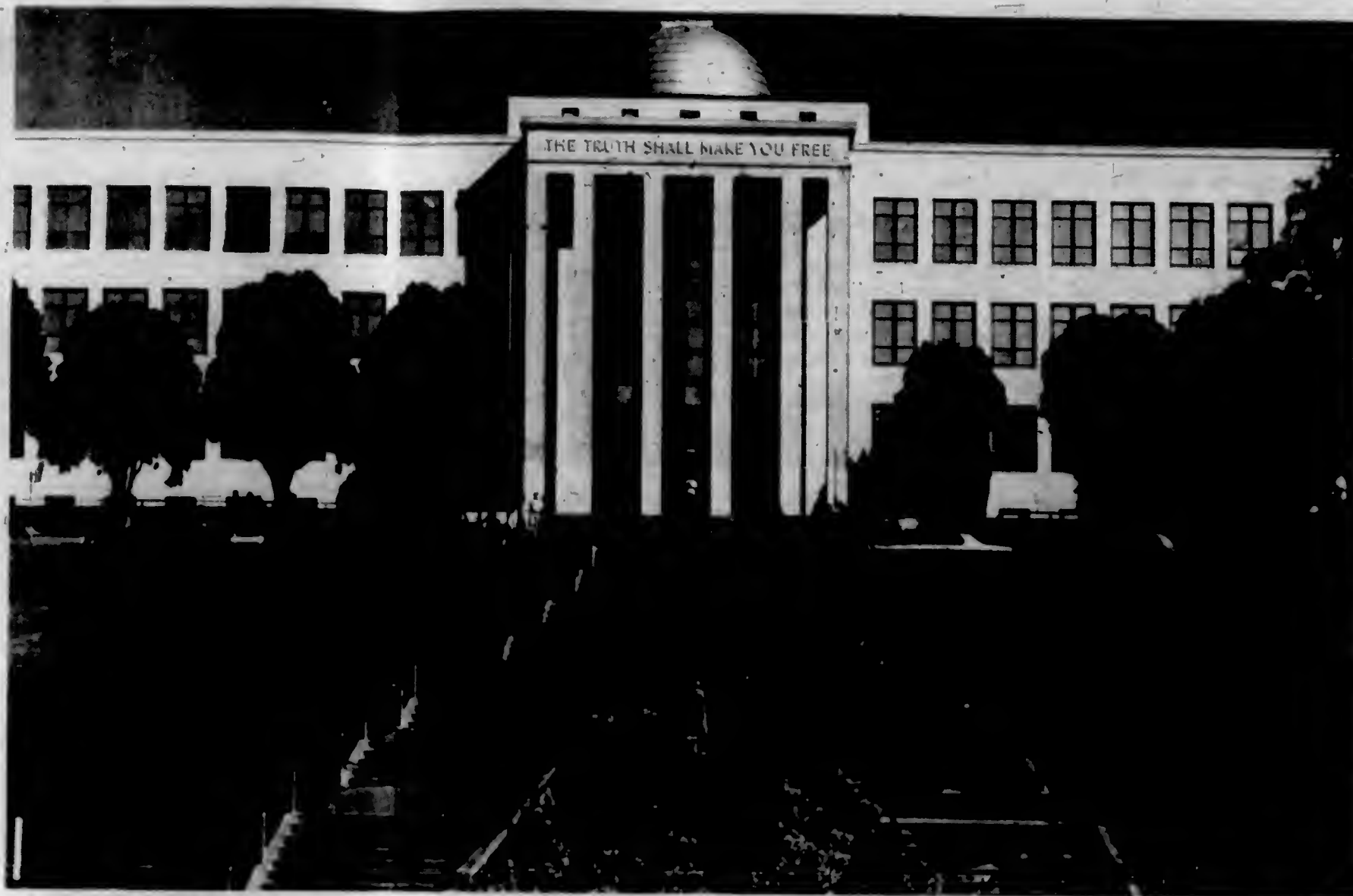
Michael Young

C.P.A. exam. They have one of the best records in the state for the number of their students who pass the test. That's one of the reasons I applied to go there."

Alexander feels that he would like to wait a while before he makes any final plans. "I'm entering the administration of justice program at Golden Gate and I think that I'll wait until my senior year before I decide in which direction I'll go. Once you get your B.S. degree, things become a lot more specialized, so I want to be really sure," says the outgoing, cheerful winner.

Both men were born and raised in San Francisco. Young graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1977; Alexander graduated from Lowell the same year, and both have the highest praise for City College. "The criminology department at City is excellent," says Alexander. "The teachers are first rate." Young feels the same way. "City College gave me a great background. I'm kind of sorry that I didn't get more involved in student activities, though."

June 11, 1980



CAMPUS LANDMARK — The biblical quotation on the stately Science building represents the feeling of many City College students.

The Guardsman 5

Valedictorians to share graduation day honors

Continued from page 1

everyone receives from studies at CCSF.

"There are many opportunities here for all students to obtain an excellent education," says Rosselli.

However, he stresses, "I think it's important that we all contribute something to the system."

"We should have some level of commitment to the community college system to insure that this form of education will continue."

"We must instill a certain feeling of responsibility for those who come after us."

The more involved we are in the community college system, he maintains, the more opportunities will be available for others.

The college concert band will provide musical selections, beginning with the national anthem and followed by John

Phillip Sousa's The Fairest of the Fair, for the processional march. In addition, the band will perform Theme from Rocky II, and The Great Gate of Kiev, by Russian composer Mussorgski.

Graduation exercises lost favor with students in the 60's due in part to the political and social attitudes of the time.

Keenly aware of this change in attitude among students, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington re-instituted this once highly respected ceremony in 1976, after a 15-year hiatus.

Caps, gowns and invitations for those who ordered them are now available at the campus bookstore.

Following the graduation ceremony an informal reception will be held for graduates and their guests in the Riordan High School cafeteria. The CCSF jazz band will provide the music at the reception.

Cal Grant award will aid Van next term

Steven Van is happy for a good reason; he received notification that next year he won't need to work at an outside job to attend school. With the \$3,200 Cal Grant awarded him, Van will be able to concentrate on his studies full-time next year.

Laughing, Van, who will attend San Francisco State University, says, "When I heard the good news, I wasn't speechless, I was happy."

Van is also grateful to an organization called PACT (Plan of Action for Challenging Times) an educational clearing house that Van credits with

aiding him to fill out the application for the grant.

"These grants — they're out there," Van adds, "and people should apply for them."

"The difficulty of working and attending college simultaneously is quite an incentive to apply for financial aid," Van emphasizes, "but many students are unaware of the breadth and variety of loans and grants available."

When Van first received word of the award, the news did not include the amount of money. He says, "I thought maybe it was for a couple of hundred."

City College students do their alma mater proud in multiple scholarship wins



VICTORIOUS TEAM — Graduating members of The Guardsman staff in the newsroom, surrounded by trophies won in writing and photography at annual state competition. Back left: Gary Reynaldo, Associate Editors Ann Winfield, David Webb, Cir-

culation Chief Sal Rosselli, Photographer Kenneth Lee. Front left: Photographer Amy de Leon, Managing Editor Joan Twomey, Nora Juarbe, Associate Editor VI Muhleman and department head and Coach Dorry Coppoletta.

Sonia Dini is leaving City College \$13,450 richer, thanks to grants and awards.

The second-year student of French who is a graduate of McAtter High School, has won a full scholarship to Amherst College in Massachusetts. The grant will pay her tuition for two years to the tune of \$12,000.

She also won a \$200 first prize in an essay competition offered by the Alliance Française of Northern California, and a Faculty and Administration Scholarship of \$250. A \$1,000 Basic Educational Opportunities Grant rounds out her award package.

The 20-year old sophomore's forte is languages. She speaks three — French, English and her native Italian — and also reads Latin and Greek. She will study French at Amherst, planning to do graduate work in classics at a European university.

Born in historic Lucca, Italy, Dini says, "I hope to delve into my roots someday by doing archeological research in the Mediterranean region."

The three-year resident of San Francisco admits that free time is scarce for her. "My work load of 17 units per semester and duties as a French tutor at the City College Study Center, keep my days full," she sighs. "I read some and write letters to my friends, that's about all."

Karen Choi, a single mother of two children won the \$500 Arthur Samuels Scholarship. Established in honor of the late Arthur Samuels, counselor and director of student activities, the award is given to the student who best exemplifies qualities of high scholarship and persistence in academic studies.

Choi, 29, said of the award, "I was really surprised and pleased to receive the scholarship. I think that I'll probably save it to pay for returning to school in the summer and fall."

"Or maybe," she added with a smile, "I'll be able to buy a treat for my children. I feel bad sometimes that I can't give them the things they'd like to have because of the expense."



Karen Choi

Yawvanud Piyamothamkul, 23, from Bangkok, Thailand, is the first recipient of an \$850 scholarship from the Chinese-American Institute of Engineers.

After living in the United States for only three years, Piyamothamkul competed with students from Stanford and U.C. Berkeley to win this scholarship.

Factors that helped her win were a high G.P.A. and financial need, but most notably, Piyamothamkul worked in a hospital, translating for physicians the symptoms of refugees from Indo-China who needed medical attention.

Majoring in Biology, Piyamothamkul says, "I will use the money to further my education, probably at Cal."



Yawvanud Piyamothamkul



Amifidelei deLeon

Double winner Amifidelei deLeon won the Alpha Gamma Sigma (campus honor society) \$250 scholarship.

Amy holds an issue of Muscular magazine in which her photo-essay is featured.

Three Ornamental Horticulture graduates received the Alice Eastwood Award totaling \$1300. Ellen Barrett received \$500; Howard Baxter and Patricia Shackelford both will receive a \$400 award.

Victor Wong is the winner of the \$250 Phyllis Pasqualetti Memorial Scholarship.

The Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College distributed its annual scholarships and awards to H&R students.

Each recipient of an award or scholarship was given approximately \$500. This year two graduating students, Susan Kutner and Nicholas Peyton, were the winners of the distinguished Merit Award.



Steven Van



Editorial

Remember ... remember

City College isn't just a place. It's people. No one knows this better than those of us who are about to leave. As graduates, we realize we're taking something with us that's more precious than all the skills and knowledge we came here to get. We're taking memories.

Funny ones. Warm ones. Angry ones. Happy ones. Memories of all the people whose lives have touched ours in some special kind of way.

The smiling student from Samoa who picked us up when we fell, gathered our scattered papers together and sent us on our way with a "Have a good day, now." (He made our day.)

The instructor who made us toe the mark; whose "innards" we hated until we realized one day that Hey! he'd taught us a skill we'd thought we could never master.

And the red-haired one we all fondly called "Coach"; who was a friend as well as teacher.

The fellow students who rooted for us to win; who clapped loud and long when we brought home a trophy.

And the guys who backed us for election — and consoled us when we lost.

Those two ladies at the bookstore who rustled up needle and thread when all that stood between us and red-faced embarrassment was that thin little filament.

The very young, very new student overheard complaining to her friend: "That teacher! He's all the time running off at the mouth about stuff don't nobody know what he's talking about!"

The librarian who was never too busy to help us track down an elusive fact.

The instructor with gentle eyes — and a soul to match — who handled all our work as though it were Special.

And the one who wrote across the top of our very best effort in bold, black letters: **YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS!**

The gal who sat in the back row of summer school class dropping stuffed olives into her thermos top, pouring tea-colored liquid into it. (For effect.)

The classmate who stubbed out his cigarette when he saw that the smoke made our eyes smart and run.

And the one who didn't; but who made us laugh so much that we loved her anyway.

And last but not least, those wonderful, unforgettable extra-curricular activities...

—Vi Muhleman

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Good for the fencing team. They deserve to win. And good for The Guardsman team for winning so big, too. It makes us all proud of City College when you come back with awards.

Pete Evans

Dear Editors:

So, The Guardsman finally ran a picture and story about a Republican. That must have caused great blood-letting on such a liberal staff! And, surprise, it turned out to be a factual story and not slanted to the left like most of your stories about politicians. There's hope for the staff. You are learning to be objective. KEEP DOING IT.

T. Russell

Dear Editors:

I liked seeing the pictures of students in native dress. This campus is so full of people who have wonderful cultural ties that we should share more of that flavor by dressing up in ethnic costumes more often. Why wait for an anniversary to come around?

Carol Chu

Dear Editors:

Ms. Winfield's article on Ronald Reagan's San Francisco visit would have done his press agent proud.

Let Ms. Winfield jump on Mr. Reagan's bandwagon, even his payroll, but please don't let her subject us to his propaganda as news.

Martin Matthews

Dear Editors:

That picture of Kenny Roberts and the story about wearing helmets didn't explain that some helmets are dangerous to drivers. Tell the real story next time.

Ken Burke

Dear Editors:

I think it is great that you ran pictures on some of the faculty who are retiring. Those of us who have had the opportunity to benefit from their professional experience really appreciate this tribute to them.

Mrs. Mullaney and Mr. Hilton should be pleased to know how much we care.

Jaime Chen

Dear Editors:

It sure was embarrassing to read about "nukes" power the very day some of us were being interviewed for jobs by PG&E and other firms that are involved with building nuclear sites.

The Guardsman should not advocate writing to legislators.

What kind of fools do you think your readers are? Nuclear energy can be safe — it is human error and low job performance that causes accidents.

Mike Young

Dear Editors:

That was a nice picture of the bosses on the college board who came to talk to the students on campus. They should do more of that so we can figure out what is on their minds. It is impossible to know about the future of this college unless someone tells us what's cooking.

Pat Browning

Dear Editors:

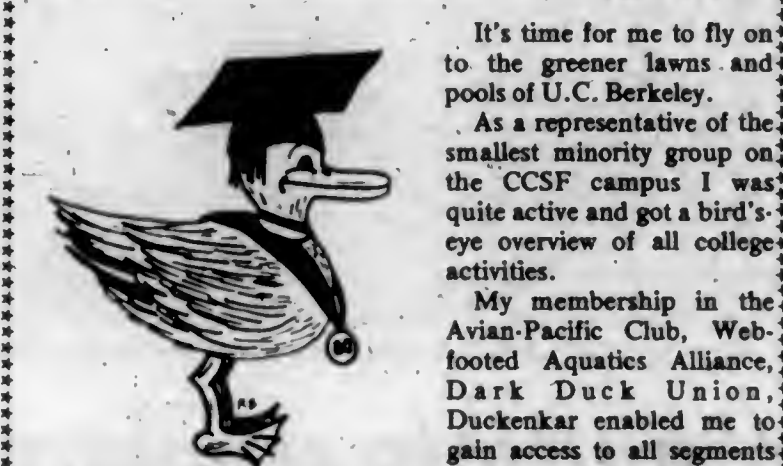
Thank you for producing a lively newspaper that is filled with news that keeps us all informed, not only about the campus, but also about events in San Francisco that are related to the campus. You are all doing a good job. Congratulations!

Vini Fernandez

*** Commentary ***

As I see it

***** Dean Duck *****



It's time for me to fly on to the greener lawns and pools of U.C. Berkeley.

As a representative of the smallest minority group on the CCSF campus I was quite active and got a bird's-eye overview of all college activities.

My membership in the Avian-Pacific Club, Web-footed Aquatics Alliance, Dark Duck Union, Duckenkar enabled me to gain access to all segments of the campus. My joy was

complete when I was accepted into Alpha Duckma Sigma.

In 1979 The Guardsman looked kindly on my water-logged activities and sponsored a write-in campaign for my election to the Presidency of Associated Students. Though I received only seven votes, these were hard-earned and well-deserved. The sports arena, however, completely shunned my efforts. Smiling Coach Brad Duggan wouldn't even let me try-out for the basketball team. He claimed that the "Duck Equality Law" couldn't hold water against the likes of Orlando Phillips.

In football, Scott Virkus caught the passes and praise. Coach Rush gave me a bench-job to cry "fowl" whenever a Ram player was hurt.

When graduation day was approaching I went before the Valedictorian committee but failed in my attempt to address the graduating class of '80. However, I am the first student to graduate Quackimus Cum Laude.

Hail and farewell, fellow students. Dean Duck is waddling into a bright future.

The Guardsman

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Quiet nooks and crannies are favorite study choices

Finals start June 11 and somewhere on campus there are perfect spots to prepare for the tedious process. An informal survey of students was taken to find some of their favorite study havens.

The campus library was overwhelmingly selected by students as the perfect place to study. As student Rosalyn Fluker notes, "The library is so quiet, your only choice is to join the crowd and study."

Second in popularity was outdoors — the main courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science building. Phillip Wong, who never studies anywhere else, says, "The fresh air really clears my head and lets me get my work done."

The Student Union building (both levels) which was designed for student use, was selected as third most popular location. It was picked by students for its casual and relaxed atmosphere. The radio music on the upper level and the food

vending machines on the lower level make it appealing.

"The reason so many students come to the Student Union is because there is no pressure. They can listen to music or go grab a bite to eat while they're studying," says Melanie Lobo, a peer adviser and worker at the location.

Empty classrooms and lecture halls were the fourth pick. Students chose empty classrooms because they provide simulated classroom pressure.

The corridors of Batmale and Cloud Halls tied for the bottom of the top five study sites. The soundproof quality of these halls is responsible for their selection by students. These locations might have ranked higher if it were not for one slight problem: the dusty floors. As student Carl Lopez states, "When I study here, it's hard for anything to disturb me, but I don't like sitting on the dirty floors."

—James Fang



"Even with a friend helping, it's hard to memorize the formula."



"Out here by myself, maybe I'll find the answer."



Photos by Matt Klein

"I've got to remember who was president the year I was born."

Campus Views If you were starting over, what would you do differently?

By Ronni Teicher

Angelo X. Pagan

I'd do it all the same. You learn from your mistakes, so use them. Learn from them. Don't use mistakes as an excuse not to succeed or excel.



Stephanie Stephens

I would have done better in high school. I wasted a lot of time hanging out. In college, I'm taking courses I could have had out of the way by now.



Rafael Ramirez

I'd improve my education from the start. I'd acquire money-making skills to continue playing music. That way I'd have the best of two worlds.



Stayce Hendley

I would have made straight A's through high school so I could get a scholarship and wouldn't be limited to attending a certain type of school.



Cliff Arrambide

The things you do and the people in your life are lessons. To change something is like losing the whole point. I can't see any reason to start over.



Victor Graff anticipates well-earned retirement

Students, faculty, administrators — all are indebted more than they know to a man they are about to lose to retirement.

Victor Graff winds up a career, this July 3, which spans 22 years of dedicated, behind-the-scenes service to the community college district.

He brought 26 years of experience in the United States Navy to his position here at City College, where it is his job to keep the wheels turning. Without those wheels, not one instructional program could take place on campus or at any of the community college centers.

The Facilities and Planning department which Graff heads is sometimes referred to as "buildings and grounds maintenance." However, that is only one of the department's services. Others are planning, acquisition, construction, equipping and operation — all services that are taken for granted until there's a hitch in one of them. Let the wheels grind to a halt — let the lights go dim or the heat go off, for instance — and everyone is extremely unhappy.

Graff responds modestly to questions about his work, but

there is quiet pride in his voice as he talks.

"I'll miss it," he says, "though in one way I'm glad to be leaving at this time. With the fiscal restraints imposed by Proposition 13, it's becoming increasingly difficult to meet educational needs. My successor will have his hands full."

Could a woman fill his shoes?

"A few years ago I'd have given that question an unqualified No," says Graff. "But now women are showing that they can do all kinds of jobs, even to heading up construction companies. This particular job, I think, requires more technical background and experience than most women have at present, but in the future I can very well see a woman holding it."

"Interestingly enough," he adds, "a woman has applied for my job. One woman among 17 male applicants!"

Adjustment to the change in life-style which retirement entails will pose no problem for this one-time marine engineer because, as a Navy man, he learned early to adjust to change.

"I'm not in the least ap-



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

LIVE WIRE — Navy man Victor Graff brought engineering talents to City College, and now looks back on double career.

prehensive. My wife may be the one with a problem," he says, laughing. "She's not used to having me around the house all the time."

"I intend to make myself useful, though. My first project will be to learn 'survival-cooking', since I'm to be the cook." With a broad smile, he explains that he expects to be the "househusband" while his wife continues to teach.

He's not going to be housebound, however. After a trip east to tour the Virginias and

the Carolinas, he and his wife will return to Millbrae, where a number of outside interests will claim his time and attention.

For one thing, he's been invited to serve on the accreditation board for San Jose City College. For another, he plans to take an active part in community affairs.

"And," concludes Graff, "I may even return to college to pursue my interest in archeology — a subject that's always fascinated me."

—Vi Muhleman

In some fields jobs are very easy to find

Since getting a job is the number one priority for most June graduates, it's important to know where to look for one.

The magazine U.S. News & World Report, in a recent study, came up with a number of suggestions — and one warning.

The best opportunities, says the report, are in health, business and technical fields. "At the top of the list of promising careers are accountants, business managers, computer specialists, engineers, physicians and nurses."

Still other jobs for which there is a bright future are: mechanics, heavy-equipment operators, health technicians, insulation workers and sales people.

As for jobs in the professions, the report — quoting Joseph Fromkin, director of the Educational Policy Research Center for Higher Education — warns: "If you don't graduate in the top of your class, your chances of getting a good professional job are slim." Holders of degrees in the liberal arts fields, particularly, must be prepared to take jobs in fields other than those of their first choice.

Last opportunity to see Macbett

The drama department is in a flurry of activity with one play now on the boards and a summer musical in the works.

A production of Eugene Ionesco's *Macbett* will wind up the spring semester, followed by the summer musical theater workshop bringing to life the

popular Cole Porter musical, *Anything Goes*.

Macbett will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college theater. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for student and seniors.

Macbett is popular in Europe, but has seldom been

shown in this country since its debut here in 1973. The title's similarity to Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is no accident, as the French playwright based its plot on the classic tragedy. Here, the similarity ends.

The production features Bob Fontana as *Macbett*, Scott Smith as *Banco* and Beth Hill as *Lady Macbett*.

The summer workshop's *Anything Goes*, is a cooperative effort of the drama, music and dance departments. It will also be under Jim Orin's directorship.

Orin hopes that more people from the community will be able to take part in the production this year. To facilitate community participation, all rehearsals will be held in the evening.

"We're looking for a lot of help," Orin adds. "There are 14 main parts and the chorus can be as large as we want."

Orin also emphasizes the need for a backstage crew, saying, "We can't put on a show without them."

College credit is available for participation in the production, and tuition is free.

Auditions for *Anything Goes* are being held June 10-11 at the College theater, from 6-9 p.m.

— Dana Harrison



Photo by David Glover

DRAMATIC MOMENT — Robert Fontana (left) stars as *Macbett* and Scott Smith plays *Banco* in Eugene Ionesco's *Macbett*.

Coke leases new scoreboard to help campus football viewing

For a dollar a year, Coke will add smiles to CCSF's football field. The Coca-Cola Company has donated \$14,000 to replace City's 20-year-old antiquated and sometimes non-operational scoreboard.

The new one is technically on lease to City College for \$1 a year. At the end of ten years, the college will own it. The old board will be traded in to Coca-Cola for a new communications system.

Distressed with frequent malfunctions of the old

scoreboard, football coach George Rush proposed to Coca-Cola that the company might donate a new one.

The new 18'8" by 7'6" scoreboard will be installed at the 50-yard line, on the east side of the field. Its installment, which will cost approximately \$3,000, is being held up because the permit, which is needed to build on public property, has not yet been approved. The scoreboard should be in use by the beginning of next semester's football season.

Posthumous AA to be awarded

Continued from page 1

Marie Pasquin and others who share her dream — The Guardsman petitioned student council and the administration to award Marie's degree posthumously. Council voted unanimously to support the request.

The Class of '80, of which she was a member, will miss her presence on June 14. Marie Pasquin's spirit lives in the hearts of those with whom she shared her affection.

The graduates will join with

Marie in a grand celebration of life and her realization of a dream.

A native San Franciscan, Marie was born on Dore Street, south of Market on June 6, 1905. She was married in 1925 and resided in the city until 1964 when she and her husband retired to their current home in Terra Linda. The Pasquins have two sons, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

—Joan Hardy Twomey

CITY COLLEGE OF
SAN FRANCISCO
THE GUARDSMAN

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